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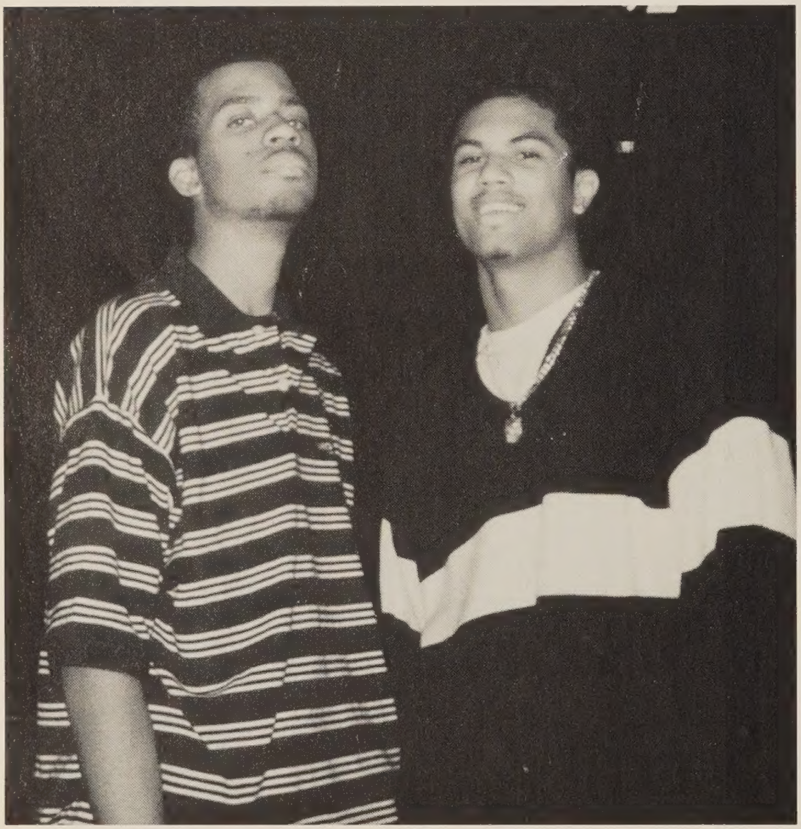
~~The Need to Dream~~

After having passed our 60th anniversary, Manchester High School will be embarking on a new millenium. It has been a year of anticipation and wonder, filled with dreams. Students and staff members with high aspirations have been capitivated by the opportunity to make any dream a reality. Unlimited possibilities for a successful future awaited every Lancer. The 1998-1999 school year set forth promising goals for the months ahead. Individuals became unified as one force, one school, one purpose...to *Seize the Dream.*

By: Michele G. Misiano and Bethany R. Glasscock

The Lancer Look

It's all in the style



◆ The colorful seniors Donnell L. Clark and Simeon C. Harris love to wear vibrant clothes. Harris added, "I like to wear all kinds of bright colors because I stand out." Different colors express the different styles and individuality of students.

While wandering the halls of Manchester, what catches your eye? The abundant variety of fashion statements? The color grey, as well as blue, pervaded students' dress. The diverse fashion of the 70's style and exotic piercings proved the major motivation behind any ensemble was the need to show individuality.

Many people preferred to wear what was casual. Sophomore Thomas F. Storrs shrugs, "I wear whatever is comfortable, I choose my clothes based on comfort." Whether students wore clothes for comfort or to be trendy, the fashion at Manchester is definitely a show of one's personality.

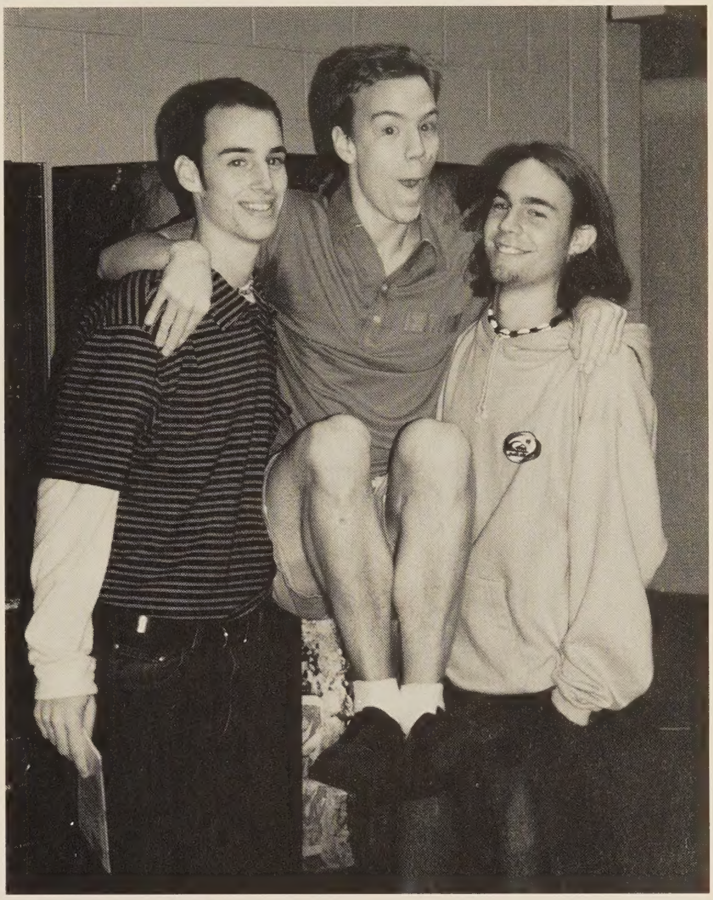
These diverse personalities manifest themselves through tongue, eyebrow, and nose piercings. Junior Anna G. Priday said, "I like having my eyebrow pierced, but I do not like everyone asking me if it hurt!" Exotic piercings are favored by some students, but others have found a way to avoid the pain of piercing. Freshman Tameka M. Smith agreed by saying, "You do not have to have a permanent hole for a nose piercing." Smith has a magnetic nose ring that she enjoys wearing.

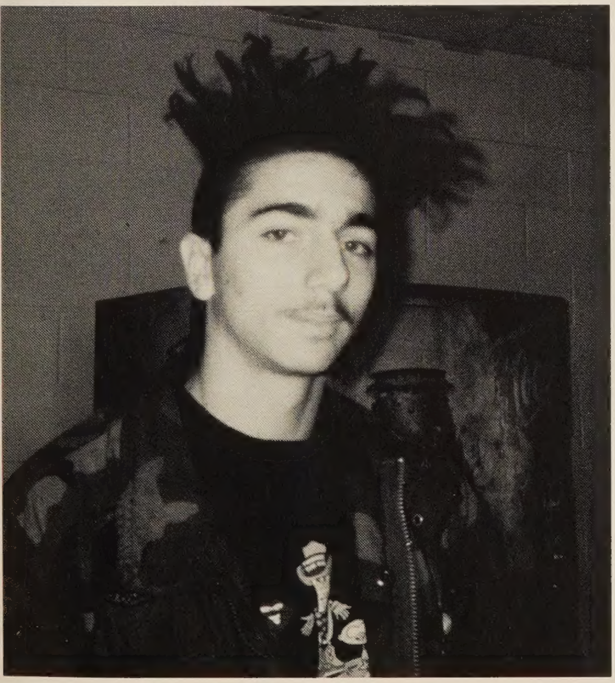
Some students describe the fashion at Manchester as diverse, while others feel fashion is uniform. Many students said styles are alike due to a lack of variety in stores. Sophomore Christopher M. Welch remark, "Everyone looks the same. We're all a bunch of clones!" Individual styles range from preppy and trendy to outragous and original. Manchester is full of individuality; what a better way to show it than through personal styles.

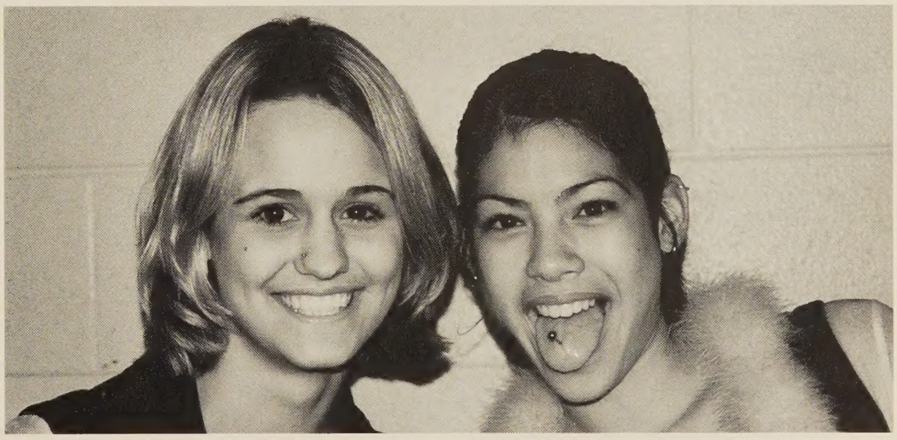
by Catherine E. Davis and Katherine M. Swift

◆Modeling in the Senior Courtyard, senior Latrice S. Conner shows the popular color grey. Conner describes the fashion by exclaiming, "Grey, grey, grey all day!" Grey was seen throughout the halls of Manchester during every season.

◆Total fashion statements! Senior Jonathan T. Murray, junior Nicholas C. McCord, and senior James E. Walrod know what is up with the fashion at Manchester. "I am a lady's man when it comes to fashion," replied Murray.







◆Sporting his own unique hairstyle, Junior Alvin F. Cruz states, "I like my hairstyle because it's easy to maintain." Cruz's hair is easily spotted through a crowd. Hairstyles range from short and shaved to long and lovely.

◆Exotic body piercings are the rage at Manchester. Junior Molly M. Quarles and senior Victoria S. Lanci display exotic body piercings. Quarles has her nose pierced and Lanci has her tongue pierced. Lanci explains, "I pierced my tongue 'cause it's cool!"

Summer Daze

Dreaming of Summer Break

◆ Senior Elizabeth J. Schoonover and MHS graduate Gayle M. Riley rest with friends during a cruise before spending two weeks on a mission trip with their church. They distributed Bibles and other information to the Muslim people. Schoonover said, "I felt so dirty when I got home, the first thing I did was jump into a refreshing shower."

The summer of 1998 proved to be an action-packed, remarkable time for a majority of students and faculty. Some stayed home to relax, some stayed around for jobs, and others traveled across the globe. Junior Bradford T. Bragaw said, "I worked just about everyday as a lifeguard, but whenever I had the chance, I slept." Sophomore Steven J. Vidonic explained, "I didn't really do much of anything this summer." Various students from the school's population took trips to other continents. A group of students accompanied by Mr. Cole and Ms. Aleski traveled with EF Tours for two weeks to parts of Europe including France, Switzerland, Italy, and Monaco. Junior Anna W. Hanger spent her summer in Nepal during monsoon season. She devoted over two months to her religion, working and ministering to the people of Nepal. Hanger remembers her trip as "the most incredibly humbling experience." Junior Lindsey C. Moore grabbed the chance to travel to Russia with a girls soccer team. For two weeks, Moore and other girls from all over Virginia competed with other teams. These were just a few of the vacation spots for students. Some, such as Courtney A. Webb, could not seem to shake school off the brain. Webb said, "I went to summer school to graduate a year early. It was okay, I'm glad I got the credit." Most students seemed to have had a blast over the summer.

by: Jordan E. Armstrong and Meghan L. Wirt

◆On a rainy day in Nepal, Junior Anna W. Hanger carries a load of mud to help build a brick sidewalk. She spent two weeks in Florida for bootcamp in extreme temperatures. Hanger said, "Boot camp taught me teamwork and I used that on the field in Nepal."

◆Named Junior Miss Majorette of America, Junior Katherine L. Blankenship proudly accepts her new title with a huge smile. Katherine placed highest among 73 other teenagers. Blankenship exclaimed, "I was very excited to win because I've been trying to win Nationals for the past 10 years."

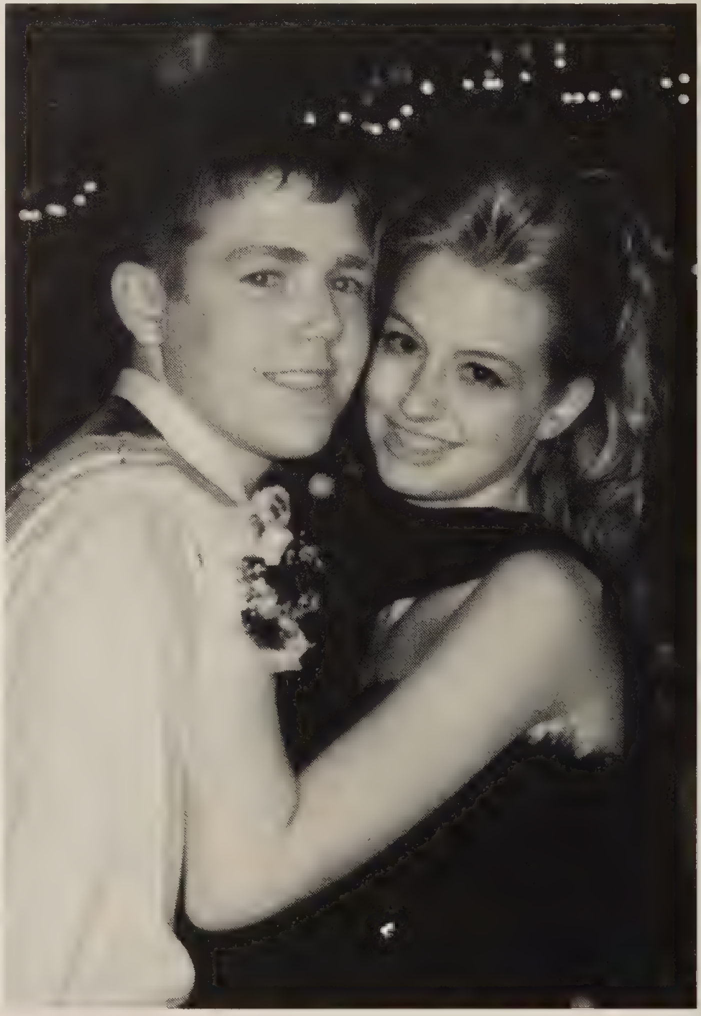
◆"I've been surfing for two years and have loved every minute of it," said Sophomore Justin A. Drumwright. He catches a wave into shore at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. It was not the only way he spent his summer, but Drumwright found it to be the most fun.

◆A group of students with Mr. Cole and Ms. Aleski prepare for a boat ride at Chateau de Chenonceaux. Carrie L. Hensley said, "While we were in Avignon, France, we went to a karaoke cafe and attempted to sing to 'You're the One That I Want' from Grease. We did awesome!"

◆While Thomas D. Brown and Leesta W. Brown arm wrestle over fries, Brown tells us what he thinks about their friendship.

◆Best friends Angela N. Lunger and Myra E. Watkins enjoy a trip to a mall. While leisurely shopping for shoes, Watkins states, "It's always fun shoe shopping because you can never have too many shoes."

◆ Seniors Amisha G. Best and Takeesha N. Burnette think that relationships are very important. The two have been friends for a long time and hope to stay friends through the college years.



◆Sophomore couple, Megan K. Maurer and Terrence C. Henretta lovingly hold one another at Homecoming. "Throughout the time we have been together, we have grown so much to have a very loving relationship," said Maurer.

Dreaming with you

"I got you, babe!"

◆Senior friends Latisha M. Lockett and Pamela J. Best humorously look through Pam's photo album. "It's always fun to look at your friends, and laugh," said Lockett.

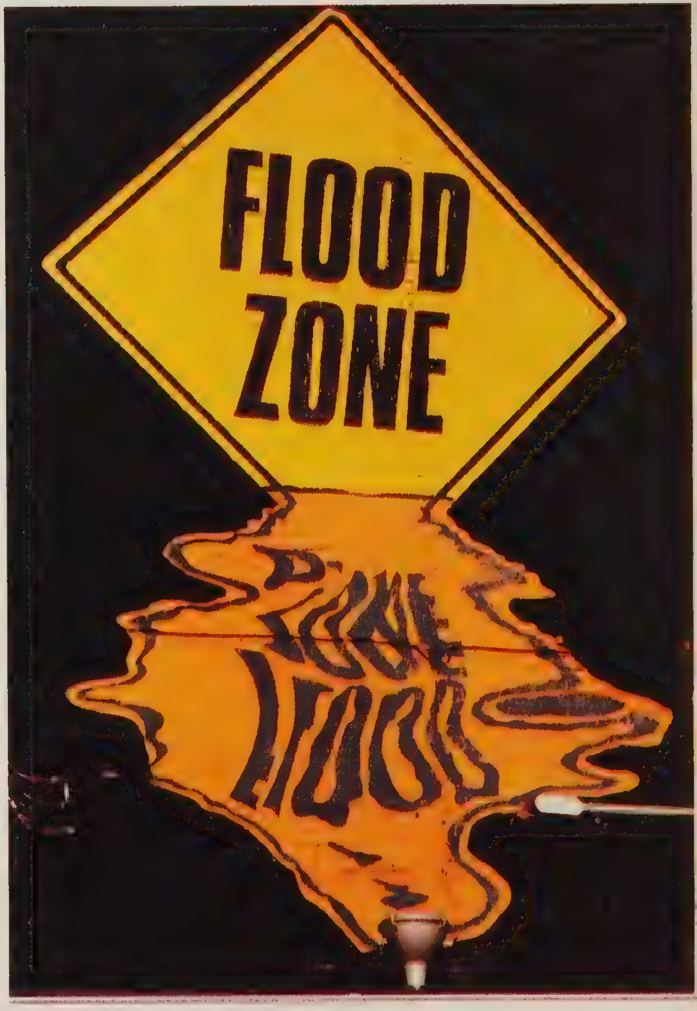
"A good relationship is based on trust," said junior Shawnte L. Collier, and he could not have said it better. The many different relationships at Manchester definitely seem to follow this. From friends, to parents, to teachers, to couples, there were many relationships. "Dating is fun" said Claudia V. Ulloa. Some students would have agreed, while others would not have. There were many different views on dating. Some students thought dating was wonderful, they quickly hooked up and usually broke up just as fast. Others had the feeling that you should become friends before rushing into the dating scene. And then there were the ones that would have agreed with senior Jerry D. Oates when he said that "if you are a senior and you don't have a girlfriend already, don't get one." Over all, dating was a huge part of students' lives. Friends were also a huge part of high school, and some would say that it was the most important part. Sharing secrets with that one special person who, as sophomore Bonnie L. Unger puts it, "you can tell anything." Even with the over-crowded hallways there was always that one person who possessed that one unique trait that is valued in a friend. It was even better when your best friend was right next door. "I'm glad she goes to this school, when we're getting along, but when we're not, I wish she went to a different school," said sophomore Matthew B. Holmes of his best friend, Amy E. Adkins. Not all of the students at Manchester felt the same way about relationships, some felt that "There's no such thing as a relationship at Manchester," said junior Anna G. Priday. Several students felt this way, along with senior Ashley N. Powell who said, " People in this school are two-faced, including me."

by: Callie R. Clements and Dara R. Felder

◆We love music! What teenager is complete without their own personal stash of cds? Favorites varied from hip-hop to hard-core, but all agreed that your own collection of cds was a must.

◆Susan E. Small, a member of Serendipity, practices playing the piano while singing along.

◆Manchester graduate Matthew D. Sthreshley strums his guitar. This 70's rock band played at the Halloween concert along with Pandora's Box to benefit the drama department.



◆The Flood Zone is a popular place for teens to hang out and listen to some of their favorite bands. This downtown club was best known for its all-ages shows and this artwork on the building.

Gimme the

Groovin' to the Music

◆Junior Michael Creasy listens to a walkman while working intently in art class. Not all students were allowed to listen to their tunes in school, but the few who did enjoyed the privilege. Many students use music to help them loosen up and express themselves.

Music full of bass, blasting from a car stereo is a typical sound in the parking lot of Manchester. From high dollar systems like Rockford Fosgate to basic tape decks, most of us feel the need to play our tunes while cruising around. Music is an important part of life in some way for almost all students. As simply stated by Freshman Paul Hughes, "Music rocks!" The music of Manchester is as diverse as its population. Rap, R&B, Country, and Alternative were equal in popularity according to our survey. Many of the people asked listened to all kinds of music. Junior Falon Hughes said, "It doesn't really matter what it is as long as we can throw down to it." The local music scene in Richmond is very popular, especially during the summer and on weekends. Some favorite hangouts include Twisters and the Flood Zone, which are well known for exposing bands of all ages from around Virginia. One major problem with the downtown locations is the age requirement of 18 or 21 for many shows, so students at Manchester have formed some bands of their own. These include Incite, Pandora's Box, Serendipity, and True Gentleman. These groups practice regularly and some even perform locally. No matter when, where, or how you listen to music, its influence on everyday life cannot be ignored. "Music inspires people to do things they wouldn't normally do," claims senior Matthew S. Elam. It provides some with a way to relax and hang out with friends without having to worry about everyday stresses like school or work. For others music is just something playing in the background, but no one can deny that life would be much more dull if stereos and cds were not a part of it.

by: Jessica D. Sadler

Busy Beyond the Bell

More than teachers and textbooks

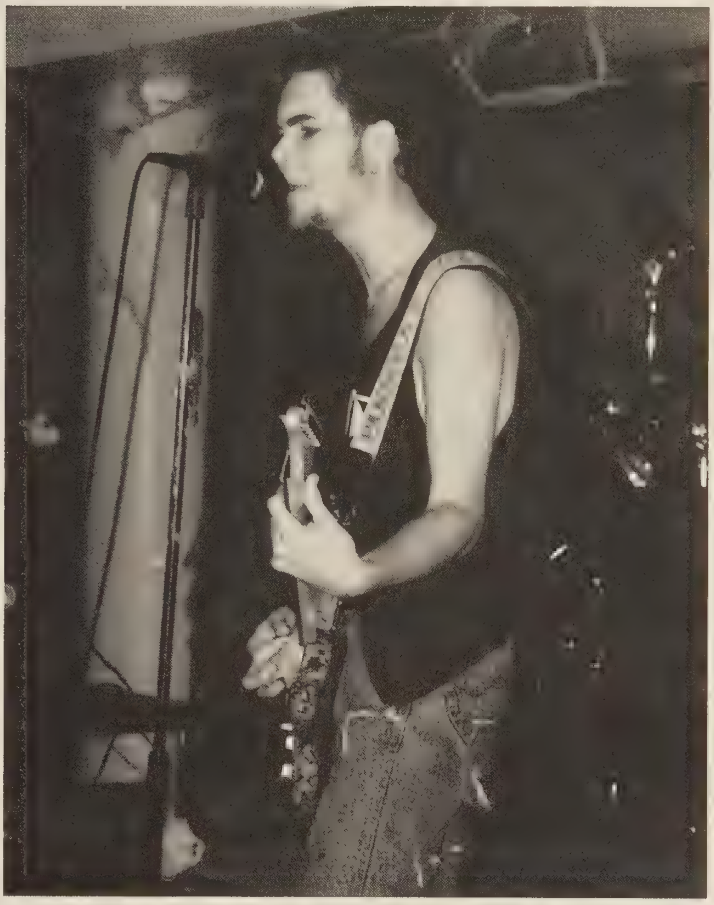
Living the high school dream, junior Kathryn A. Kretsinger made these years the brightest of her life. "I party! What else? Okay, I do some homework," she said of her weekend activities. Other Lancers had the same idea. Active and determined, many students devoted their free time to jobs, sports, clubs, and friends. Making money to buy their dream cars, clothes, and c.d. collections, students worked at a wide variety of places from fast-food chains to daycares. Junior Carrie J. Mathews shares her secret for survival at work; "I wake up, go to work at Kentucky Fried Chicken and then after....eat a lot of cherries." Relaxing with friends was a major step in capturing the high school dream. Renting a movie, shopping excursions at the area malls, playing sports, and simply hanging out took up a big part of a student's time. "I like skateboarding because it's a way of getting out physical aggression without hurting other people," explained freshman Robert E. Davis about his favorite thing to do with friends. Time alone was another necessity for staying sane and having fun in high school. Freshman Diana E. Palese was forced to experience the benefits of solitude due to punishment; "I sleep in my room all afternoon because I'm usually not allowed to leave it," she said. Many Lancers reserved Sundays for worship. Senior Richard B. Moore explained why this day was important: "I go to church and learn to like myself more and respect other people." Running the gamut from working hard to simply relaxing to partying, students made incredible memories and truly experienced the high school dream.

by: Melanie Berkheimer and Maggie Szydlowski

◆Hungry and broke, many students rushed to McDonald's after a hard day of schoolwork. As junior Ryan C. McCord and Tamera L. Brink enjoyed their meals, McCord explained, "McDonald's isn't just a fast food restaurant. It's my way of life. It all started as a little boy's dream, and it grew into a huge empire of cheeseburgers and fries."

◆Senior James Vaughan jumps his way to a fourth place finish at the USA National Roller Skating Championships in Fresno, California. Vaughan explains, "Roller skating is better than ice skating because there's a bigger variety of things you can do."

◆During his free time, junior Jarrod A. Hoover plays in his band, Pandora's Box. He started the band for something to do after school and to "try and bring back the 80's because" he's "disappointed in the new music."



◆Junior Erica N. Ellington and senior Amanda R. Wirt worked side-by-side at Ukrop's along with several other students. Wirt said, "It has a good atmosphere, the pay is not bad, and it has flexible hours."

◆"Riding horses is my stress reliever," revealed junior Stephanie L. Gooch of her secret for escaping the pressures of school. Rewarding and fun, riding horses "takes concentration," and she "doesn't have to think about schoolwork."

◆Using a picture, junior Mandy J. Mitchell creates a drawing for her Art class. "We did a project about something that has happened to us before," Mitchell explained . Art was a chance for students to express the creative side of themselves.

◆Juniors Tiffany A. Couch and Cara N. Lewis iron a project in Crafts class. Couch commented that she took the class "so I could do pottery." Pottery is one of the many hands-on activities that students did during the year.

◆Working diligently in Computer Graphics, junior Kevin M. Caldwell changes his color picture into black and white. Caldwell said he was drawn to the class because, "It's like art class on the computer."

◆"I enjoy taking pictures," said senior Benjiman W. Jones as he finished up the developing process in the darkroom. In Photography students learned picture taking and developing techniques.

Creating your dreams

Through Artistic Expression

◆Working in Photo class, senior Jonathan C. Sutliff looks at the negatives he just developed. Develping was a major part in photography class. "I like photo because it gives me a chance to express my thoughts through photographs," stated Sutliff.

The slash of a paintbrush, the click of a camera, the sound of a pencil sketching its way across an empty paper. What do these things have in common? They all pertain to an artists dreams becoming a reality. Everyday budding artists enter their respective classrooms and develop ideas. Not all of the students, however, shared the same level of interest in creativity. Sophomore Joseph K. Sobrito enjoyed his photo class because, "It's fun and exciting." Junior Thomas J. Gray adds, "Art class is fun because you can slack and still get a good grade." Despite these comments both wanted to somehow incorporate art or photography into their careers. Junior Russell H. Mills wants to "minor in photography in college," while sophomore Karter K. Baker just wants to "get a zoom lens." While photography and art were two of the more popular classes, computer graphics was also added to the curriculum this year.

The creative arts do more than snap pictures and draw sketches. In Mr. Bayuk's Photography one classes, students learned how to make and use their own pinhole camera. They also discovered how to develop black and white film in a darkroom. Arts and crafts provide a hands on opportunity for students to create decorative items. Outside of school there were art shows, such as the one at Belgrade in October, that offered a chance for students to display their works publicly and perhaps take home a ribbon. Whether or not students compete, however, they will always have the satisfaction of watching their creative dreams become a reality.

by: Heather M. Barton and Sarah E. Lane

Time to get buff

Powderpuff

◆Seniors Crystal N. Allen, Cynthia Pitrelli, and Alyssa C. Eidson show off their nicknames: Godess Crystal, Deisel Chick, and Sweet Killa! They beat the juniors, sticking together all the way.

Powderpuff-a time for juniors and seniors to get big and buff. Many juniors and seniors enjoyed playing against each other, and at the same time having a lot of fun. They came to school all pepped up, ready to challenge their rivalry. They wore their jerseys to school, and wrote all over their arms and faces to give themselves good luck.

Along with the Powderpuff players, there were the cheerleaders too. Many of the guys enjoyed wearing the short skirts and wigs, attempting to do cartwheels and stunts. They were a big hit strutting themselves around school.

When asked why she enjoyed playing in the game, senior Alyssa C. Eidson explained, “Powderpuff rocked because we stuck together and made it a real team with a lot of spirit.” Senior Cynthia Pitrelli said, “[it] was a lot of fun mostly because we were undefeated for two years.” Although the seniors won, both teams showed great fortitude in playing the game.

By: Rebecca R. Warman

◆Juniors Jonathan W. Waldron and Stephanie G. Merle prepare for the big game. Writing on their arms and wearing their jerseys to school were just some of the ways they got pepped for the game.

◆Senior Heather E. Rawlyk joins in on the fun of tearing apart the junior's signs. Seniors prepared to hit the juniors hard with an outstanding victory that night.

◆Senior Kellie G. Pheasant tries to escape the wrath of the determined junior team. Pheasant helped to bring her senior team to a great victory.

◆The seniors pose during this exciting night as they once again score another victory. The Powderpuff game was a great opportunity for juniors and seniors to participate in an awesome experience.

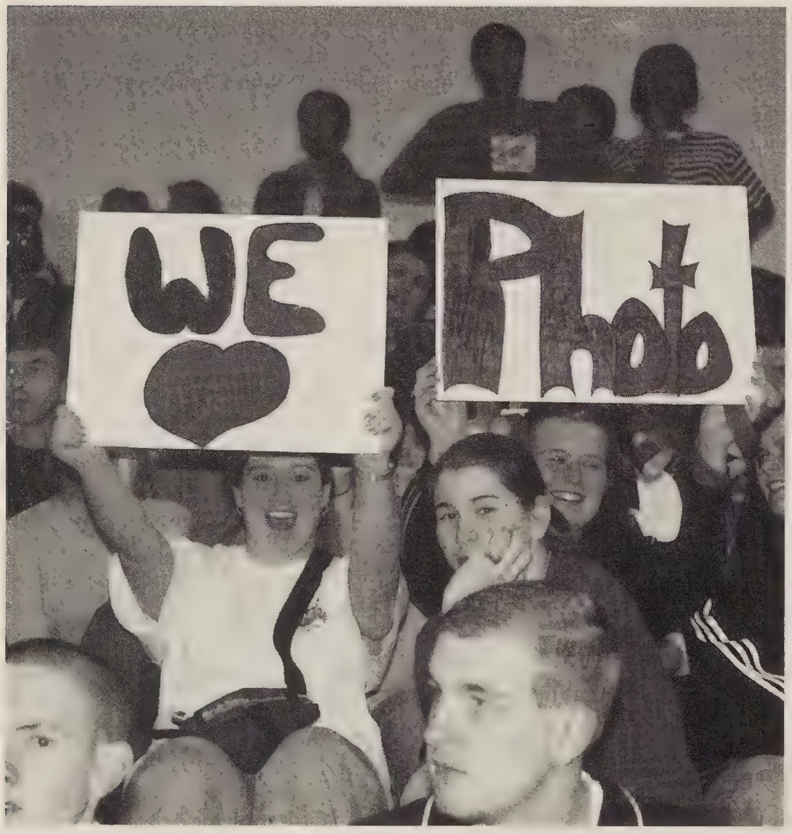
Sieze The Spirit

Expression of Orange and Blue

We Got Spirit! Yes We Do! We Got Spirit, How About You? This is the familiar cheer students hear when it is time to display school spirit at pep rallies. Gathering in the gym, Lancers show up in team t-shirts or jerseys, painted faces, a various ray of orange and blue paraphernalia, and signs supporting the different groups of M.H.S.

Just as different as their representations of spirit, students also have their own unique definitions of spirit. Senior Samuel R. Allin said, "School spirit is a true passion and love for the people in your school." However, freshman Berkley E. Gordan explains spirit as "supporting friends and [the] school in whatever they believe in." These thoughts are a few of the numerous spirit definitions. Different expressions and definitions of spirit vary with different people, each, though is able to give examples of Lancer Pride.

Students feel that Lancer Pride should be shown throughout the year, and not just at pep rallies. "Having two 45 minute pep rallies, does not increase school spirit," said senior James R. Barrow. Participating in such activities as class olympics and school beautification day are designed to promote student involvemnet. Not only did students support the great enthusiasm of the school, but the teachers did as well. Strolling down the hall, one might find a few teachers sporting tye-dye t-shirts and old sweat shirts from the old M.H.S. Bringing back these memories of the past proves the long-lasting pizazz of the faculty. No matter how Lancers choose to support the school, they all come together to uphold the pack of the fighting, mighty Lancers.



◆"We love photo!" screamed a few photo students at a pep rally. Pep rallies are not just for sports, they are supposed to boost everything at M.H.S.

by: Virginia L. Fetta, Michele Misiano, and Colleen O'Connell

◆Junior Diana M. Watkins hoists fellow teammate Erica L. Biggs at the annual powderpuff game. During the school day, junior and senior girls spent the day in their jersies to show the pride they have in their grade.

◆Ready, set, try to walk together. Bound together by pink saran wrap, juniors Meghan L. Boyle, Diana M. Watkins, and Barbara L. Millard eagerly talk before the class race. "We were curious why we were in saran wrap," said Watkins.

◆Are your sure you are a cheerleader? Senior Joseph R. Bulter walks around school showing off his new cheering outfit for the powderpuff game. Like the players, senior and junior cheerleaders paraded throughout school in their uniforms.

◆Freshmen Micah E. Bailey and Michael H. Gregory paint their faces before a pep rally during the fall. Gregory said, "We painted our faces so we would stand out." (photo illus.)

A Night With The Stars

Hollywood Nights

◆Sophomores Steven J. Vidonic and Emily L. Shields enjoy spending time together. "After going to dinner and the Homecoming dance, all in all it was a fun evening," explained Vidonic.

Being a hollywood star isn't easy. Many hours were spent before the big Homecoming night getting ready. "Girls go through a lot of trouble trying to find the right dress and hair style for the occasion," explains junior Kendall H. Richardson. The guys throw on a suit, shave, and go fuel up their parents' car. "If it looks good wear it, and fresh breath is important too," senior Mathew S. Elam commented. After the endless pictures taken from Mom and Dad, students were finally ready to go.

Eating at a restaurant was just part of the long, yet fun night. Some of the popular restaurants visited were Applebee's, The Olive Garden, the Lonestar Steakhouse, and Ruby Tuesdays. "Even though I spilled everything possible on myself at dinner, I still had a great time," explained freshman Sarah K. Wood. Sophomore Matthew B. Holmes took his date to the Outback Steakhouse. "Dinner was good, but I really liked watching the Yankee's game on the T.V.," said Holmes.

Valet parking, red carpet, glitter, and bright lights greeted students as they arrived at the dance. At the beginning, the dance floor was empty, but soon it was filled with plenty of people groovin' the night away. Many students enjoyed their Homecoming, especially the creative theme. Sophomore Gregory J. Scanlon finds the optimistic side of things when he says, "I liked the cookies." When asked if he enjoyed his Homecoming, sophomore Robert P. Mason gave it "a two enthusiastic thumbs up." By the end of the night, the exhausted stars left the dance with a memorable experience.

by: Rebecca R. Warman

◆With glowing smiles, seniors Woon N. Chow and Laura E. Wood start off the Homecoming court slow dance."It was such an honor to be crowned queen at the Homecoming dance," says Wood.

◆Junior Ryan C. McCord and senior Jonathon C. Sutliff sport the 70's in style. It was too bad these studs did not have dates. "I was hoping my style would help me get a girl," Sutliff admitted.

◆Preparing for their night under the stars, junior Mary M. Pittard helps senior Angela C. Pedersen to look her very best. "Whether we're running or getting ready for Homecoming, we are always together," explains Pittard.

◆Having a good time, sophomores Andrew Y. Kim, Curtis W. Pittard, and freshmen Matthew A. Glasser, Amanda C. Tuck, Joel L. Burkett, Diana N. Allin, and Sarah K. Wood enjoy their dinner at the Olive Garden.

Dreaming in technicolor

Fall Play Goes For the Best

◆Director and choreographer, senior Nick A. Shackleford, expresses his disapproval for the treatment he receives from the brothers of the play. However, in reality, the relationship between the cast members was quite opposite. "It was a wonderful experience for me and the entire cast," commented Shackleford

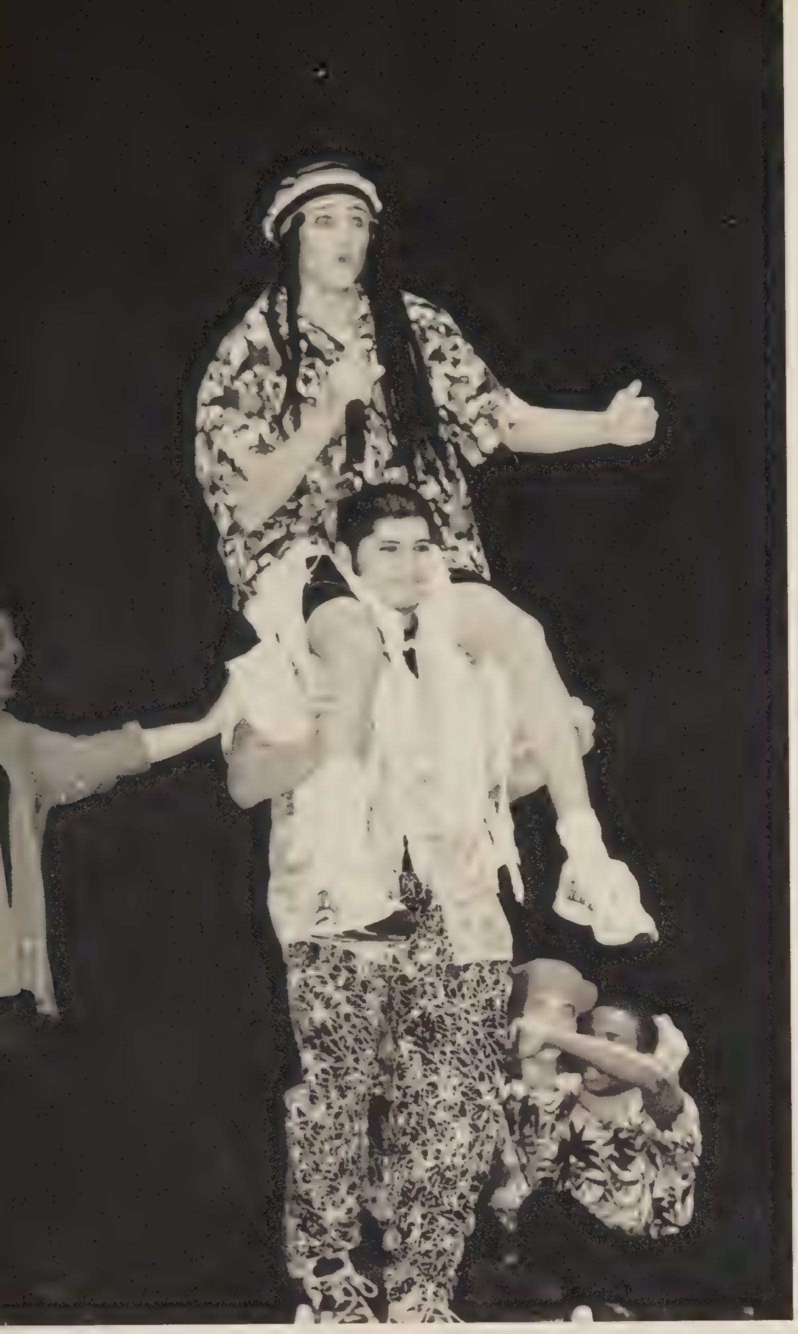
"Go, go, go Joseph! You know what they say..." With the fall production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat numerous things can now be recognized, such as the largest cast in Manchester history and the first student director; it also sold out at all three performances in November.

With the start of practices in August, the cast and crew of 130 manage to produce one of the most spectacular shows at Manchester. Normally, with that many people all working on the same project there can be a lot of conflicting ideas. By the way students talked about this play, it seemed that they worked together quite well. Junior Nichola K. Schenck describes Joseph as "the best thing I've ever experienced in high school. All of the people involved were open minded and out to make a great play."

Our first student director at Manchester, senior Nick A. Shackleford, allowed sponsor Mrs. Halbert to step back and take care of the minor issues. For example, she was able to put more time into ticket sales, coordinating costumes, music, schedules, building the sets, and getting all of the lights up. "It was wonderful to have someone else to put as much effort into this play as I was," recalled Halbert.

With all the coorporation and work from the staff and students, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat proved to be one of Manchester's best plays.

By: Lindsey B. Mounts and Colleen O'Connell



◆While on senior Jacob J. Ortiz's shoulders, junior Richard A. Masters dances to the Jamacian beat. During the play, each cast member performed new and difficult dance moves. "I was scared that Jake was going to drop me," comments Masters.

◆Asking for a little "Respect" is all that senior LaToya M. Morris wants. Her Elvis impersonation was among several other celebrity cameos. "Being the queen wasn't as fascinating as being a so-called Elvis impersonator," said Morris.

◆The brothers from Joseph share the same feeling as sophomore Adrian L. Mills. "I made so many friends and memories that will last throughout high school," said Mills about the play.

◆ Are these people really Joseph's parents? No, they are junior Heather M. Barton, senior Jeremy L. Severtson, and junior Elizabeth L. Hilt. "Being in the play was the best thing," said Hilt

Enchanted Garden

First week of April. See Matt. See Kate. See Matt look at Kate. See Matt ponder, "Should I ask Kate?" See Kate think, " wonder if Matt will ask me?" Ask, Matt, ask! See Kate beg, "No, Matt, nooo, don't ask me!" See Matt ask. See Matt get rejected Poor Matt. See Matt cry. Cry, Matt, cry. See Kate walk away.

Second week of April. See Matt. See Beth. See Matt admire Beth. See Beth admire Matt. See Matt hesitate because he has no pride. See Beth muster up her courage and ask Matt. See Matt jump with joy. "YES, BETH, YES!!!!!!"

Third week of April. See Beth go dress shopping with Jane. Shop, Beth and Jane, shop. See Matt rent a tux with Dick Rent, Matt and Dick, rent. See Beth buy accessories at Hecht's and Dillards.

Fourth week of April. See Matt make dinner reservations at Ruth's Chris. See Beth make hair, and tanning appointments.

First week of May. See Beth and Matt make plans to go to prom with Jane and Dick. See them all get really excited. See Matt buy both tickets.

Prom day. See Beth hurry and make her appointments. See Matt wash his Del Sol. See Beth and Jane get ready at Beth's house. See Matt pick up Dick. See Beth, Matt, Jane, and Dick blinded by camera flashes. See them all leave with smiling faces.

Prom night. See Matt and Dick eat. Eat, Matt and Dick, eat. See Beth and Jane nervously pick at their food. Pick Beth and Jane, pick. See students dance to songs such as "Y. M. C. A." and "Ice, Ice Baby" at the VCU ballroom. Dance, kids, dance. See everyone groove the night away.

After Prom. See everyone back at Manchester still having fun. See everyone continue to have fun until 5 in the morning. See Beth and Matt smooch goodnight. Smooch, guys, smooch. What a prom!

by: Callie R. Clements and Sarah E. Lane

Mr. Rokenbrod, senior Woon N. Chow and junior Jacob M. Tremblay assist the junior class in creating the Enchanted Garden.

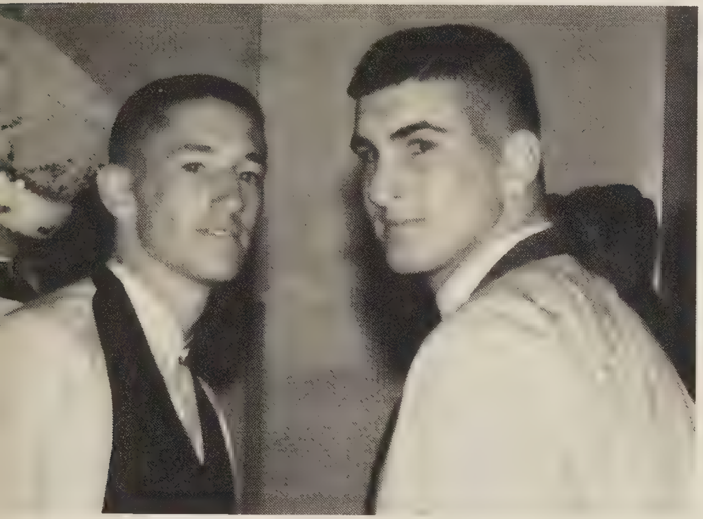
Junior Melanie L. Berkheimer pins a boutteneir on her date junior Eric B. Latura.

Junior Casey D. Johnson waits for her locks to be transformed into a lovely hairdo.

Ready for dinner, sophomore Courtney M. Carter and senior John R. Mullins enter a limo.

◆Stanley V. Armstrong attempts to grab as much cash as he possibly can. "There should have been more real money in there. I'm a lucky guy; I could have been rich!" said Armstrong. The cash machine was one of the many popular games available for students' enjoyment during the after prom party

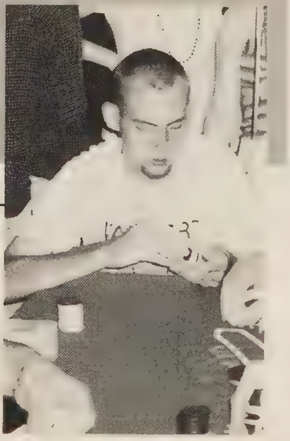
◆Seniors Keith L. Winiarski and Andy R. Wilson take a break to comment on the evening's happenings. At times a break from the constant motion of dancing was needed and greatly appreciated.



Senior Mark A. Grabill and juniors Diana M. Watkins, and Erica L. Biggs hungrily await their dinner.

As prom ends students leave the ballroom to change clothes and prepare for the after prom festivities.

Senior Kortni Smith dances with friends during prom in the VCU ballroom.



As the wonderful evening comes to a close, junior Brandon B. Hedrick gets in one last game of Black Jack.

◆Prom Queen Amishah G. Best and date Donnell L. Clark stopped and posed underneath the flowered arch walkway as they were about to begin their prom evening. (right)

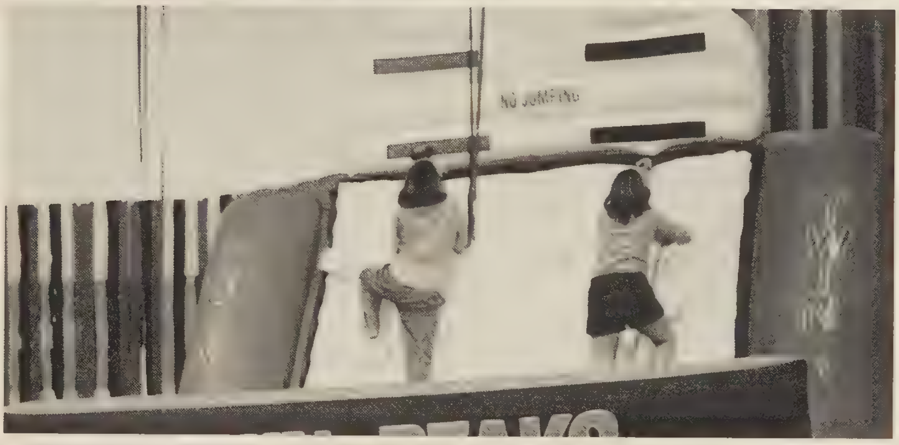
◆Shaking it up on the dance floor, prom king Timothy J. Surpless has fun with his friend senior Edwin J. Walent. All of the evening's dances did not neccesarily occur only with dates. Friends were also popular dance partners. (below)

◆Senior Erin K. Field attempts to climb over a velcro wall at after prom. "After prom was great! It was a lot better then everyone expected. The games were awesome!" (above)

◆Anxiously awaiting prom, students and their dates prepare for a group shot before leaving for dinner. Endless pictures taken by proud parents were common before the departure of their children. (right)

◆After prom many students decided to help themselves to the prom decorations to remember the evening. The SCA spent hours putting up the brightly colored balloons and crepe paper.

◆Dancing with her date, student Amber A. Bellamy enjoys spending a wonderful evening with friends. Aside from the fast paced songs, slow songs were also a necessity throughout the dance.



◆Dancing on the floor of the VCU Ballroom, senior Robin N. Stacy glances at other friends having a great time. Prom night was an opportune time for seniors to spend time and make special memories.

◆Two after prom attendees attempt to climb to the peak of a air filled mountain replica. Many students enjoyed games such as these that provided great enjoyment for party goers.

And then there were none

So We Think.........

◆Announcing his innocence as to why he can not be the killer, junior Nicholas C. McCord stands in a fit of fury.

A murder mystery has swept the stage of Manchester. *Ten Little Indians*, the Spring play has captivated the audience with its coniving twists and interesting plot line. A story of mystery, murder, and mischievous doings is portrayed through the ten characters featured in the play. These ten characters were asked to come to a mansion on a secluded island. Their visit is marked by unpleasantness when one guest is murdered. Realizing that a murderer is among them, the characters anxiously await a way off the island. While the nervous anxieties of the characters floating through the air, the plot of the murderer is revealed. The killings are spun off from the children's nursery rhyme, "Ten Little Indians". In the end the remaining characters are left to face the killer and to save their own lives.

The cast of this play included twelve members. Junior Andrea B. Lucas reflects, "That was my favorite part, being closely knit with the other cast members. It made this experience memorable but mostly fun." Nervous jitters, remembering lines, and the endless rehearsal time was induced during the process of performing the play. Along with the hard working cast, the technicians also played an important role. Junior Nathan Tangney commented, "We could not have done it without the running crew." Together, the whole cast was responsible for the final production. Although the curtain has closed on the stage, the cast of "Ten Little Indians" has survived.

By: Virginia L. Fetta and Maggie R. Szydlowski

◆Assisting with the arrival of the guests of Indian Isle, freshman Paul Mitchel brings their luggage into the estate of the mysterious owner. As the butler of the mansion, his job required him to arrive in advance in order to prepare for the guests. With the extra time spent there, could his knowledge of the island aid him in escape or aid him in murder? (left)

◆"Six little Indian boys playing with a hive, a bee stung one, and then there were five." The rhyme prevails over junior Rebekah Bently as she is found dead from the "sting" of a hypodermic syringe. (below)

◆Preparing for her role physically junior Carrie J. Mathews gets her makeup done. In order to get into character, Mathews mentally prepares as well. (left)

◆"Oh my God! She's dead!" Exclaims junior Joshua Thomas. With fright in his eyes, Thomas leans over the victim. As the first guest is killed he ponders the question, who will be next? (above)

Bringing Home the Gold

Excelling Beyond ABCs and 123s

◆ "Participating in Beautillion was an honor and a learning experience," shared senior Dionne Clark. Brian Smith, Donnel Clark, and Norman Cruz also joined in the excitement of Beautillion, the male version of a Debutante Ball. Sponsored by our own Assistant Principal Mrs. Lancaster, these young men along with 17 other Richmond-area males formally entered into society at this dance.

To many Manchester students and groups, life was not all about books, work, and social lives. Passionate and determined, they made the most of their high school years by setting goals and bringing home the gold in sporting, musical, and personal events.

◆The cheerleaders could not have been happier when it was announced that they would compete in the NCA Six Flags Cheering Competition in New Jersey. It was their chance to compete out-of-state for the first time ever. Competing against 26 different groups from various states, the girls won first place and received $200 and a first-place trophy.

◆Amidst a jam-packed schedule of meeting Mickey and riding Space Mountain, Capital Swing and Touch of Swing managed to squeeze in second-place wins at the International Showstoppers Show Choir Competition in Orlando, Florida. Talented and hardworking, these groups worked their way to the top as they competed against 16 groups in the mixed division and eight groups in the single sex division. The four-day trip, a whirlwind of singing, dancing, and riding, was one that the students will never forget.

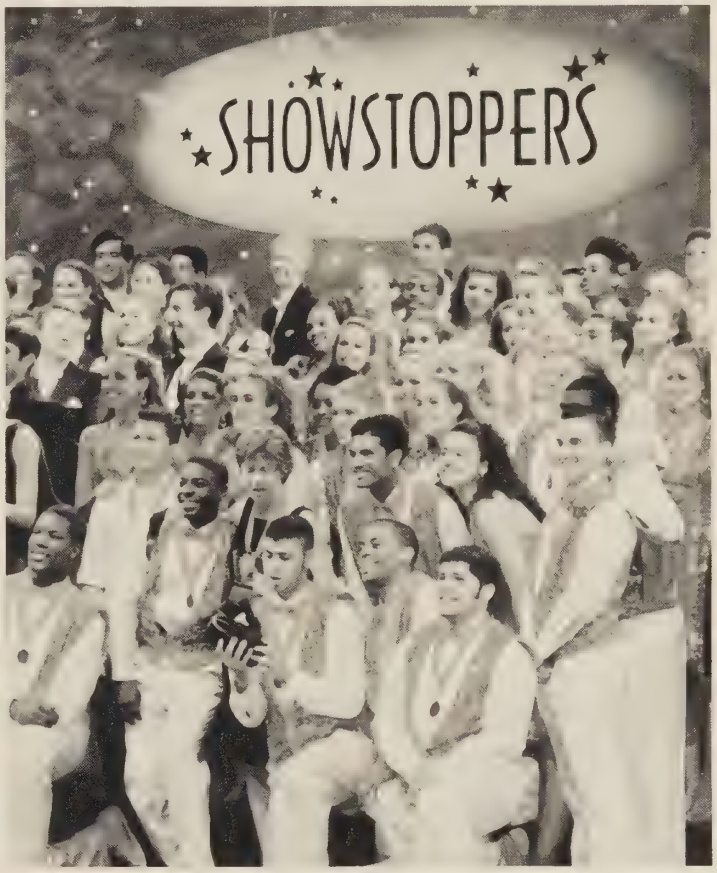
◆Their feet never tired, their endurance never faltered, and their team never lost. The Boys Cross Country team succeeded in wrapping up an awesome season. In their regular season they remained undefeated, and at the state meet they placed second.

◆Looking sharp in white tuxedos, gloves, and top hats, four Manchester students participated in Beautillion, a formal entrance into society. This event, held in a downtown hotel, marked the completion of a six-month program that guided young African-American males into manhood.

By Melanie L. Berkheimer and Catherine E. Davis

◆Breathless and overjoyed, varsity cheerleaders Angela Lunger, Lindsey Moore, and Leslie Taylor share hugs and congratulations after a first-place finish at the NCA Cheering Competitions in New Jersey. Lunger summed up the trip highlights when she exclaimed that "it was exciting to meet Bugs Bunny, but the most exciting thing was winning first!"

◆Following an exhilarating second-place finish at the Florida Showstoppers Competion, the members of Captial Swing proudly display their medals and trophy. Senior Dance Captian Clarence Jaudon declared that "the trip to Disney World was a perfect wrap-up to four incredible years in chorus. I will never forget all of my wonderful memories!"



◆Excitement filled the hearts and minds of the Touch of Swing members after a wonderful performance. Their show earned the girls the title of second-place in the Nation at Showstoppers.

◆The 1998 cross-country team celebrates as the boys take second in the state. "There was a lot of good competition this year and I am proud of our team," said Brandon S. Bates.

Getting between classes can be hectic when you are trying to get through the large crowd.

Senior spirited Joshua A. Kleinfeld displays his Lancer pride during Spirit Week. "I like to help out where ever I can in the school," claims Klienfeld. (right)

Junior Latane S. Flanagan is trapped in a locker. Adding excitement to her everyday school life, Flanagan states, "I do this to escape from all the pressures of the school day!" (right)

Dreaming through the ages, freshman Amanda M. Thacker sports fifties attire for Decades Day during Spirit Week. While Lancers often look to the past, remembering the good times, inevitably their dreams will lead them to the future. (right)

iving the dream

Although divided by grades, students and faculty came together as one. In the beginning it was a little tough for new Lancers to find their place, but the older students had taken them in and helped them along the way. Making new friends among the class and faculty was easy with so many friendly faces. Seniors had a year that was better than they anticipated. Faculty and underclassmen dreaded graduation as they would have to say good-bye to old and new friends. Whether coming or going, this Lancer year was a dream come true.

by Michele G. Misiano

Ready or Not

Preparing for the future, seniors had taken on the challenge of every obstical headed their way. College applications, exams (for those who had to take them), and improving SAT scores are just a few of the hurdles that needed to be overcome. Leaders such as Valedictorian, Trevor S. MacDougall and SCA president, Woon N. Chow emerged from the class and showed their dedication to the school. Seniors succeed at Powderpuff by beating the juniors by two points. The stress increased as graduates dished out the money for caps, gowns, and other senior memoribilia. On June 17, 1999 the seniors crossed the stage ready to transform their dreams into reality.

by Michele G. Misiano and Andrew Y. Kim

Bursting through a smoky background, Amishah G. Best narrates the fall musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat".(right)

King Puff Edwin J. Walent is proud to be representing the Class of 1999. Walent is an active senior in the school. Along with the fun and excitement of the senior year comes hard work. (above left)

Enjoying a home football game, Lauren E. Sanderson nonchalantly leans on the fence and supports the team. Many students enjoyed going out to watch the game on Friday nights. "Afterwards my friends and I usually go to Applebee's to eat," said Sanderson. (above left)

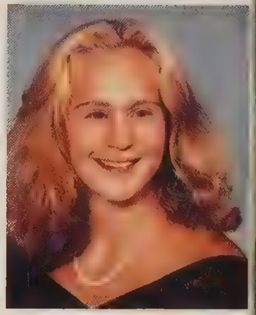
Ready to graduate, Dionne L. Clark and Particia D. Hansen work on their assignment during English class. It was comforting for seniors to know that the reward for all their hard work is graduation. (left)

seniors say

EXCUSE ME

The bell had just rung, and as the teacher scanned the room she noticed one lone, empty seat. Just then, Nathaniel D. Hopkins rushed into the room exclaiming, "I'm late because there was a fight in the hallway, and they needed me for a witness!" This excuse along with many others is one of the many seniors have created and used since their freshman year. After three years of practicing, seniors have finally reached the top and successfully conquered the art of excuse making. Math teacher Mr. Robert McCracken can testify that although excuses do not always work, students never fail to devise creative, memorable reasons for their behavior. "I will always remember the time when a girl got up in the middle of a test to look out the window, and told me that it was okay because another student was talking," McCracken said. Tardiness and peering out of windows are not the only cases in which students rack their brains for an excuse. Failure to turn in homework on time is a habit of many students requiring thoughtful excuse-planning. The old "the dog ate my homework!" claim just does not seem to cut it anymore. "I didn't do my homework because I don't need to do it to graduate," shared Aubrey L. Jones of his new innovative excuse. Growing tired of devising excuses, seniors anxiously await the day they are excused permanately from the halls of Manchester.

by: Dara R. Felder and Melanie L. Berkheimer



Missing school requires an acceptable excuse. The excuse Crystal N. Allen gave for her last absence was, "I missed school because McDonald's had $0.29 hamburgers!" (above)

Feeling too sick to go back to class Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby shows off her bandage from the blood drive. "I can't take a test now, this is the hand I write with! I'm too weak anyway," said Severson-Irby. (right)

Able - Bess

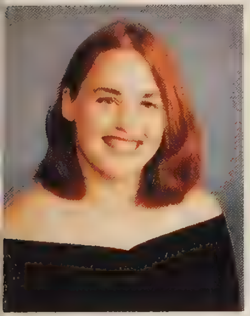
Nora Kay Able Marching Band 9-10; Powder Puff 11

AnneMarie Abrams Volleyball 9-12, Cptn. 10, 12; Chorus 9-10; Girls Show 11-12; DECA 12

Chantel Ylace Alix

Crystal Nichole Allen

Sarah Elizabeth Allen French Club 9-11; Class Council 9-12; Chorus 9; Girls Show 10; UHS 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber Ensemble 11-12; All-District Chorus 9, 11, 12



Samuel Robert Allin Cross Country 9-12, Cptn. 12, All-District 10-12, All-Region 12; Indoor Track 11, All-District, All-Region; Outdoor Track 9-11, All-District 10-11, All-Region 11; German NHS 9-10; UHS 10; Jazz Band 10-12; German Club 11; Model UN 11-12; NHS 11-12

Carlye Maier Ames

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Aaron Aubon Anderson

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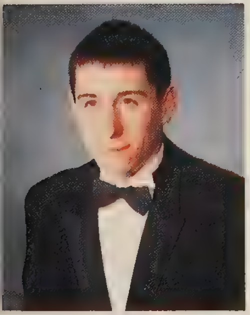
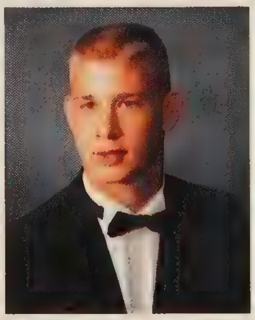



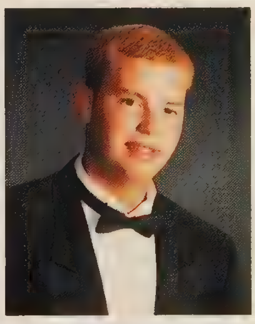
Robert Wallace Anderson

Christopher Scott Armstrong JROTC 10-12; Drama Productions 11-12

Jesse Brandon Arsenault

Lauren Danielle Atkins Pep Club 9, 12; Tennis 10-12; Writer's Guild 11; FBLA 11-12

Victor Basilio Baclagon



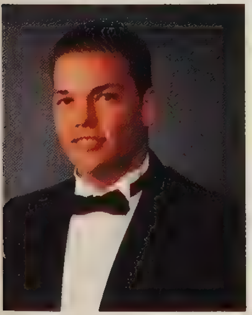
Jordan Tivoli Baker Science Club 9; UHS 10; NHS 11-12

Nathan Wayne Ballas

Andrew Scott Barden Baseball 9-12; Football 9-10; Latin Club 9-11; Jazz Band 12; Indoor Track 12

Avery Leigh Barnes

James Robert Barrow Volleyball 9-10; Baseball 9-10; Chorus 9, All-District 9-12; Madrigals 10; Chamber Ensemble 11-12; Boys Show 12; CYF 11-12; FCA 11-12; German Club 12; Drama Production 12



Brandon Scott Bates Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; French Club 10-12; Battle of the Brains 11-12, Cptn. 11-12, Class Council 11-12; Computer Club 12

Matthew Douglas Bates Football 9,11; UHS 10; Spanish Club 11; NHS 11-12

Meredith Gann Baxley Japanese Club 10; Color Guard 10; UHS 10; Junior Marshall; Japanese NHS 11-12

Emerson Michael Berkheimer Chorus 9-12; VICA 12

Jamie Allen Bess

life long FRIENDSHIPS

Relationships with friends, teachers and the school building itself will come to an end with the close of the senior year. Seniors will be going their separate ways and the final chapter of their "school years" will come to an abrupt end. The bonds that seem so strong during high school begin to fade as students enter the next phase of their life. Seniors look forward to leaving high school until the moment actually comes when they realize the times they had are over. Couples split and friends depart taking roads not expected. Heading towards different places in life, graduates leave behind strong relationships. "I will really miss Scott, but I am sure I will still see him often," said Tracy K. Holloman about her boyfriend, Scott A. Sell. Tracy and Scott, like many other couples, are going to different colleges after they graduate from Manchester. Some friendships will stay strong after graduation due to the fact that friends will attend the same college.

by: Catherine E. Davis and Michele G. Misiano

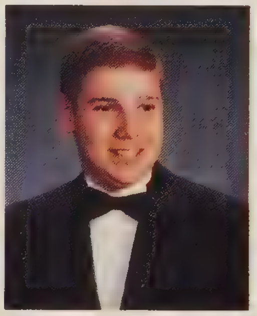
Best - Branch

Amishah Gloria Best District Chorus 9-11; Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; SCA Rep 12; Homecoming Princess 9-10,12; Touch of Swing 10-12; Spanish NHS 11-12; UHS 10; Drama Club 12; Theatre Production 12

Robert Walker Bolt

Richard Thomas Bolton All County Symphonic 9-12; District Symphonic 10-12; Pep Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Newspaper 10-12

Bennett Travis Booker Indoor Track 9,11-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; Cross Country 10-12; Concert Band 9-12

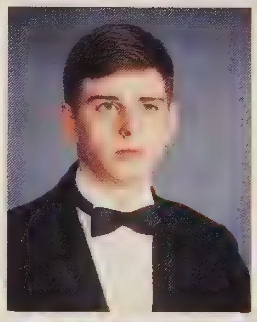


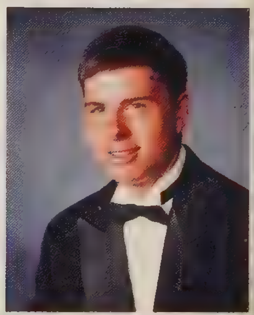
Michelle Dawn Borinski MCC 9; Concert Choir 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Computer Club 12

Benjamin Scott Borum

Carey Journigan Bosher

Anthony J.B. Bottoms





John Bryan Boulier

Clifton Louis Bowen Chorus 9-11

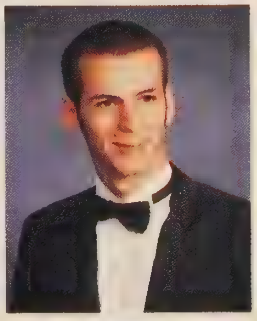
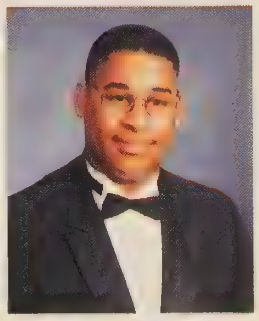
Tiffany Chanel Boyd Spanish Club 9-12

Lakeisha Monik Branch

Couple Alejandro L. Mark and Synda A. John show their affection for one another by hugging. "Synda and I have grown so much during our time together. It was all for the best!" proclaimed Mark. (left)

Chatting in the commons, friends Nicholas K. Hamlin and Scott A. Sell enjoy their lunch. "I like lunch. It is the one time of the day that I am not sleeping; I am talking," states Sell. (below)

Breitenbach - Byerly

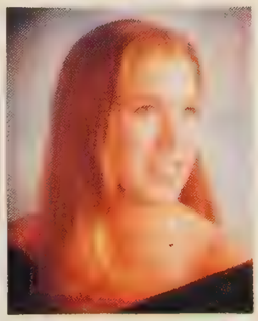



Karen Ann Breitenbach Field Hockey 9; Drama Club 10-12; Theatre Productions 10-12; JROTC 10-12; Battle of the Brains 11-12; Class Council 11-12; Powderpuff 12

Kritstin Elizabeth Brewer Spanish Club 9-10; DECA 11-12; Class Council 12

James Lee Brooks, Jr. Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12, Outdoor Track 11; DECA 12; Indoor Track

De Von Justin Brown

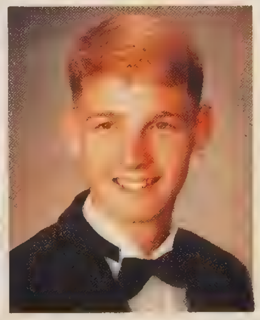


Mar'vel Patrick Brown

Ronald Wesley Buckner Football 9-12; Baseball 10-12; UHS 10

Monique Marie Bunch Outdoor Track 9; DECA 11-12

Kristin Elaine Buntain DECA 11-12



Takeesha Nicole Burnette Spanish Club 11-12; FBLA 11-12; Steppers 12

Justin Low Burroughs Wrestling 9-10

Joseph Ryan Butler Marching Band 9-11; Powderpuff 11-12; SADD 9; Symphonic Band 12

Justin Erwin Byerly Football 9-11; Band 9-12

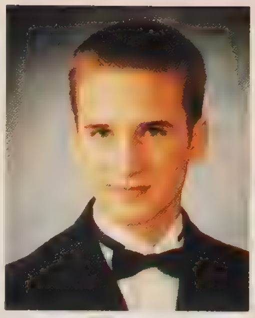
Calhoun - Davenport

Bryce Gordon Calhoun

Matthew Aaron Campbell Tennis 10-11; Indoor Track 12; Powderpuff 12

Morgan Rae Carter Softball 9-12; Basketball 9; Debate and Forensics 10; UHS 10; Spanish Club 10-12; Powderpuff 11-12; NHS 11-12; Interact Club 11-12; Homecoming Court 12

Dana Renee Chauncey



Woon Nam Chow Drama Club 9-12; Drama Production 9-12; Orchestra 9,10,12; Regional Orchestra 9; SCA Rep. 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Class Council 11-12; Battle of the Brains 11-12; Science Club 10-11; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Homecoming Prince 11; Junior Marshall;Homecoming King 12; Powderpuff 12

Dionne Lennoris Clark Football 9; Chorus 9-10; Capital Swing 11-12; Pep Club; 12; Drama Production 12

Donnell Lee Clark Chorus 9-12; Pep Club 10; UMOJA 10; Drama 12

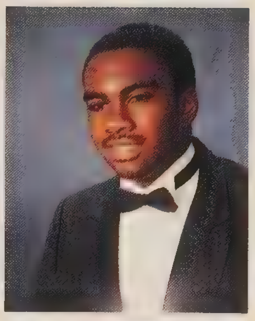
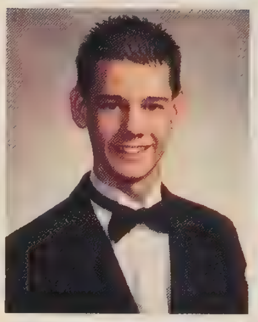
Levi Page Clarke

Bettie Marie Clay Marching Band 9-12; Drama Club 9; Winter Guard 11

Alvin Demetrius Coleman

Nathan Brent Coleman

Tiffany Michelle Collier Drama Club 9-11; Drama Production 10-11; Powderpuff 11-12

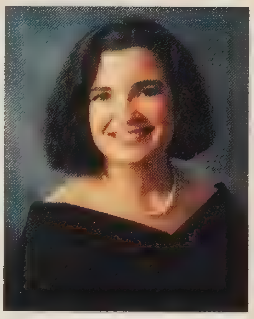



Maria Diana Conway SADD 9-11, Sec. 10

Melissa Ryan Cordle Spanich Club 9; CYF 9-10; Madrigals 11; Touch of Swing 12

Kristin Kerr Coronado Drama Club 9-10; Latin Club 9-12, Treas. 11-12; Class Council 9-10; Field Hockey 9-12, Capt. 10; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; UHS 10; Junior Marshall; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Newspaper 11-12, News Editor 11, Editor-In-Chief 12; Madrigals 11; Girls Show12

Bridget Ann Cowan Soccer 9-12; Indoor Track 9; Spanish Club 9-11; Class Council 9-12; UHS 10; GRIP 11-12

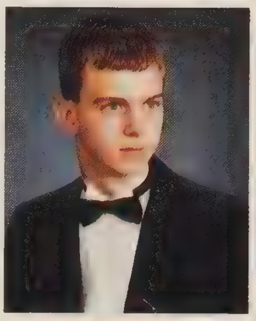


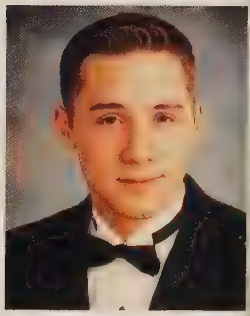
Jeffrey Adam Cox

Amy Lynn Cabtree SADD 9; French Club 10-12; Class Council 10-12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshall

Adam Henderson Creswell Baseball 9-12

Cameron Clark Crossman



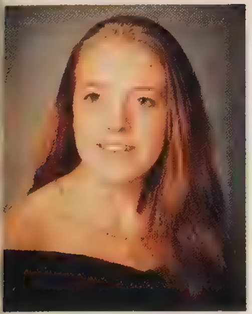


Lonnie Benjamin Crouse Football 9-12; Deca 10

Thomas Glen Crowder Latin Club 9-12; Science Club 9; Computer Club 9-12, VP 11, Treas. 12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12

Christopher Michael Crumby Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12

Joshua Kayne Davenport Baseball 9; Football 9-12, Second Team All District 12

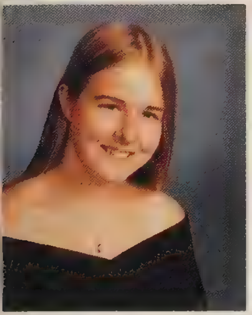
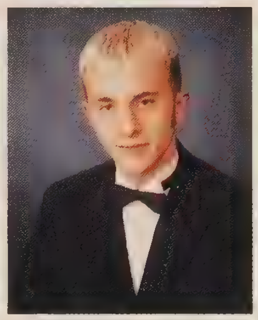
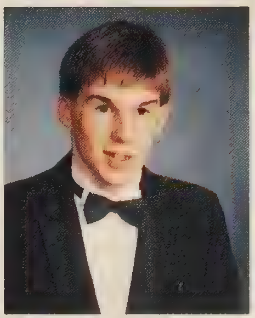
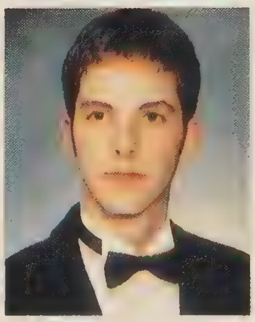


Tiffany Marie Davis

Danielle Latoya Daye Chorus 9; Girls Show10; Capital Swing 11-12; FBLA 11-12

Amber Nicole Dennick Spanish Club 9; Class Council 10-11; UHS 10; NHS 11-12

Laura Beth Dorazio

Melissa Ann Dotson Pep Club 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonoic Band 10-12; Show Choir Band 10-12; All County Band 10-12; All District Band 10; Powderpuff 11; Winter Drum Line 12

Justin Wynn Dovel

David Eugene Dubose

Michael Edward Dyson Science Club 9; UMOJA 10; Jazz Band 11-12; Show Choir Band 12

the cap is off

LET THE FUN BEGIN

The cap is thrown, the diploma is in your hand. Now what? Many seniors head toward Myrtle, Nags Head, and Daytona Beach for fun in the sun after gradutation. After a stressful high school career, Beach Week is time to relax! But what is there to do for the next three months before you get kicked into the phase of your life. Raymond M. Mann exclaimed, "I'm going to go out and get a job." Many seniors, however, agree with James L. Brooks, "I'll get to sleep in late every morning." Looking forward to not waking up so early, seniors will be able to create their own schedule for the summer. They have finally reached the end of their high school career and their Lancer life is over.

by: Catherine E. Davis and Michele G. Misiano

Hoping to have a wonderful summer following graduation, Latrice S. Conner is on her way to a bright and beautiful future which includes a high school diploma. "I know I will miss so many things about Manchester, like friends and teachers," said Conner. (above)

The vibrant days of summer await Jennifer A. Naquin, Jacquinlan A. Quinlan, and Laura E. Wood who look forward to a great summer following graduation. Naquin exclaimed, "I hope to travel to many places this summer and have fun before I leave for college." (left)

Edwards - Gerdes

Derek Justin Edwards Golf 9-12; Wrestling 9

Kerri Lynne Edwards

Kristi Leigh Edwards

Adam Wayne Ehlert DECA

Kristin Alida Eide Winter Guard 9; Flag Corps 9; Show Choir Band 11-12; Jazz Band 12; German Club 11-12, Hist. 12; Japanese Club 11, Hist. 11.; Peace Club 12; Class Council 9-11, Hist. 12; UHS 10; German NHS 11-12; NHS 11- 12; Indoor Track 10; Field Hockey 10; Powderpuff 11

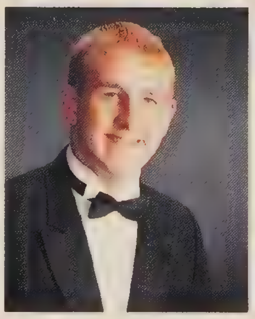
Alyssa Claire Edison Class Council 11-12; Powder Puff 11-12; FBLA 12; SADD 12

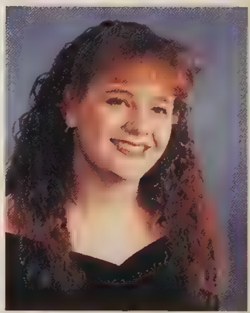
Matthew Scott Elam Computer Club 10-12, V.Pres 12; Japanese Club 10; Interact 11-12, Hist. 11

Joshua Ryan Elias Soccer 10, Mngr. 11; German Club 11; Drama Production 11-12; Drama Club 11-12

Brandy Michelle Elliott Crime Solvers 9-10, Sec. 10; HOSA 11-12

Katherine Lynn Ellis Basketball 9-11, Co-Cptn. 10; Tennis 9-12, Cptn. 10-12; Boys Tennis Mngr. 10; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 12





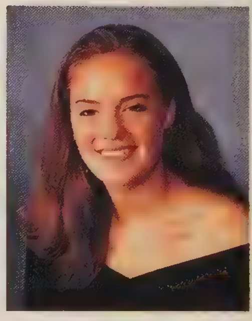
Meredith Lynn Emigh Class Council 10; UHS 10; NHS 11-12

Kristen Lea Emory

Jessica Leigh Estep Basketball 9-10, Capt. 10; Softball 8-12, Cptn. 9; Drama Club 10-11;Powderpuff 11-12

Elizabeth Elaine Evangelista Indoor Track 9; Field Hockey 10

Jessica Rose Feltner



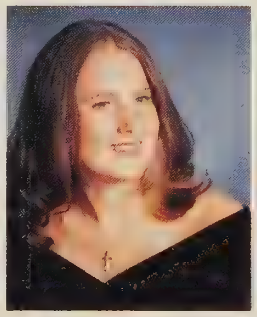
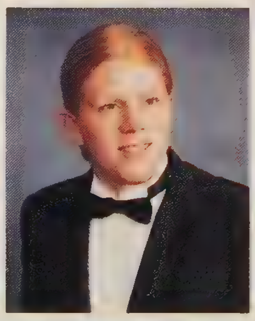
Elizabeth Newell Evans

Erin Kurth Field UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Cheerleading 9-12, Cptn. 12; Chorus 9; French 11

Bryan Christopher Figura Cross Country 9; GRIP 9-12; Powderpuff 12

Tina Cherie Ford FBLA 9; Newspaper 10

Aubrey Lynn Fox

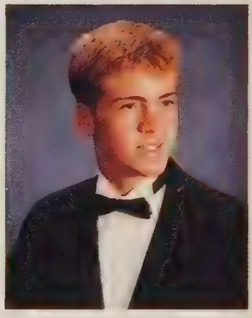
Jody Rebecca Gaidowski Basketball 10; Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Spanish Club 12; CYF 12; Pep Club 12

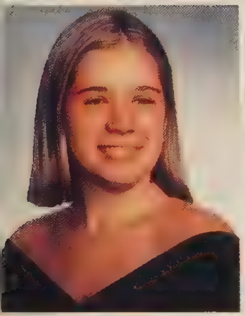
Annie Charisse Gaines

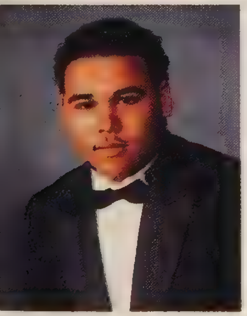
Emily Robyn Gambill JROTC 11; German Club 12

Matthew Nathan Garber

Raymond Leigh Gerdes







remember

THE GOOD TIMES

Senior year, a time to look back and reminisce upon the years at school. Through good times and bad times, through laughter and tears, many special moments have made an impression on seniors. "Meeting people and making new friendships," were some of the most memorable aspects of Jeremy L. Severtson's high school career. Richard L. Gooden states, "I remember all the people and friends I met during high school." Along with the good memories there come a few misfortunes as well. "The car in the parking lot catching on fire," is an incredible moment that Michael E. Dyson remembers. Another memorable event was the hurricane that caused schools to be closed. Elizabeth J. Schoonover said, "I remember coming to school and trees were falling down!" While the hurricane is an unforgettable event, other students remember the many hours spent completing homework, participating in after school activities, and hanging out with friends. Whether they were good or bad, these special memories will be treasured forever.

by: Sarah E. Lane and Rebecca R. Warman

It is all smiles for Erica D. Avie after the senior powderpuff team dominates over the junior team. "It was a close game, but early on we got the lead, and kept it," said Avie. (above)

Miss Manchester, Mary N. Kasdaglis, is winning third place in the Chesterfield County fair competition. "The competition was tons of fun. I met many new people. I was not expecting to win anything but was delighted that I won and had a memorable experience!" said Kasdaglis. (right)

Eboni Nicole Giles

Gregory Alan Gillenlan

Michael Thomas Gillis Chorus 9;Capital Swing 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Drama Club 12, All District Chorus 9-10; Tennis 12

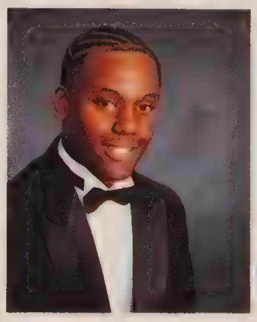
Bethany Renee Glasscock Field Hockey 10-12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12, VP 12; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Newspaper 10; Japanese Club 10, Sec; Japanese NHS 11-12; MCC 11; Model UN 12; Class Council 10; Yearbook 11-12, Editor 12; MESS Club 12; Junior Marshall

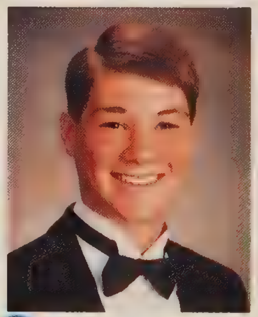
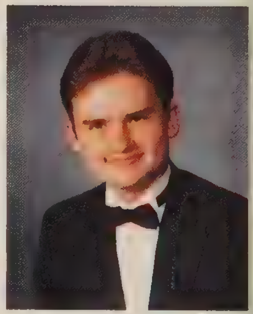
Kathryn Elise Glowinski Soccer 9-12

Victoria Lea Goins Soccer 10; UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshall 11; CYF 12; Latin Club 12; Latin NHS 11; Class Council 12

Mark Alexander Grabill Soccer 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; CYF 9-12; Band 9-10; UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Latin Club 10-12; Latin NHS 11-12; Boys Show 11-12; Model UN 12; Powderpuff 12

James Dean Green



what's up with SENIORITIS

Boredom. Lack of sleep. Anticipation. This year seniors were busy completing stressful tasks that had to be done. Applying to college, preparing for graduation, school, and work all added to a phenomenon commonly referred to as "senioritis". With so much to do in so little time, most seniors couldn't wait until the day when they finally walked up to receive their diplomas. The one moment which would only last a minute but had been anticipated for 18 years. According to William J. Wright, " There's not enough time for everything. You have to juggle your schedule to do all the things you want." Opinions varied when it came to what was the hardest thing about being a senior. For some the physical hassle was most trying. Kellie G. Pheasant claimed that the hardest thing about being a senior was "having the motivation to get out of bed in the morning." Others had more serious concerns. Jonathan B. Hudson greatest worries were "choosing and setting goals for the future." Heather King said it was "realizing that you are at the point in your life where you have to make decisions that will affect the rest of your life. With all this future planning, most seniors felt a little bit overwhelmed. Busy schedules were also responsible for the senior tendencies of procrastination and laziness. Some seniors barely made college application deadlines and waited until the last minute to turn in orders for graduation to Herff Jones. Even though senior year brought added pressure and stress, seniors still manged to enjoy their final year. Many spent class periods daydreaming or catching up on sleep. "I'm having a great time because I'm getting out of here soon," claimed Jacob J. Ortiz.

by: Jessica D. Sadle

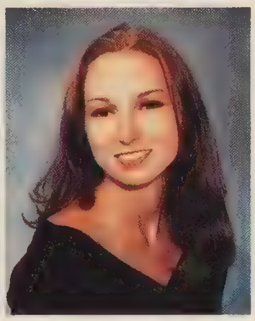
Matthew A. Campbell props up his feet and practices the art of sleeping while sitting up. He's not alone. Seniors all over school took advantage of every opportunity to catch up on rest and escape from the world of responsibilities. (right)

Jeffrey Adam Greenfield

Anthony Michael Grillo

Rebecca Lauren Grubbs Lancer Dancer 9-11; Girls Show 11-12; All District Chorus 11; All State Chorus 11; Powderpuff 12; Chamber 12

Alisha Darlene Gunn Drama Club 9; Cheerleader 9-12



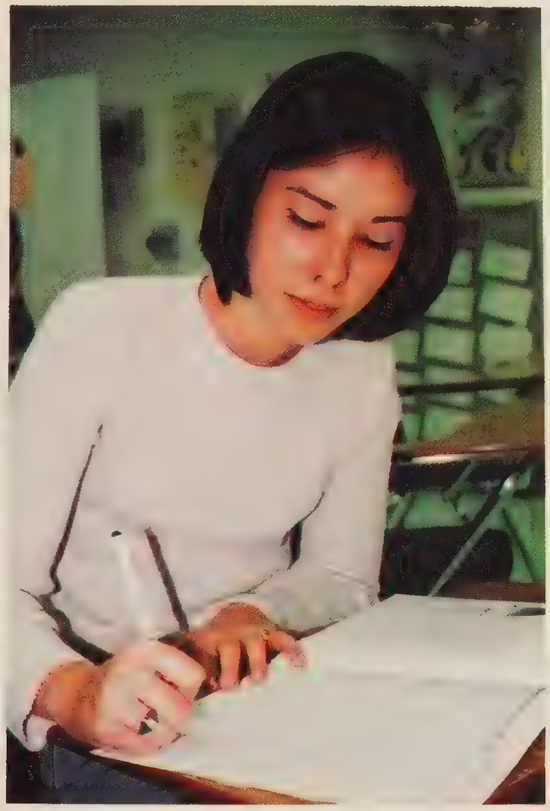
Margaret Nicole Gusti Debate 10; Newspaper 11; Pep Club 12

Latasha Nicole Hairston Chorus 9-10; Drama Club 9; Indoor Track 10; Debate 10; Powderpuff 11; Spanish Club 12

Amanda Lea Hall German Club 9; Pep Club 10; Class Council 10; Newspaper 11-12

Melissa Lynne Hall

Wishing to be somewhere other than school, senior Tina C. Ford talks on the phone. Many seniors use their lunch time to talk to friends who are fortunate enough not to be in school. While talking to these friends, seniors battle the urge of Senioritis and long for freedom. (left)



Elizabeth J. Schoonover rushes to finish a college application before its 3:00 p.m. deadline. Many other seniors also worked hard to write essays and get teacher and counselor recommendations before they sent applications away to the colleges of their choice. (left)

Examining college applications in the career center, Senior Clinton B. Walton wonders to which school he should apply. "I cannot wait to graduate and go away to college; that is all that I think about," explained Walton. (left)

showing our SENIOR SPIRIT

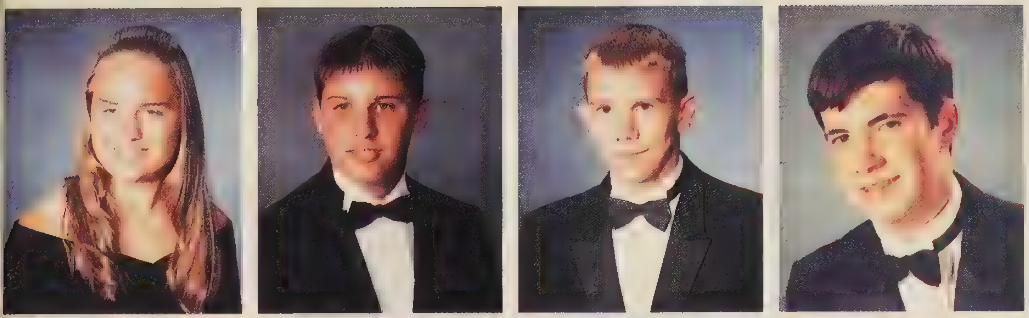
Excitement and excessive happiness described most of the seniors that first day of school; their last first day of high school. Senior year was a treasured time in a teenager's life since it was their last year of high school before graduating and going out into the real world. Because this was their final year, many Senior students seemed to gain a certain amount of pride for their class. A majority of Senior students sprout a little ego and get a little full of themselves during their final year in school. John R. Mullins explained, "Senior pride is cockiness! I've been at this school for three years, and now it is finally mine!" Many seniors felt the same way, expecting special treatment from everyone at school and assuming superiority over the younger students. Other seniors felt as if they belonged to the school and were finally comfortable being at school. During pep rallies to promote certain sports throughout the year, the senior section of the gym was full of cheering students with numerous posters and signs showing their class spirit and pride. Seniors were encouraged to be involved in other activities outside of regular academic classes. Some senior girls joined Powderpuff football, while the senior boys could participate in Powderpuff cheerleading. Many Senior students had great pride in their class and expressed it in weird and wacky ways.

By: Meghan L. Wirt

Dressed entirely in drag as Powderpuff cheerleaders, Senior boys root the Senior girls on to victory at the Powderpuff football game. The manly cheerleaders cheered and performed stunts to hype up and entertain the crowd watching the Senior and Junior girls fight for victory. James E. Walrod, one of the bizarre Powderpuff cheerleaders, said, "I decided to be a powderpuff cheerleader because I did it last year as a Junior, and I had lots of fun joking around in drag with all the other guys." (above)

Richard B. Moore and Jaquinlan A. Quinlan, decked out in "Lance" and "Lannie" costumes, associate during a pep rally. Moore and Quinlan were chosen to be the '98-'99 Manchester Lancer mascots "Lance" and "Lannie" because of their undescribable peppiness and pride towards Manchester High and the Senior class. "Lance" and "Lannie" were used to encourage crowds to cheer and participate at football games and pep rallies. (right)

Halpaus - Hicks



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James Dennis Alan Hamlin DECA 10-12

Nicholas Kent Hamlin Soccer 9-12; Indoor Track 10

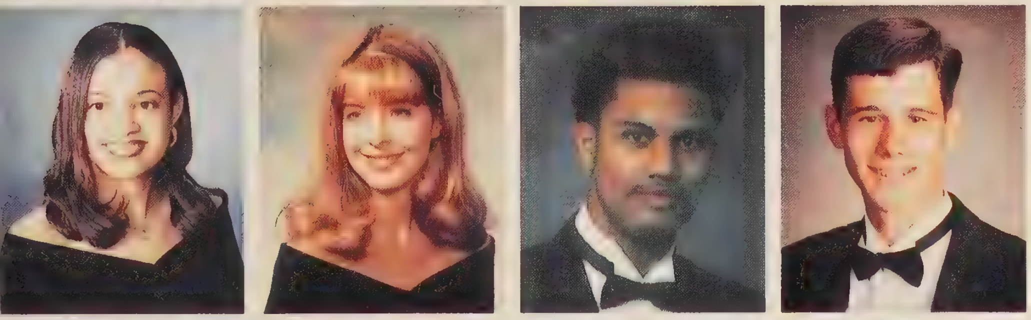
Jared Michael Hammack

Gregory Joel Hansard Baseball 9-12; German NHS 9-12; German Club 10,12; UHS 10; NHS 11

Ann Marie Hansen All-County Orchestra 9-12

Patricia Danielle Hansen Chorus 9-10

Justin Ryan Hardey CYF 9-10; Football 11; Soccer 12



Jessica Michelle Hardy Chorus 9; Girls Show 10-11; Capital Swing 12; MCC 11; Pep 11

Erin Elizabeth Harper Spanish Club 9,12; SCA 9-10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10,12

Simeon Chennault Harris Basketball 9-10; Madrigals 9; Chamber 10; Capital Swing 11-12

Wesley Walter Harris Marching Band 11

Laura Lynn Hasenfus Spanish Club 10,12; NHS 11-12; UHS 10; Japanese Club 10; Spanish NHS 10-12; MCC 11; Jr. Marshall; Model UN 12; MESS 12; Powderpuff 12

Natalie Lane Hathaway Lancer Dancer 9

Seth Wesley Hayes

Robert Brandon Hedrick All-District Chorus 9; Tennis 9,11-12; Madrigals 9-10; Soccer 10; Boys Show 11; Capital Swing 12

Carrie Lynn Hensley French Club 9-12; Debate 11; Wrestling Mngr. 11

Joshua Edward Herdt

Dawna Kaye Herring Softball 10; Drama Club 12

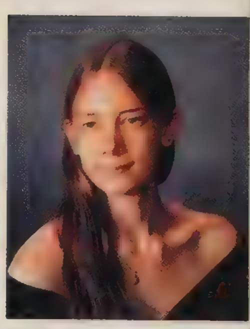
Justin Andrew Hicks Football 9-12

Maurice Andre Hill Basketball 9-11; Football 10; JROTC 11

Ronald Lee Hixson DECA 11-12

Stephen Brent Hoard Science Club 9-10; Marching Band 9-10; Computer Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; History Club 12; Battle of Brains 12

Erin Michelle Holden Writer's Guild 10-12; Literary Magazine 10-12; UHS 10

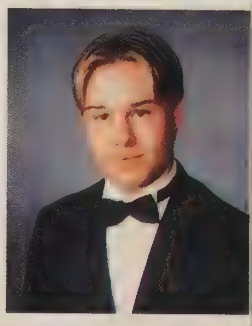


Tracy Kimberly Holloman German Club 9,11-12; Soccer 9,11-12; UHS 10; German NHS 11-12; NHS 11-12; Class Council 11

Nathaniel Demond Hopkins Outdoor Track 9-12; Football 9-12; Madrigal 9; Indoor Track 10-12; Capital Swing 10-12

Crystal Danielle Horton Soccer 9; DECA 10-12

Paul Mikel Houser



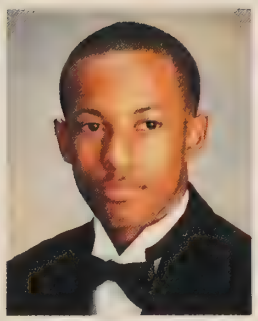
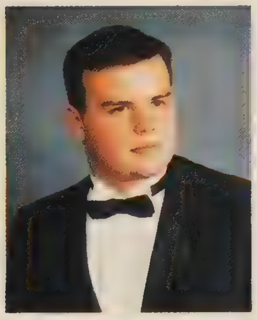
finding the RIGHT THING TO SAY

Perhaps you have heard of them, perhaps you have not. Although class sayings seem to be everywhere, finding just one that pertains to the whole senior class is a difficult task. Each individual has something different to express. Jeremy L. Severtson said, "I usually say carpe diem, Latin for seize the day." Personal expressions like this one are more common than general statements. People may have heard one statement or another but can't quite remember it. Kathleen N. Halpaus said, "As a class, I don't know [any]; however, I have my own weird sayings." Whether the seniors used the sayings of the times or made up personalized phrases, they all capture the individuality of the class.

by: Sarah E. Lane and Colleen O'Connell

The high life of senior priviledges included senior lunches in the courtyard. Nick A. Shackleford, Keith L. Winiarski, James E. Walrod, John T. Murray, and Edwin J. Walent enjoy a peaceful lunch outside while claiming the courtyard as their own. (right)

Using elaborate gestures, Kristen A. Eide expresses her thoughts. Many times seniors communicated without the use of words. Hand and facial gestures were enough to get the point across. (above)

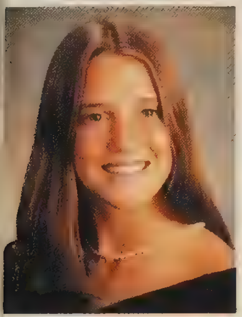



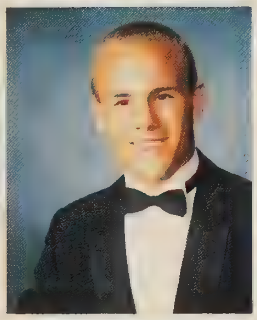
Kelly Marie Howard Drama Club 10; German Club 11-12; Art Club 11; DECA 11; Junior Marshall; German NHS 11; NHS 11-12; Powderpuff 12

Sean Christopher Howard UHS 10; Spanish NHS 11-12; Class Council 11; FBLA 11-12; GRIP 11-12; Track 11-12; SCA 12

Jonathan Blake Hudson

Jeffrey Brian Hughes





Jenny Gabriel Hunnius Class Council 9-10; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Cross Country 9; Spanish Club 10-12; UHS 10; Japanese Club 10; Tennis 10-11; NHS 11-12, Sec. 12; MCC 11; Writer's Guild 11-12; Powderpuff 12

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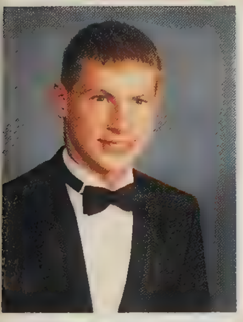
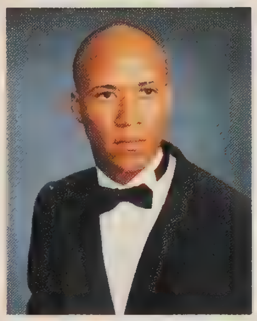
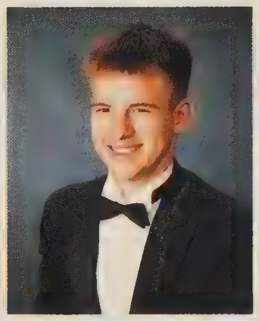
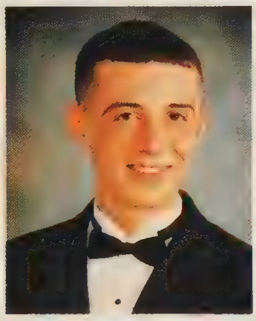
David Luke January Cross Country 9-12; Wrestling 9-12, Capt.11-12; Model UN 10-12; Outdoor Track 9,12

Adam Dean Jarrell

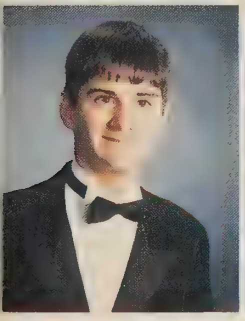





Michael Morgan Jensen FBLA 9-12; Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; Cross Country 11-12; Latin Club 11-12

Aaron Jamar Johnson

James Carlyle Johnson Cross Country 9; Track 10

Aubrey Lee Jones



Benjamin Warren Jones

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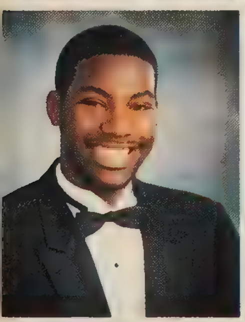
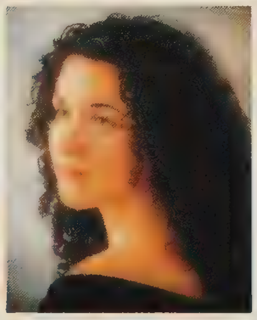
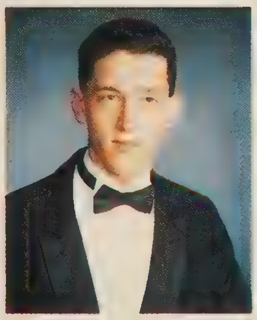



Mary Nicole Kasdagalis Lancer Dancer 9-12, Cptn 12; Trebel Choir 9; Touch of Swing 10; UHS 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Class Council 11-12; GRIP 11-12; NHS 11; Model UN 12; Debate 12

Michelle Leigh Kawalec Spanish Club 9; Quill & Scroll 10; Forensics 11-12; VICA 11-12

Heidi Renee Kempf Drama Club 9-12; Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11-12; Touch of Swing 12; District Chorus 9, 11



Scott Brewster Kennedy Baseball 9-12; Jazz Band 9

Areial Nicole Kenner Band 9-11

Matthew Raymond Keohane

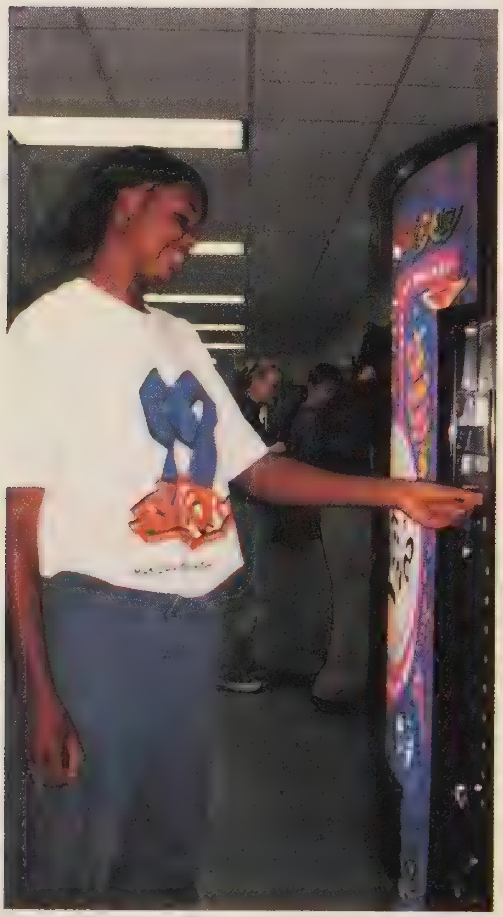
Heather Crystal King French Club 9; Chorus 9-10; Pep Club 12; FLBA 12, VP; Cross Country 12; Writer's Guild 12; Powderpuff 12

seniors are

BEYOND BROKE

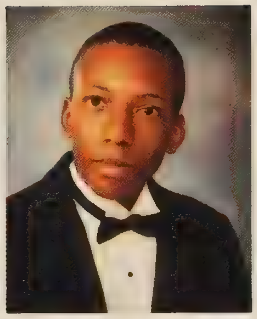
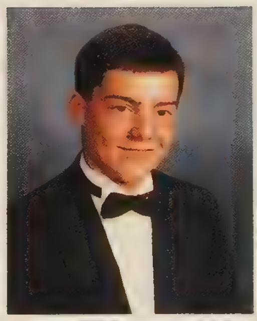
Car payments...gas money...cap and gown orders...prom...if a survey was taken of the cash in seniors' wallets, the results would show that a desperate, money-hungry majority of students are broke. In between maintaining GPAs and letting loose socially during their final high school year, seniors also get to worry about how to pay for their mounting expenses. Lucky and relieved of any major monetary concerns, Kristin K. Coronado explained her reason for a permanent cash flow. "Sometimes I write articles for *inSync* that I get a lot of money for. Plus I get a $10 allowance, although $8 goes straight into my gas tank. Usually I just keep borrowing from my parents without ever paying them back." In many cases students receive their money from work and their parents. A drastic change was noted in senior year expenses from junior year, due largely to "all the stuff you have to order for graduation," said Matthew R. Tamagni. Perhaps a course should be offered on thriftiness...Samuel R. Allin proved he could teach that class! "Most idiots spend the majority of their money on senior pictures... I spent $20!" he proudly exclaimed. Whether a student is a big spender or a super saver, there is no escaping the feeling of being broke at some point in a senior's life. Kenneth M. Valentin nicely summed up senior expenses when he rationalized that "all the money I have to spend is worth it, as long as I get out of high school."

by: Melanie L. Berkheimer



Sporting the class of 1999 class t-shirt, Talia R. Richardson buys a Fruitopia. Many seniors spend much of their money on food and drinks. Seniors complain about the high prices of the snack and drink machine; one Fruitopia cost 75 cent. (left)

In the school store, Mark W. Seiverd buys a box of crayons from Jeremy L. Severtson for a class project. Senior expenses include items for class, graduation, and fun. Seniors say that they spent most of their money on hanging out with friends. (above)

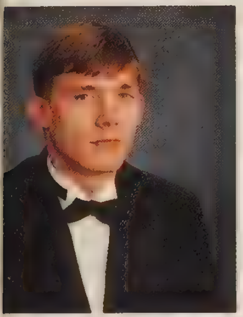
Jennifer Gail Kinton Softball Mngr. 9; Chorus 9-10; Indoor Track 9-10; Football Mngr. 10-12; Field Hockey 10; Madrigals 11-12; DECA 12

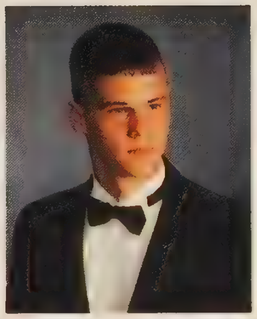
Michelle Lynn Kitchen Marching Band 9-12; MCC 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Winter Guard 11; Class Council 12; SADD 12

Joshua Adam Kleinfeld UHS 10; NHS 11-12; German Club 11-12; FBLA 11; Class Council 12;

Devlyn Vincent Kornegay Concert Band 9; Marching Band 10; Jazz Band 10-12

David Charles Kruschke UHS 10; NHS 10-12; Computer Club 12





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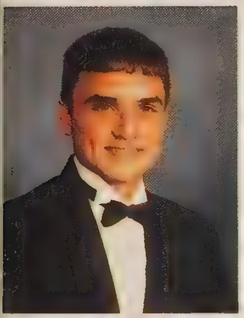
Michael Jay Lancaster

Pamela Nicole Lane SADD 9; French Club 10-11; Class Council 11; MCC 12



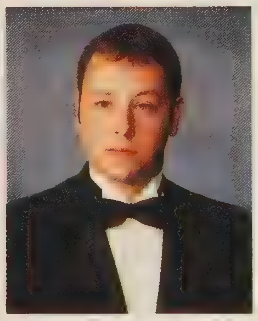
Tiffany Margot Law Cross Country 9-11; Indoor Track 9-10, 12; Soccer 9-10; Class Council 10; JROTC 10; Spanish Club 12; Outdoor Track 12

Joseph Robert Lehman

Jason Lee Lenox

Angela Marie Liendecker Writers Guild 10-12

Angela Johnetta Litten Theatre Production 9; Drama Club 9; Girls Show 10-11; Chamber Ensemble 11-12; All-District Chorus 11-12



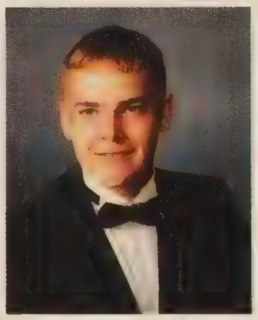
Litisha Mone Lockett UMOJA 9; Steppers 9-12; DECA 11-12, Treasurer 12

Jenny Esmeralda Lopez DECA 11; Spanish Club 11

Angela Christine Loth SADD 9-11, VP 10

Trevor Stewart MacDougall Soccer 9-10; German NHS 9-12; Debate 10-11, Capt. 11-12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12, Pres.; SCA 10; Battle of the Brains 11-12; Model UN 12; German Club 12; Indoor Track 11

Raymond Micheal Mann Wrestling 9; Soccer 9-10



Christopher Meade Maitland

Alejandro L. Mark UMOJA 9-11; Spanish 12; FBLA 12

Michael David Marlowe JROTC 10; DECA 11

Casey Martin Soccer 9-12, Co-Capt.

Dana Faye Martin

blood drive

SAVES LIVES

Willing to give up a pint of their blood, students 17 and older participated in the semi-annual Blood Drive. This two day event was sponsored by the community service classes. Nurses and doctors set up their equipment in the auxiliary gym for the special event. Community service students helped by filling out forms, handing out juice, and supporting nervous donors. "I gave blood because it made me feel good to know I was saving lives," said Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby. Whether giving blood to save lives or to get out of class, many students took part in this unselfish act. Students who contributed blood were told not to perform any strenuous activites for the rest of the day; however, many students did not follow this advice and began to feel weak. "People told me I looked like I was going to pass out and appeared to be very pale. I did not pass out, and I know I did not look pale because my color does not get any paler. They were just trying to psych me out," stated Evan L. McCoy. The Blood Drive proved to be a success this year.

by Catherine E. Davis and Michele G. Misiano

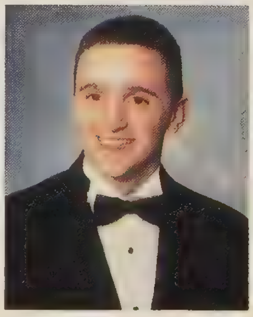
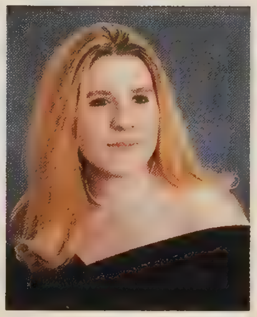
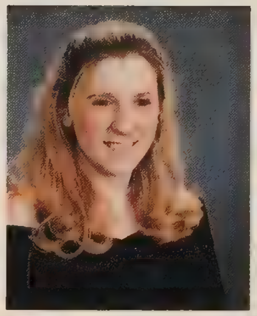
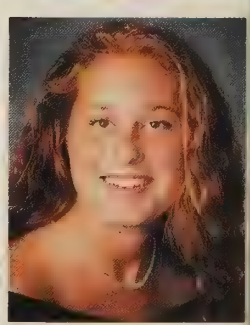
Martin -Miles

Scott David Martin Computer Club 9-10, VP 10; Class Council 11-12, Pres. 11-12; Model UN 11-12

Tiffany Jayne Masini German 9; DECA 12

Tracy Jean Masini

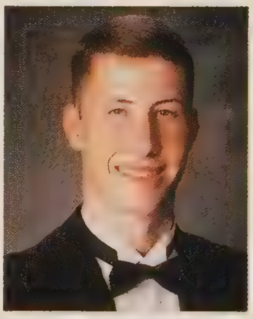
Carmen Anne Mason Drama Club 10; UHS 10; Field Hockey 10-12, Capt 12; Soccer 10; German Club 11-12; Art Club 11-12; DECA 11; NHS 11; Powderpuff 11-12; MESS 12, VP; Model UN 12

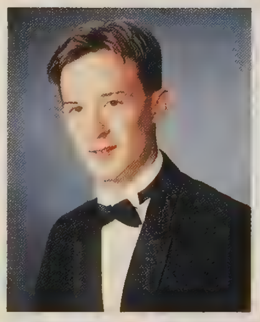





Evan Leggette McCoy Indoor Track 9-12; Band 9-12; UHS 11; German NHS 11-12; Cross County 11-12; OutdoorTrack 11-12; NHS 11-12; German Club 11-12

Amanda Renee McDade

James Benjamin McDowell





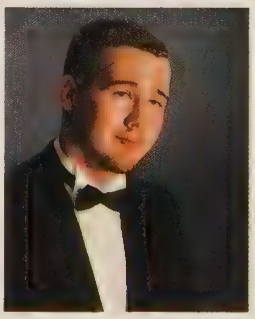
April Nicole McGill Band 9-12

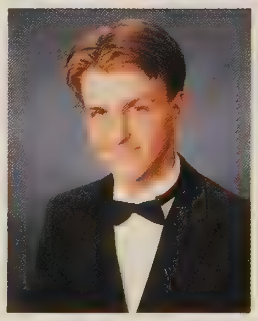
Christopher Dean McMillian

Laura McNew Volleyball 9-12; Latin Club 9-10; Softball 9-12; Indoor Track 10-11; Quill & Scroll 11-12;

Mitch William Medley

Eric Brandon Miles Football 10-11

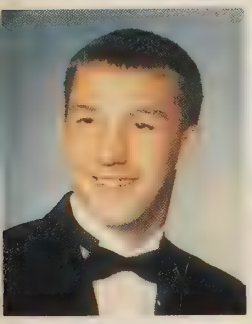
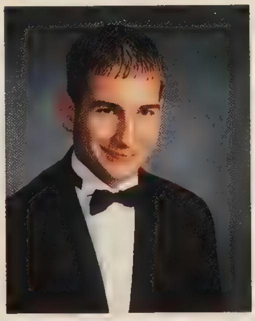


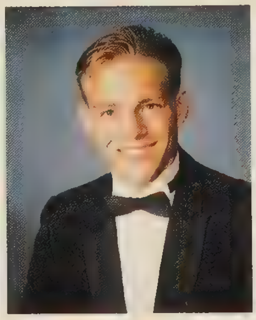
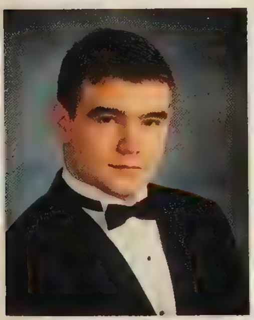


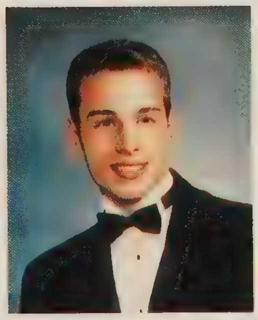
Feeling ill after losing a pint of blood, Heather R. Russel seeks the consolation of boyfriend, Joshua K. Davenport. Davenport understands the pain that his girlfriend is going through because it is his third time contributing blood. (left)

After donating blood, Mark A. Grabill gathers his strength by relaxing on a lounge chair and taking a sip of his drink. This was Grabill's first time giving blood, but won't be his last. "Pain or not, it is worth it to save three lives" exclaimed Grabill. (below)

Miller - Nelson



Nicholas Scott Miller Football 9

Joseph Toney Moody Basketball 9

Roscoe Herbert Moon Computer Club 10-12 Pres; UHS 10; Japanese Club 10; NHS 11-12; DECA 12

Richard Brandon Wade Moore Soccer 9-12; Boys Show 9-12; Chamber 10-12; All District Chorus 9-10; Wrestling 9-12; SCA 9, 10,12 Tres; Spanish Club 10-12; Drama Club 10; Theatre Production 10; CYF 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12; Model UN 12; School Mascot 12

Brandon Scott Morris Football 9-12; Wrestling 9; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10

LaToya Teirra Morris Theatre Production 9,10-11; Girls Show 9-12; Drama Club 10-12; Chamber 12

Jennifer Marie Muehlenkamp Pep Club 12

Amanda Gail Mullins Chorus 9-10; DECA 11-12

John Robert Mullins Baseball 11-12

John Thomas Murray Chamber 9-12; Theatre Production 9; Volleyball 9-11; Latin Club 9-10; All District Chorus 9-12; Newspaper10; SCA 10-11 Tres; Interact Club 10; Capital Swing 11-12

Jennifer Anne Naquin Indoor track 9; Outdoor Track 10; French Club 9-11; All District Chorus 9,10, 12; SCA 9-10 Tres; Computer Club 10; Girls Show 10; Capital Swing 11-12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Chamber 11-12

Latasha Linette Nelson Pep Club 9; Steppers 9-12 Capt

Nelson - Quinlan

Quinton Tanner Nelson DECA 12

William Jason Nichols

Allison Marie Nowell Lancer Dancer 9-11; DECA 10-12

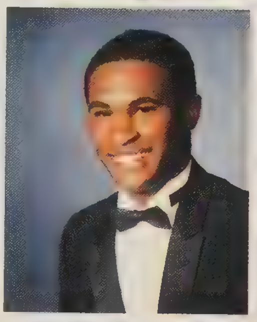
Christy Leigh Oakley DECA 12

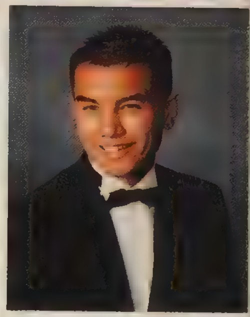
Jerry Douglas Oates Basketball 9-11; Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 12; FBLA 11

Christopher James O'Hare Computer Club 11-12, Sec. 12

Jacob John James Ortiz Wrestling 9; Marching Band 9-11; Boys Show 11-12; Capital Swing 10-12; Tennis 11-12; Theatre Production 12

Justin Todd Paler Spanish Club 10; Baseball 10



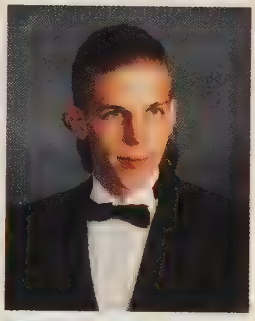
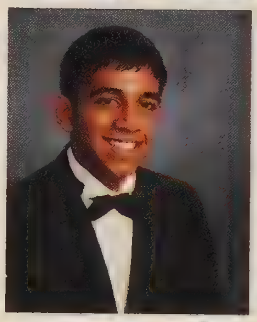


Jessica Beth Palmer German Club 9,11; CYF 9; Touch of Swing 11-12; Interact 11; Chamber 12; Drama 12

Jeffrey Thomas Panek

Mital Dinesh Patel

Angela Camille Pedersen Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Cross Country 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Interact 11-12; SADD 11; Powderpuff 12

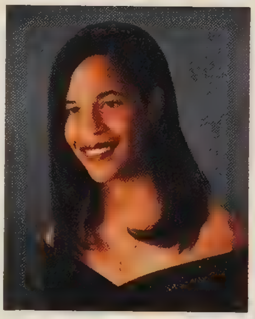



Jessica Nicole Pergerson Chorus 9-10; Drama 11; Madrigals 12; Outdoor Track 11-12; Indoor Track 12; Theatre Production 12

Lauren Elizabeth Petree Chorus 9-10; Class Council 10; UHS 10; Madrigals 11; Powderpuff 11; Latin Club 11-12; DECA 12

Kellie Grace Pheasant Softball 9-12, Capt. 12; Spanish Club 9,12; Indoor Track 10; Interact 11

Cynthia Pitrelli



Victoria Lynn Porter Pep Club Treasurer 11; DECA 12

Megan Elaine Potts PEACE 9; Science Club 9; Class Council 11; FBLA 11; History Club 11

Chad Everett Powell Baseball 9-12

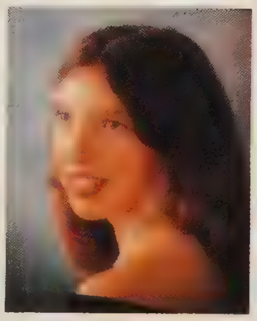
Danielle Brook Preston Chorus 9-10; Cheerleader 10-11; DECA 12

Jonathan Michael Pritchett Concert Band 9; Jazz Band 10-12; Jazz Combo 11-12; Capital Swing Band 12

Kimberly Mary Purser

Meredith Weber Pyron

Jacquinlan Annette Quinlan Drama Productions 9; All-District Chorus 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Latin Club 9-10; Cross Country 10-12; Girls Show 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber 11-12; NHS 11-12; School Mascot 12



Kelly Suzanne Ralston Spanish Club 9-10; Field Hockey 9-10; Indoor Track 9; Pep 9; Soccer 9-10,12; SCA Rep. 9-11; Tennis 11; DECA 11-12, Pres. 12

Heather Elizabeth Rawlyk Spanish Club 9; Field Hockey 9-12, Capt. 12; Soccer 9-12; Interact 11; MESS 12

April Dawn Rayburn

Earin Leigh Renfro Drama 9; French Club 9,11; UHS 10; NHS 11-12; DECA 10-11; Powderpuff 11; Class Council 12; MCC 12

Aaron Christopher Rhodenizer JROTC 9-12

Kuronda Michele Richardson Pep Club 9; Lancer Stepper 9-12

Talia Rae Richardson Track 9-12; Debate 9-10; Chorus 9-10; Volleyball Manager 10-11; Girls Show 11-12; CYF 12

Jillian Lynn Rickards Latin Club 11

roaming the halls CAREFREE

Nonchalant attitudes characterize seniors. They entered the halls of Manchester as timid, little freshmen, but they will leave as fearless, carefree leaders. From speaking out in class to performing on stage, seniors have let down their guard and emerged from their shells. Amanda L. Hall sums up the reason for this evolving boldness, "By spending four years in this school, you achieve a certain aura of boldness that comes with experience." With the end of their high school career in sight, many seniors feel no need to impress anyone. Jonathon C. Sutliff is a perfect example of one who has created memories due to his newfound carelessness. "It will be hard to forget the time I got kicked out of the NHS ceremony because I stole some cookies reserved for the reception," said Sutliff. Seniors have matured into young adults who are ready to enter into the real world.

by: Melaine L. Berkheimer and Catherine E. Davis

Applying her lipstick in the commons, Kristin K. Cornado makes herself look beautiful. "If I need lipstick, I simply put it on. I do not care where I am. I am known for putting it on at the end of Mrs. Crane's English Class, Mr. Hewitt's Physics, well, the list could go on forever," states carefree Cornoado. (above)

Is that Elvis? No, it is LaToya T. Morris in the fall production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.* Morris has no fear while performing as the Queen Pharoah on stage. (above)

Bow-tie beauty, Joshua K. Kleinfeld has the perfect outfit for Wacky-Tacky day. Kleinfeld's lay back, yet quite tacky outfit describes his carefree senior attitude. "I dressed like this because it was fun. It was something different and I got tons of laughs," claims Kleinfeld. (left)

Robbins-Severson-Irby

Jenifer Marie Robbins Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11; DECA 12

Patricia Gayle Robertson

Jermaine McPhail Robinson

Jeanettzy Nmn Rodriguez UHS 10; Spanish NHS 10; Spanish Club 11; DECA 12

Scott Andrew Roe

David Michael Rothchild JROTC 10-12

Adam Thomas Rowe

James Lloyd Rowe

Heather Renee Russell Chorus 9; Girls Show 10-12; Madrigals

Jeffrey Wade Ryan

Samantha Shannon Sadler Science Club 9; Field Hockey 10-11; Writers Guild 10-12; Model UN 11-12; Battle of the Brains 12; Class Council 12

Diana Nicole Sams

Jesica Ryan Samuels

Lauren Kyle Sanderson Field Hockey 9-12, Capt. 10; Chorus 9-10; Latin Club 9-11; Class Council 10-11; Madrigals 11

Aimee Lorraine Schatzle

Elizabeth Jane Schoonover

Alissa Marie Scott Chorus 9-10; Pep Club 10; Class Council 10

David Wingfield Scott

Troy Michael Scott Football 9-12; Spanish Club 11

Jonathan David Scrimshaw DECA 11

Brandi Renae Scruggs

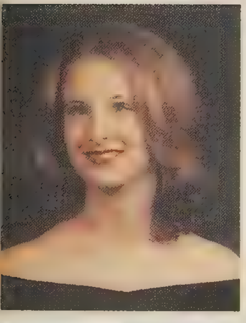
Tara Ann Seay

Mark Wesley Seiverd Football 9-12

Scott Allen Sell Wrestling 9-12; Newspaper 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12

Elizabeth Ann Severson-Irby Latin Club 9-12; Field Hockey 9-10; Class Council 9-10; Chorus 9; Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12

Driving around in YOUR AUTOMOBILE



In what color do you dream? David L. Capps describes his Chevy truck by saying, "It's blue." Garland A. Sturm points out that, "I like my Nissan truck because it's U. P. S. brown." Seniors and their cars usually go hand and steering wheel, but in some cases there are a few complaints. Heather E. Rawlyk comments about her 1994 Honda Del Sol, "I love it, but I wish it had more room!" In the case of Jennifer G. Kinton, like most others, she is happy just to have a car and likes her 1991 Mustang mostly because, "It's mine!" With a liscence plate like "KING JAMZ" (King James), what else could James E. Walrod's Toyota Carolla be but a party car. Walrod comments "many uplifting memories have been shared with me and my friends in the Toyota Carolla." Nick A. Shackleford reveals the ups and downs of his 1989 Chevy S10. "It has wheels, it moves, and it takes me where I want to go, but when I don't feed it, it shuts off," said Shackleford. Seniors have many memories connected to their cars from their high school years. Jessica N. Pergerson shares thoughts about her 1989 Accura Integra, "I love my car because it's my first one, and my parents got it for me on my Junior prom night, so I treasure it very much." Will you remember your high school car?

by: Maggie R. Szydlowski and Katherine M. Swift

This 1984 Buick is missing two hubcaps, and the canvas roof was destroyed by her cat. Jackie A. Quinlan also did her own paint job on it by covering up chipped paint spots with silver spray paint she found in her trunk. Quinlan adds, "When I'm driving down the road the inner lining sits on my head. I was pulled over for it once, but I don't care, I'm just glad to have a car." (above)

Squinting at the blazing sun in the parking lot, Heather E. Rawlyk is getting ready to go home and prepare for a Field Hockey game. "I have had an amazing four years at Manchester and I am not ready to leave yet. Ask me again in March and my answer might be different," claims Rawlyk.(right)

Jeremy Louis Severtson

Melvin Curtis Sexton

Nick Adam Shackleford Capital Swing 9-12; All District Chorus 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; CYF 9-10 12; Chamber Ensemble 10-12; Outdoor Track 10; All State Chorus 11-12; SCA Rep. 11-12; Drama Production 9, 12, Dir. 12; Indoor Track 11

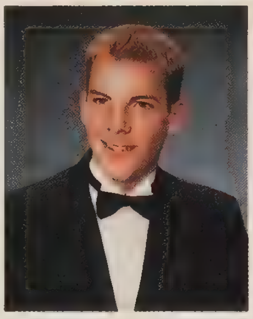
Marissa Dawn Shawhan

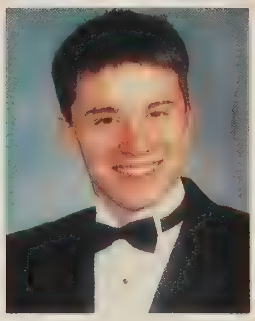
Mark Aaron Sheley

Lavon Kurtis Shephard

Daniel Edward Simms Science Club 9; Model UN 11; Class Council 12; Computer Club 12

Michael Ray Sloope DECA 12; JVG 12





what's the best SENIOR ADVANTAGE

Finally! Senior Year! Filled with special privileges, rights, and responsibilities. As the oldest students in school, the Class of 1999 was expected to set a good example for the underclassmen. Seniors were granted certain special privileges intended to award them for all their work and participation in school throughout their time at Manchester. “My favorite senior privilege was eating outside in the Senior courtyard,” stated Michelle L. Kitchen. On the other hand, there was the privilege of leaving last period early. Most upperclassmen enjoyed this special advantage; it gave them time to go to their lockers without battling crowded hallways and time to leave the parking lot without having to face the daily traffic. Another privilege that was popular among the seniors was exemptions. Most seniors strived for excellence in all their academic classes in order to earn the “B” needed to exempt semester exams. The upperclassmen had different opinion over which privilege made being a senior best. Amanda R. McDade noted, “The best thing about being a senior is being the oldest!” The majority of the upperclassmen enjoyed having superiority over all the other students in school. “This is my last year in high school,” said Tiffany C. Boyd about her favorite part of senior year. The final year of high school meant the last year of a sheltered life before being sent off to college and life in the real world. Kathryn E. Glowinski spoke for the entire senior student body when she explained, “ My favorite part of being a senior was graduation because afte all the hardwork, I'm finally done!”

by: Meghan L. Wirt and Jordan E. Armstro

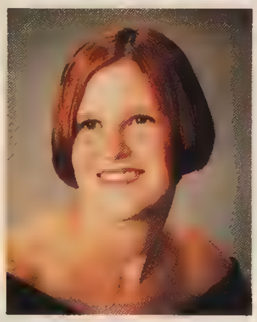
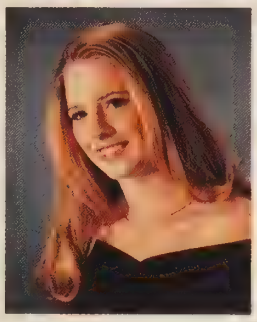
Seniors Evan L. McCoy, Mathew S. Elam, Christopher J. O'Hare, and James L. Brooks converse in the open commons after school. Seniors enjoyed the privilege of getting out of school three minutes early. “I like being able to get out of class early because it is easier to get out the parking lot,” said Elam. (right)

Susan Elisabeth Small Drama Club 9-12; Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Drama Production 9-12; NAHS 9-10; Writers Guild 10; Spanish Club 9-10

Crystal Marie Smith

Paul David Smith Marching Band 9-10,12; FBLA 12

Nicholas Miles Snead Volleyball 9-10

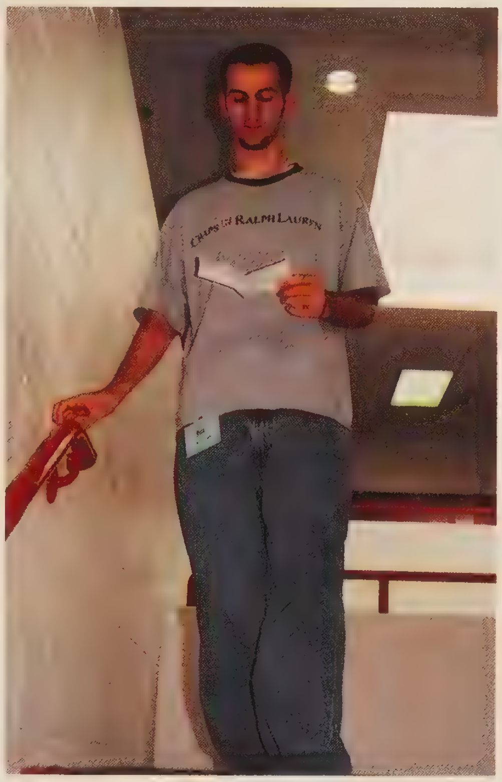
Jennifer Page Snellings

Erika Dawn Snow Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Field Hockey 10, 12; Interact 12; Powderpuff 12

Ryan Miller Southard

Leigh Ann Spain DECA 11-12

Taking a break from newspaper, David L. January plays Free Cell, a computer card game. "I sleep in my second period, play Free Cell during this period, then sixth period I may have to do a little work before I sleep again," explained January. (left)



Taking the long route, James L. Brooks delivers a pass. "I don't have anything to do fourth period because I only need three academic classes, so I became an office aid," said Brooks. Many seniors only have a few academic classes, so they fill up their schedule by becoming office aids. (left)

Taking advantage of sitting in the senior courtyard during lunch, Erin K. Field, Cynthia Pitrelli, and Rebecca L. Grubbs laugh and joke around. "Sometimes it feels good to sit and eat in the warm sun," said Grubbs. (left)

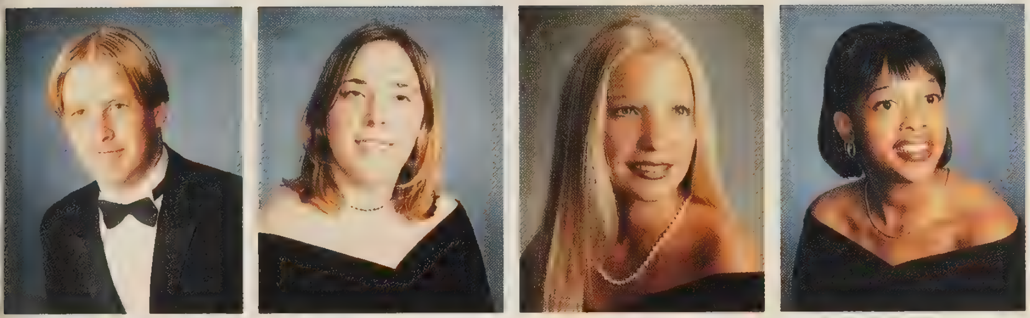
the art of
SENIOR SILLIES

During senior year the lighter side of senior life comes out. Seniors feel that the way to end a perfect year is with a perfect prank. Plotting that prank is considered the biggest challenge. Jessica N. Pergerson said that the perfect prank was "sending your twin to your classes to confuse your teachers!" Garland A. Sturm's ideal joke was "making the server go down!" What was the driving force behind such fool's play? "To be remembered as the person who pulled it off," replied Nicholas K. Hamlin. Pulling an excellent prank is hard to keep under wraps. Chris J. O'Hare suggests that in order to keep a prank a secret, "one must bribe and blackmail your friends!" Seniors enjoy the humorous follies of playing pranks and being entertained by class clowns. Always goofing around, class clowns will do anything to crack jokes and get a laugh. All in good fun, the seniors want to spend their last year of high school acting just a little silly.

by:Virginia L. Fetta

Smiling, laughing, and playing around during a pep rally, Sarah E. Tuck shows off her funny side. "I love spending time with the cross-country team because we have so much fun," said Tuck. (above)

Class clown Carmen A. Mason gracefully gets her coke out of the machine during lunch. "I would bend over backwards to quench my thirst," said Mason. (right)



Clinton Shaun Spangler Football 9; DECA 11-12

Milissa Lynn Stack DECA 10-12; Class Officer 12; Junior Marshall; French Club 12; Newspaper 12

Robin Nicole Stacy Cheerleader 9-11;SCA 9,11-12; Girls Show 11; Capital Swing 12; Homecoming Princess 10,12; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 11-12; Class Secratary 12

Tiffany Renee Stafford MCC 11; DECA 12, Sec

Brent Patrick Stonnell DECA 12

Audra Marie Streightiff

Garland Ashley Sturm

William Surber

Timothy Justin Surpless Baseball 10,12; Spanish Club 10-11; Spanish NHS 10-12; NHS 11-12; Junior Marshall; Powder Puff 12

Jonathan Corey Sutliff Soccer 9-12

Matthew Ronald Tamagni Latin Club 9-11; JROTC 10; Football 10-12; Indoor Track 11;Outdoor Track 11-12; Class Council 11; Model UN 12; FBLA 12

Kenneth Russell Tarrant

Douglas Craig Tatro Football 9-12; Latin Club12

Leslie Brooke Taylor Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 11, French Club 9; Cheerleader 10-12;

Natasha Nicole Taylor Chorus 9; Steppers 9-11; UMOJA 9-10; Science Club 12

Philip Michael Taylor Wrestling 9-10; JROTC 10-12

Jennifer Elizabeth Thompson DECA 11; Powder Puff 11

Jessica Camia Thompson Lancer Dancer 9-10

Patrick Maurice Thompson Japanese Club 10-12, 11 VP; Computer Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; History Club 12

David Norithy Thong French Club 9-12; Soccer 9; Computer Club 10-12; Tennis 10-12

Lisa Maria Thong MCC 11-12; Tennis 11-12

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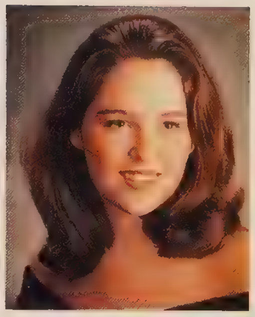
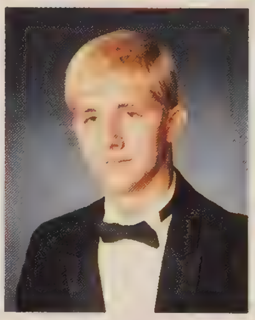


Andrew Patrick Townley Latin Club 9-12; Science Club 9-12; Computer Club 9-12; Track 10; Battle of the Brains 11-12; Class Council 9-12; Writers Guild 9-12; History Club 9-12

Eric Brandon Troupe

Christopher Owen Tuck Volleyball 9-10; Track 9-12; French Club 9-10; Class Council 9-10; Football 11

Sarah Elizabeth Tuck Class Sec. 9-11; German Club 9,11-12; Pep Club 9; Volleyball 9-11; Track 9-12; Junior Marshall; UHS 10, NHS 11-12; Interact 11-12; SCA Rep 12, Cross Country 12

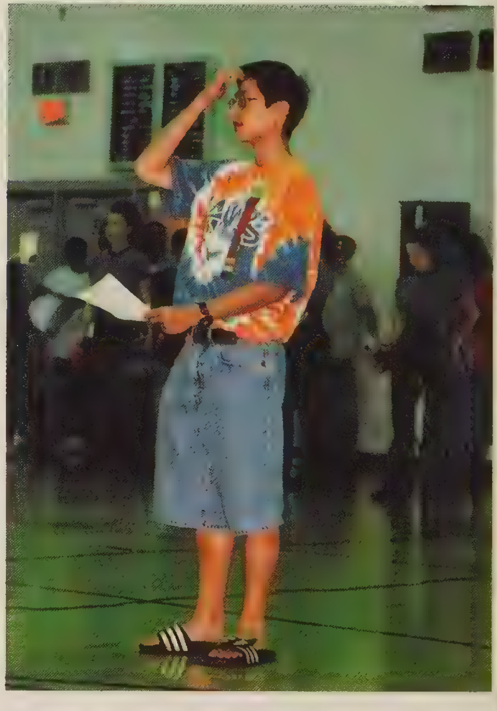


paving the way

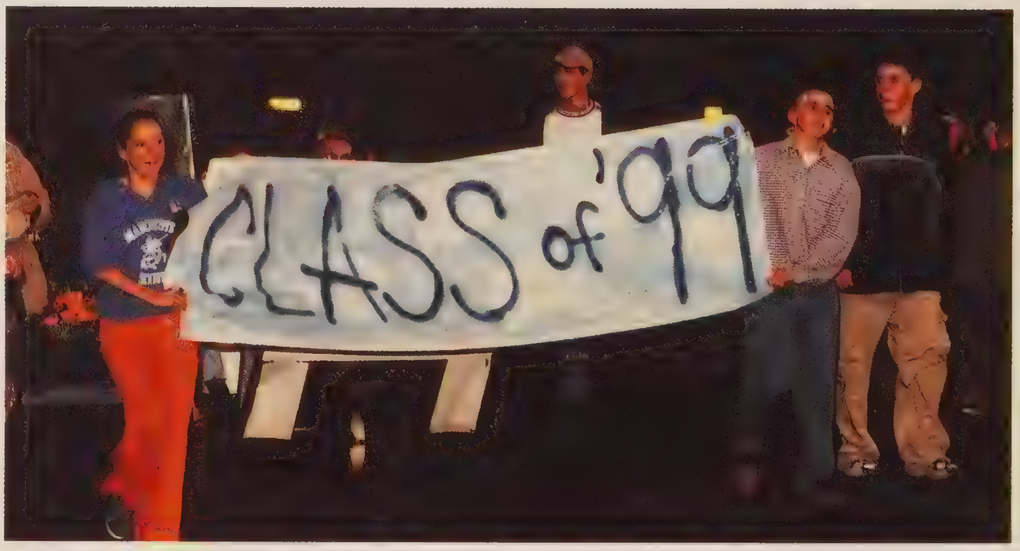
SENIOR LEADERS

Being the leaders of the class is not easy, but it is a wonderful experience. The senior leaders are greatly invovled in all the senior activities. Treasurer Richard B. Moore states, "It takes hard work and dedication to be an officer. We get to make decisions about Homecoming and Prom. We also get to hangout in the sponsors' rooms." Outside of the job's perks, the officers take their postions seriously. "I think it is cool that all the class officers see each other as equals. We do not see our positions as who has a higher rank because we all do the same amount of work. We get our jobs done to the best of our ability," said secretary Robin N. Stacy. All senior class officers work very hard for various activities.

by: Catherine E. Davis

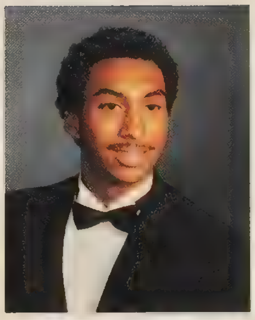


Marching with the class of '99 the President Scott D. Martin and Vice President Jackie A. Quinlan lead their class with senior spirit. "Being Vice President is great. It's a lot of work, but the sponsors make the job fun," said Quinlan. (right)



SCA President Woon N. Chow stands in front of his fellow students to lead the fall Pep Rally. "It's really fun to be able to make the decisions," Chow said. Woon is just one of the many leaders that have and will lead the MHS Lancers. (above)

Tucker - Wells

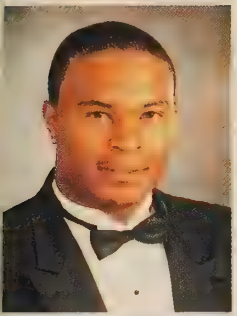


John Pearson Tucker

Katherine Helen Tucker Drama Club 9-12; Chorus 9-10; Class Council 11-12; Madrigal 11-12; Powderpuff 11-12; Drama Production 12; All District Chorus

Aaron Lorin Turner

Johnathan Lyndell Turner Football 10

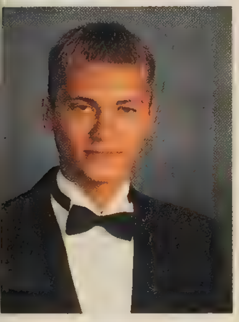
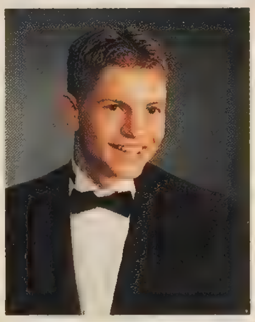
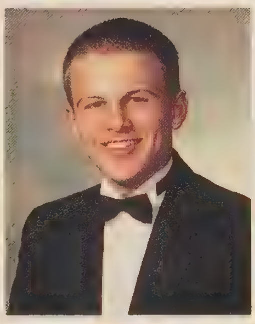


Tony Curtis Twyne Football 9-12; Track 10

Damora Dianna Tyler Track 9-10,12

Heather Ann Tyler

Amber Noelle Usry SCA 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Chorus 9; Girls Show 10-11; Latin Club 11-12, VP. 12; Homecoming Princess 12

Kenneth Miguel Valentin Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12

James Allen Vaughan Drama Club 9,11; Drama Production 9-10; Class Council 9; Madrigals 10; Capital Swing 11; Chamber 11; Powder Puff 11-12; All District Chorus

Edwin Joseph Walent Volleyball 9-11; Tennis 9-12; Capital Swing 9-12; SCA 9-12, Hist. 11, Treas. 12; Chamber 12; Latin Club 9-11; UHS 11; Interact 10-11; Junior Marshall; Powderpuff 12

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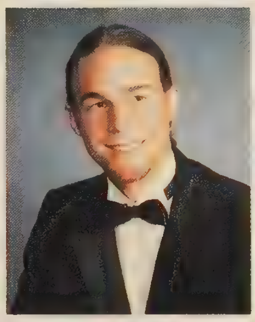
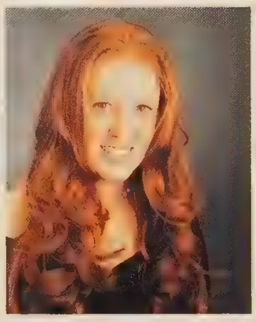
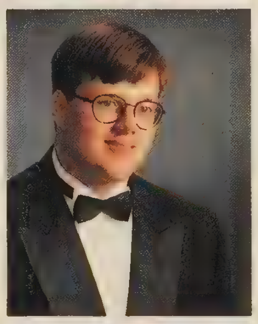



Maria Susan Wallin Field Hockey 9-12

James Elliott Walrod Soccer 9-10; Chamber 9-12; Capital Swing 10-12; French Club 9; UHS 10; District Chorus 10-12; Class VP 11; NHS 11-12

Amber Rhea Walton Majorette 9-10

Clinton Blair Walton UHS 10; Powder Puff 11-12; Class Council 11; NHS 11-12



Mia L. Watson

Tanner Christian Watson Wrestling 9-12; Theatre Production 11-12

Travis Christopher Watson Band 9-12; Outdoor Track 10-11; Indoor Track 10-11; Marching Band 10-12; Jazz Band 12

Sean Lewis Weaver

Courtney Amber Webb Class Council 9-10; Treas. 9, VP 10; Chearleader 9; DECA 10; SADD 12; Powderpuff 12

Kathryn Louise Webb

Julie Anne Weeks

Crystal Lee Wells

Wells - Young

Jessica Robin Wells Field Hockey 9-12; Cptn 10; Indoor Track 9-10; Outdoor Track 9; Softball 10

Abigail Estelle West

Thomas Anderson Welton

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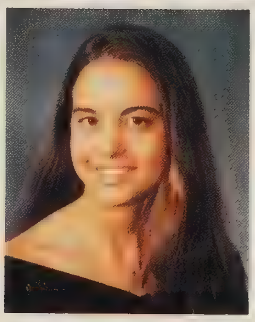
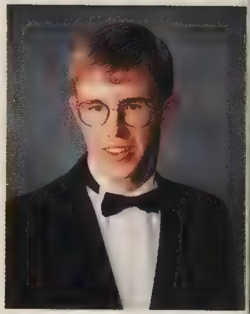
Saraya Nicole Whitfield Steppers 9-12; DECA 11-12

Erin Elizabeth Williams

Amber Leroux Wills SADD 9; Lancer Dancer 10-11; DECA 11

David Todd Wilson



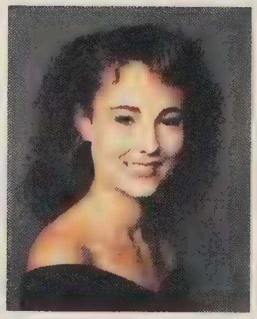


Jomon Kennard Wilson

Lisa Diane Wilson Baseball Mngr. 9,12; Chorus 9-10; JROTC 10,12

Elizabeth Anne Winegar

Matthew Garrett Winemiller German Club 9-12; Pep Club 11-12, Pres. 12; DECA 10-11; Newspaper 11; Yearbook 12; Powderpuff 11-12; Tennis 11-12



Amanda Rae Wirt Chorus 9; Spanish Club 9; Indoor Track 10

Joanne Lynn Wirth Marching Band 9; Jazz Band 9; Concert Band; Chorus 10; Writers Guild 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Drama Production 11

Laura Elizabeth Wood Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Class Council 9-10, Pres. 9-10; SCA V. P. 12; Interact 11; Girls Show 10; Capital Swing 11-12; Chamber 11-12; District Chorus 9-12; Pep Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Homecoming Princess Queen 12; UHS 10; NHS 11-12; Powderpuff 12

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Joshua Ross Woodfin

William Joseph Wright Wrestling 11-12

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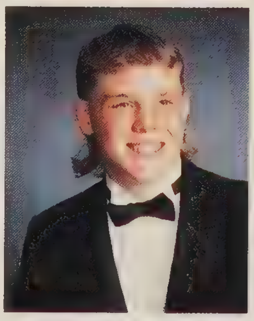
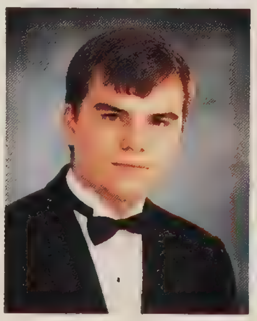


Frank Alexander Young

Sarah Beth Young Indoor Track 9-10; Outdoor Track 9-10

Alison Page Cowardin

Tiffany Chanel Boyd



-Juniors-

Junior year is filled with high expectations. It is considered the hardest of all our high school years, and some students add to the stress by getting a part time job. To some who had to pay their own bills, getting a car meant having a job. Whether he cars were new or used, juniors pulled into the parking lot with pride showing off their new ars. In addition to extra curricular activities, juniors had the task of preparing for their future. Taking SAT's and looking into colleges became time consuming as juniors worked to get their G.P.A. up. Pulling late nights was common, but eventually juniors finally made it through he 1998-1999 school year.

by: Ana N. Allin and Michele G. Misiano

Jane C. Burchett and Julie A. Fuss get pumped as they cheer on the Juniors during the annual Powderpuff game. (above)

Richard A. Masters falls to his knees and submits to the almighty reign of Princess Daley on Hat Day during Spirit Week. (above right)

Barbara L. Millard and her dance partner were not afraid to show their swinging moves at the Homecoming Dance (right.)

Did I do that?

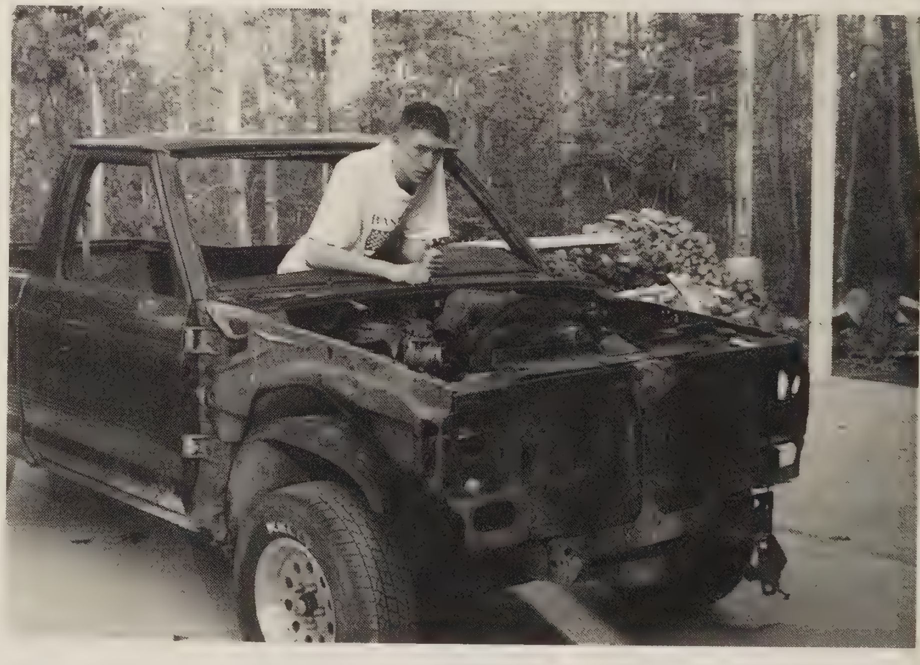
WHOOPS!

Band-aids, casts, and stitches cannot fix these boo-boos! Juniors in the past year seemed to have just a tad too many negative encounters with other vehicles. The first year of driving is often a very exciting and turbulent year. Some students' cars have aquired small fender-benders, while others have lost their entire fender. "I hit a motorcycle, and my whole bumper fell off in the road," remembers Katherine L. Blankenship of her first accident. For some people the damage was not so bad. Tamara K. Flannigan exclaimed, " I ran onto the curb in the neighborhood going only 25 m.p.h...imagine what I could have done at 45 m.p.h.!" Very often the excitement of driving can be ruined by hitting others.Pearce P. Creasman still cannot believe that he hit someone at a stop light, "My hood crunched like an accordion ! " Junior year is a very exciting year full of many responsiblities and many stresses. This summer, Kendall H. Richardson explained, "My biggest problem was worrying about fixing my jeep; I totaled it in a rain storm." All in all, driving as juniors is a fresh, new experience that can be turned into a scary nightmare if you don't take your time. While making the most of their driving privileges, the junior class ran into a trunkful of memories that they will never forget.

By: Dara R. Felder

Anna G. Priday wrecked her Honda during an ice storm and now works at the mall to pay off the expenses. "I like working in the mall because I can see everything and everyone that passes by." (above)

"I ran onto the curb in the neighborhood going 25 mph."



For Melanie L. Berkheimer the accident was completely out of her control; "Someone hit me in the parking lot and left a big dent on the passenger side of my car." (top)

Raymond A. Wilson told of his big car boo-boo that ruined his social life completely. "When I rolled my truck I felt frustrated and upset because I had to keep working at Ukrop's to pay for the repairs."(bottom)

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Jason Adams
Samuel Adams
Mia Adkins
Sang Ahn

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Stacey Allanson
Stephanie Allen
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Ashley Alston
Brooks Altman
Steven Ames

Bobby Anderson
Kellie Andes
Sean Arboleda
Jordan Armstrong
David Arnett
Darcy Aronson
Maria Asencio

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Rene Aviles
Crystal Ayers
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James Baker
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Stephanie Banton

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Shalinda Baskerville
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Todd Beach

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Amber Bellamy
Cara Bennett
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Rebekah Bentley
John Berg
Jessica Berry

Lisa Berryman
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Katherine Blankenship
Juanita Blankumsee
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Stephanie Blom
Kristi Blue
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Michael Bond
Jessica Bonner
Stephanie Bookheimer
Steven Bookman

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Meghan Boyle
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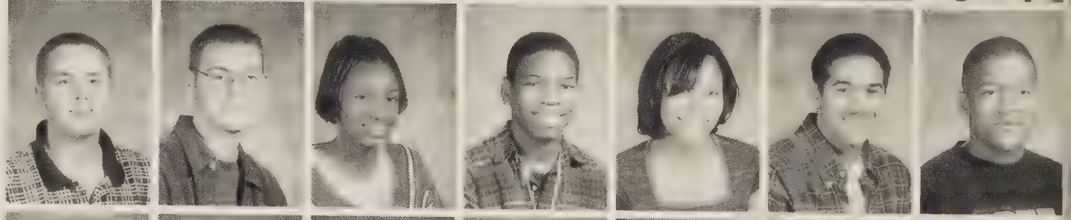

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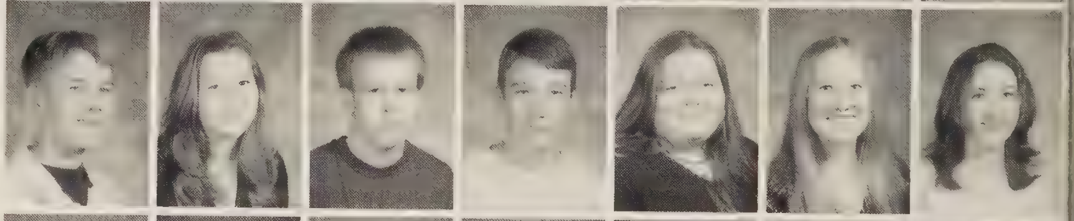

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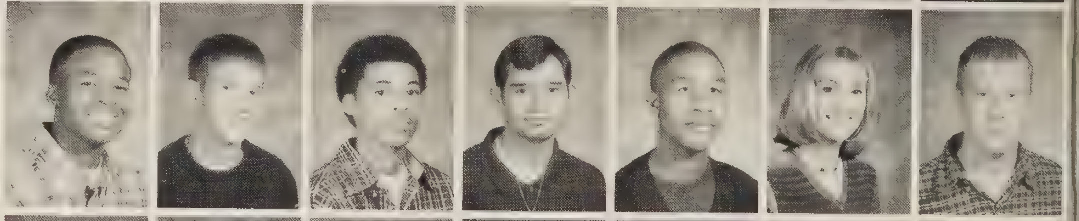

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Antonio Crew
Norman Crews

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Alvin Cruz
Jason Curtis
Brandy Dance
Jessica Dance
John Daniel
Alan Davis

Andrew Davis
Catherine Davis
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Jarrett Davis
Jessica Day
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Jennifer Detuzzi

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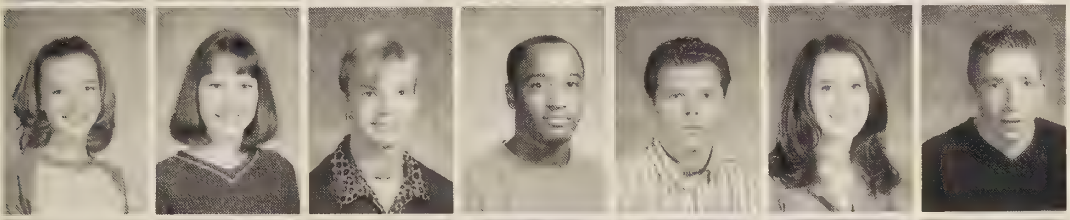

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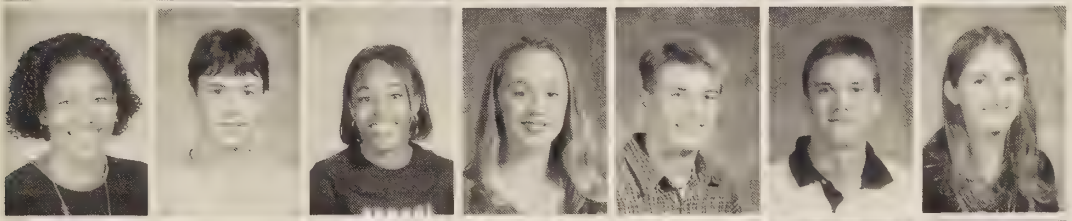

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Mitchell Fontana
Timothy Foster
Jason Foust
Rebecca Frye

Julie Fuss
Michael Gammell
Louis Gardner
Talmadge Gardner
Alissa Garnett
Jason Garrett
John Paul Gates

Future plans?

DOWN THE ROAD

Essays...SATs...applications...college...interviews ...while these words can evoke inward groans and panic over due dates and deadlines, they serve as definite steps in building our futures. Students have always heard junior year is the year that makes a difference. We start to make the major decisions that lead us to our future. Their outcome helps to determine where we will be in life three, five, and ten years from now. However, a lot of students, including Sean C. Marshall, are pretty clueless as to what turn their lives will take. "I'll be in an office... somewhere... doing work," Marshall shared. Determined and prepared, other students already have their lives mapped out exactly. Meghan L. Boyle states just where to find her: "I'll be playing volleyball in the Olympics...Stay tuned to Channel 12!" Another future plan is shared by Andrew S. Davis: "I'm gonna buy out Ukrop's and convert it to Drukrops!" No matter what we end up doing, we can be sure that after four years of rich memories, we will hold a special place for the class of 2000 in our hearts forever.

> "I'll be playing volleyball in the Olympics..."

by: Melanie L. Berkheimer

Ten Years From Now...

Where do you see yourself?

"I'll be playing baseball for the Astros and basketball for the Rockets."
- Eric B. Latura

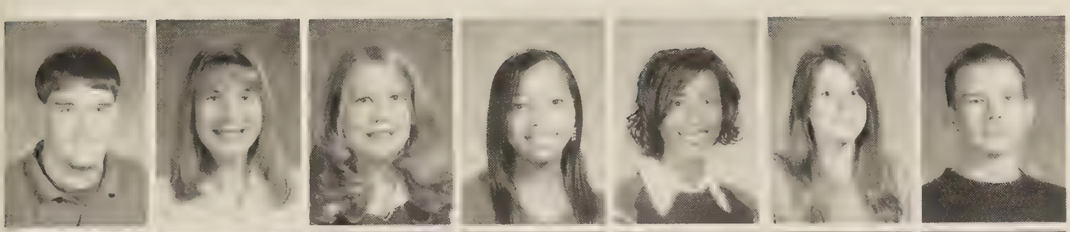
"I don't know, but I'm gonna make a lot of money!"
- Tiffany M. Musselman

"I'll be excelling in the dreams I am creating now."
- Samuel E. Adams

"I'll have a hot husband, and a red Lamborghini"
- Julie A. Fuss

Thomas J. Gray puts to use one of his outstanding talents during his art class, the gift of drawing. While shading in a part of his portrait, Gray explains, "I'll be drawing for the rest of my life because it helps me put my feelings onto a piece of paper." (above)

"Photography is a fun hobby, and who knows, I might end up in a career where I can use what I've learned in photo class," states Ashley E. Lankey who thoroughly checks her negatives for dust marks and contrast. Lankey was in Photo 1, and learned camera parts, history of photography, and the basics of modern photography. (right)



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Thomas Gray
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Juniors Take On...

DATING

Should I call her? Is he EVER gonna ask me out? Ah... dating. The wonderful, exciting, and often stressful rituals we go through to begin a relationship. If all goes well, the two of you move into coupledom, and your friends start to wonder if you're still alive. For some couples, this state of utter bliss, love, and happiness lasts, but for others it doesn't. Finally, being able to drive makes it possible for couples to spend almost as much time as they want together, which can lead to a more serious committment. Sean Arboleda, who sees the down side of a long-term relationship, feels that "someone always gets hurt." That's part of the risk involved. Sometimes, what starts out as "just dating" can turn into a serious committment. Other juniors, such as Mary E. Tatum, said, "You should date a lot of different people and have fun in high school." When it comes down to it, the choice is up to you. There are pros and cons to every relationship, no matter how serious it is. Rebekah M. Bentley offers this advice, "Don't worry about being tied down to one person. Take things as they come."

By: Jessica D. Sadler and Jordan E. Armstrong

As Jennifer P. Lewis explains, "I've been going out with my boyfriend for three years and six months. Who says high schoolers can't have meaningful relationships?" The other dedicated couples of the junior class feel exactly the same way.(above)

"Take things as they come."

Erica L. Biggs may be "robbing the cradle" with her sophomore boyfriend, but it sure looks like she's having fun.This couple had a serious one-year relationship before deciding to just date. "The transition from a serious relationship to just dating was hard, but we got through it. And I still have a lot of power because I can drive and he cannot," explained Biggs.(top)

Chelsea A. Martindale feels that,"It's better to have a boyfriend at another school. It gives you time to yourself, and the time you spend together is more special." In Martindale's relationship, absence truly makes the heart grow fonder.(bottom)

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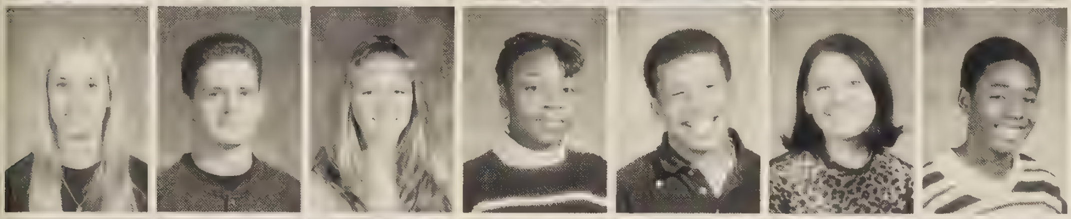

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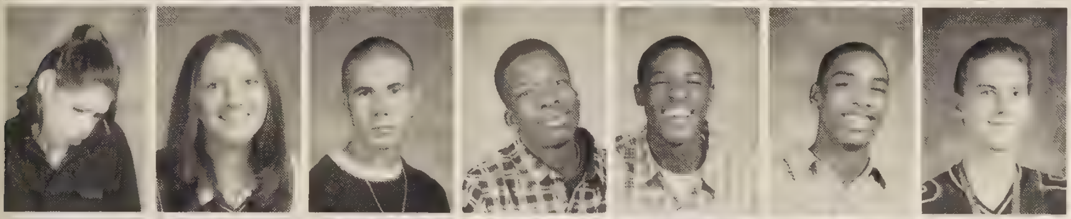

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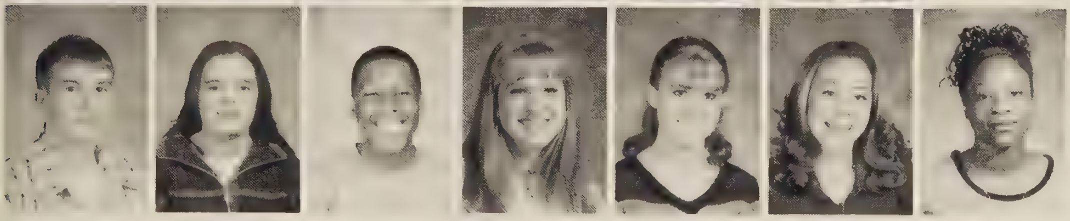

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With the Class of 2000

MILLENIAL

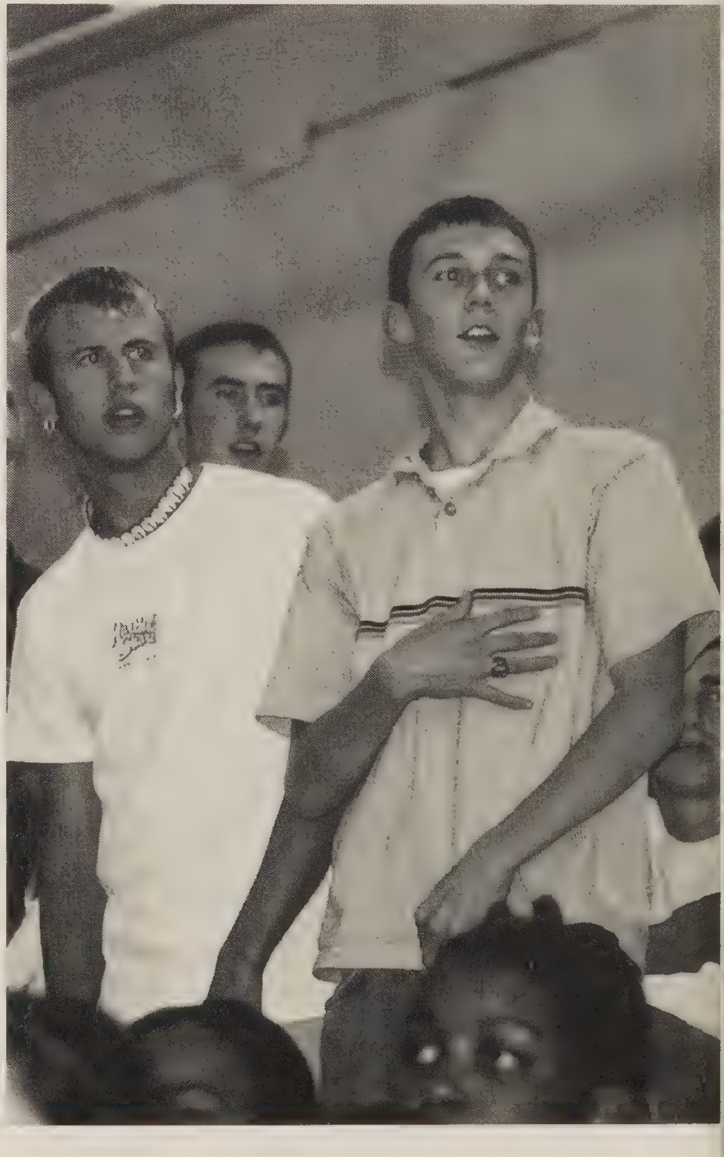
The Class of the Millenium... the Next Generation... First in the New Millenium...sound familiar? These are all of the common names for the Class of 2000 that have rung in juniors' ears throughout their school years. From their first day of kindergarten to the present, parents and peers have instilled in juniors that they are unique and lucky to be graduating at the turn of the century. "My freshman year, I was on a national television special for being a member of the class of 2000. I represented Manchester High School and Chesterfield County for this special," Ashley O. Abernathy tells us of her experience. The anticipation builds as preparation for the future becomes more and more intense. The intricate world of computers and the Web has become all too familiar as juniors have accepted this new technology with open arms. In addition, students have collected a rich treasury of lessons throughout their years for reflection and guidance as they are faced with their futures' bold challenges. Juniors are prepared to propel themselves into what has been deemed "the Space Age" and make names for themselves. Erika M. Peter's thoughts are shared with most of the junior class: "I think that it's an honor to graduate in this class, and I'm glad to be a part of history." The graduating class of 2000 will set a strong, impressive precedent for all the future classes of the millenium to follow. Being a part of this class was an experience that no one will ever forget and has built solid foundations for students as their promising futures transform into the present.

by: Melanie L. Berkheimer and Dara R. Felder

"...I'm glad to be a part of history."

In most of the juniors, a sense of class pride shines brightly. They can not help but anticipate their graduation in the start of a new millenium, promising to be rich with incredible technology and exciting advances in all aspects of life. Richard A. Masters shares in this junior spirit, "Juniors are 'bout it, bout it!"(above)

Along with the unforgettable experience of graduating in the year 2000 came the usual high school memories of football games, prom, class rings, and friendships. David P. Hollar and Richard J. Greckie create a memory of excited anticipation at a pre-game pep rally. Hollar explains, "Pep rallies are really fun because everyone gets hyped for the football game."(right)



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Carrie J. Mathews and her friends admire each other's rings durng the annual Junior Ring Ceremony. For juniors in the class of 2000, the challenge was to turn each other's rings one hundred times.

Please, would you

TURN MY RING

As always the class ring ceremony was a well anticipated event. Waiting since the end of their sophomore year, juniors were relieved to finally receive their new rings. " It was exciting because it was one step closer to graduation. I could not wait to get mine," said Mary M. Pittard. Because the rings were designed differently by each person, it was hard not admire everyone's ring while turning it. "My hand started to get a little raw after too many people turned it," exclaimed Kristi N. Blue. For most guys and some girls who normally do not wear jewlery, the ring needed some getting used to. Freshmen and sophomores looked up to the mature juniors who let them turn their rings.

by: Michele G. Misiano

Brooks J. Warnick turns the ring of Matthew E. Harvey at the post ring ceremony. "I got most of the one hundred people to turn my ring before the end of the day," exclaimed Warnick about the tradition of turning the ring.

Ready to move on to the next person to turn his ring, Christian A. Griffith shows off his new shiny ring. "It will be hard to get one hundred people to turn my ring, but I am up for the challenge," commented Griffith.

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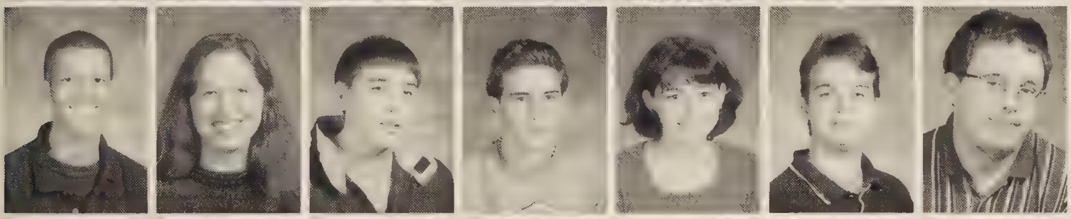

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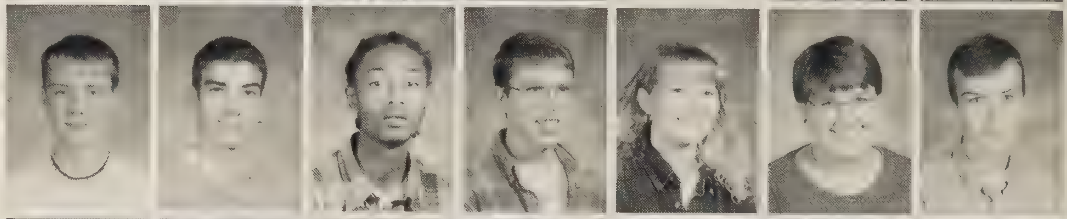

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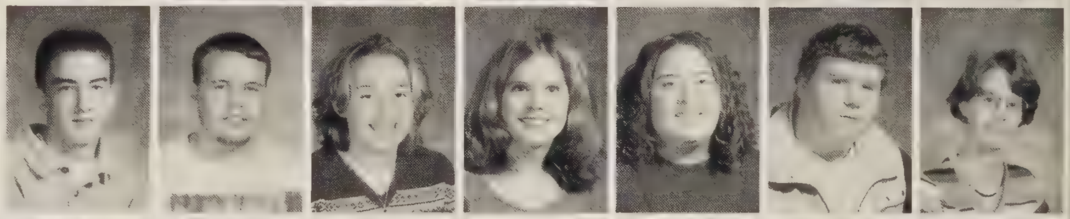

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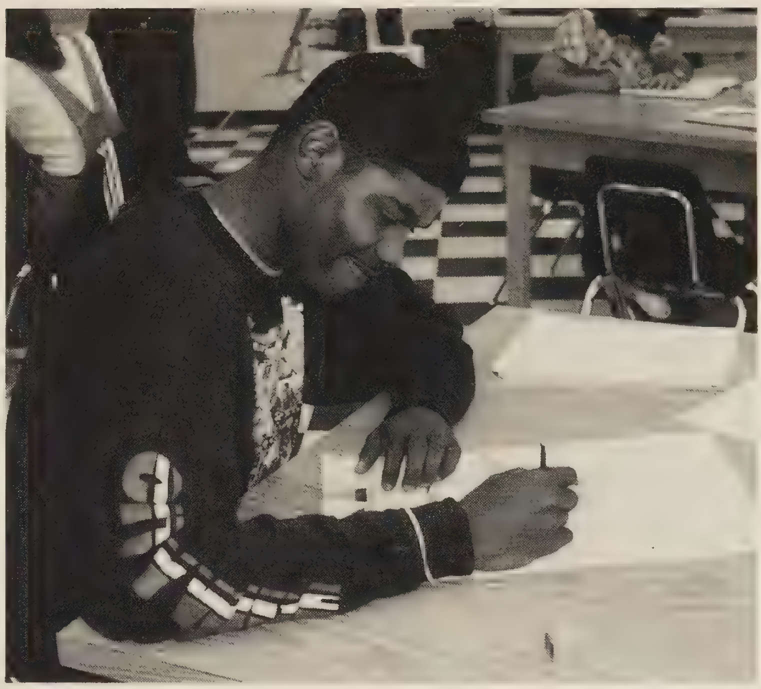

Cherice L. Tyler and C'ere L. Lewis work together during their most stressful class to help one another out. "My Spanish class is very stressful because I miss lunch to finish the tests," commented Lewis.(left)

Although junior year may be stressful, Armard R. Ross has found a way to relieve his stress. "Art III relaxes me because it's preparation for my future career choice, and it helps me to express myself in another way besides basketball."(above)

Charles R. Smith explains why he has resorted to sleep instead of learning for class this year,"My English class is very stressful, so I learn through osmosis."(above)

So much to do

SO LITTLE TIME

Eleventh grade -- what do those two words bring to mind? Is it a time to slack, or a time to get serious? A time to think about colleges and take the SATs, or a time to goof off? Should you start preparing for the future now, or worry about it later? The Class of '00 was torn between the issues. Most juniors had the same dreams. . . to become successful -- success being defined by the individual. All students find new and various ways to accomplish their goals. Some saw their eleventh grade year as time to get academics in shape, such as Jennifer E. Seamster who said, "This is the year that really counts, so you put too much pressure on yourself to do well." This pressure helped comprise the stress that Jillian C. Estes considered when she described her junior year as, "DIFFICULT! It's too much to take care of. I have to go to school, do homework, pay bills, keep my job, and make time for my relationships." While many felt the pressure adding up, having to juggle many different activities at once, others still had a happy-go-lucky attitude. Richard J. Grecki represented a number of students when he explained, "Senior year is a time to get serious; Junior year is for having fun." These students were much more worried about their social life than they were about academics. As Michael R. Lewis, a.k.a. Frogger, said, "I still don't have a girlfriend, and we're almost at exams!"

by: Jordan E. Armstrong and Jessia D. Sadler

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Thomas Williams
Ian Williamson
Tonia Williamson
Mary Willing
Andrea Wilson
Brent Wilson

Kimberly Wilson
Kyra Wilson
Raymond Wilson
Christopher Witt
Tiffany Wolfrey
Katherine Wood
James Woodard

Shannon Woods
John Woody
Christopher Wright
Curtis Wright
Jamie Wyche
Kristin Wyszynski
Shelby Yancey

Robert Young
William Young
Mecca Young-El

Sherrie A. Harris, Alvin F. Cruz, Ronald J. Staples, and Ashby L. Baxley work to decorate the door for Homecoming to be judged at the end of spirit week.

-Sophomores-

The age of driving is how most would describe their sophomore year. Who could think of anything else when learning how to drive was considered one of high school's essentials? This new privilege was not the only thing that made sophomore year special. No longer being the youngest enabled the class of 2001 to get more involved with the school they once knew nothing about. People no longer limited themselves to the peers they had in middle school, but made different friends to expand their horizons. Sophomore year was not just another year, but also a time to start building the road to the future.

by: Michele G. Misiano

April R. Keeter, Cara N. Lewis, and Holly C. Parrish cheer on the crowd at a fall pep rally during Homecoming week. (above)

Mary N. Holden works hard to remove all the weeds from the flower beds at the front of the school on School Beautification Day. (above right)

Stephanie L. Hennessey and Stephanie N. Jacobs laugh at each other as they joke around during lunch. (right)

The spirited cheerleaders show their feelings about being the cheerleaders of 2001. They have a lot of schol spirit and give their all to their graduating class.

Class of 2001

the actual class of the millenium

At the turn of the century, many things will change for students. This is expected except for the fact that the turn of the century does not happen until 2001, not 2000 like everyone is saying. Sophomores this year have been exposed to something they thought was for the class of 2000. They probably never imagined they would find out they are the millenium class. Now we all know some sophomores do not care about this whole thing and wish we would stop talking about it. Chris A. Niles says," I really don't care. It's just a date". Yet there are a few others who take this seriously and think it is a great honor. Kacey S. Morgan said," It's pretty cool and I wish everyone would stop getting confused and realize that we are the first class of the new millenium." Many have thought sophomores do not have anything special happen to them in the course of their tenth grade year. Well, as times change, ideas change. This is a great honor that is once in a lifetime and nobody for another 1000 years is going to experience it. Guess you could just sum this up with a little advice from Seth W. Krisnow, "First is what we are anyways."

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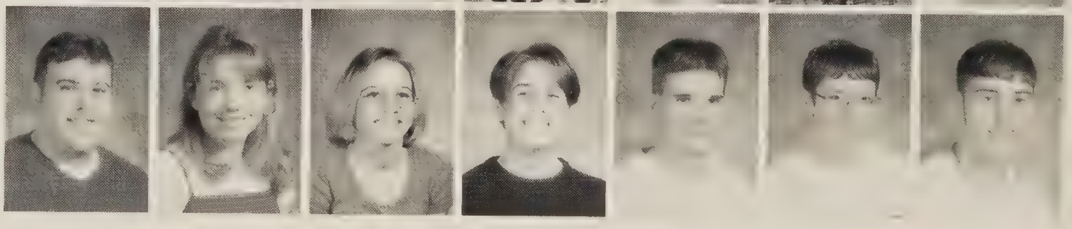

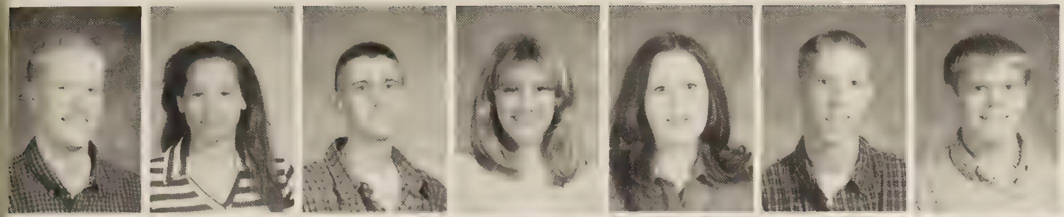

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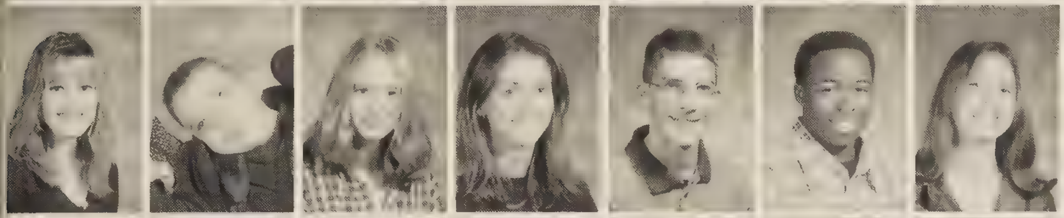

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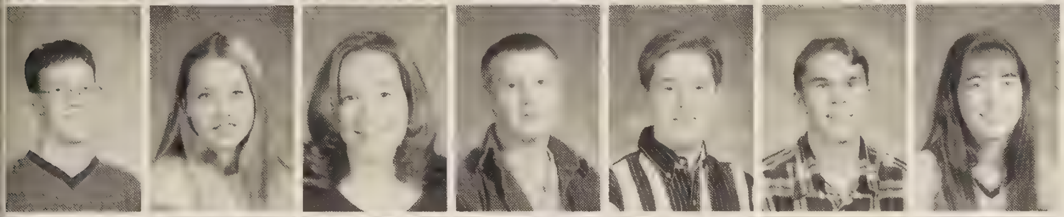

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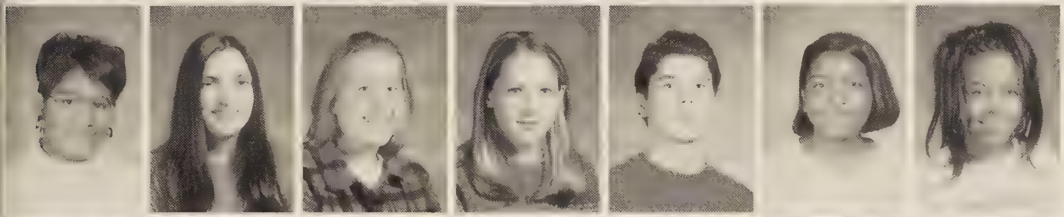

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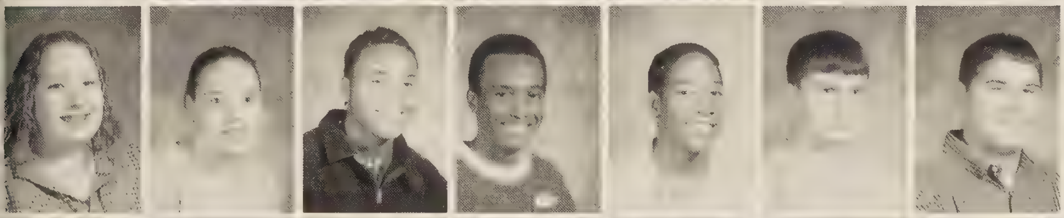

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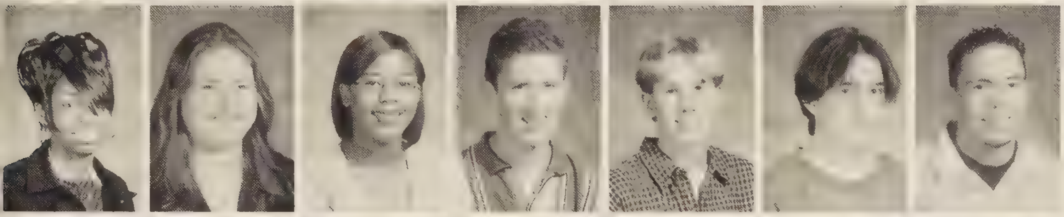

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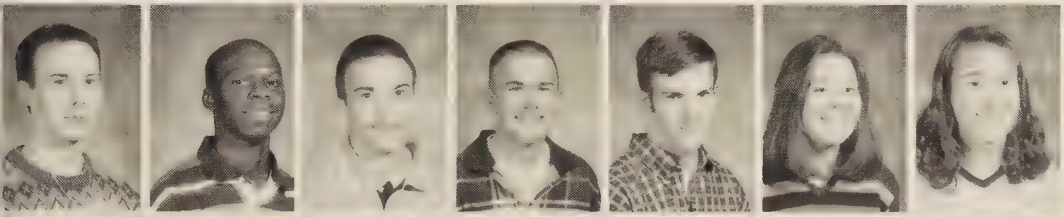

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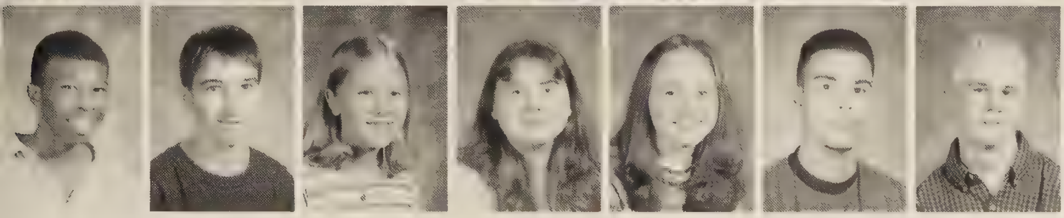

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John Dragani

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Adam Drudge
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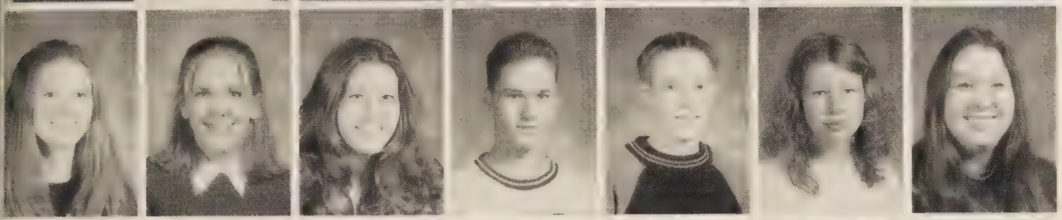

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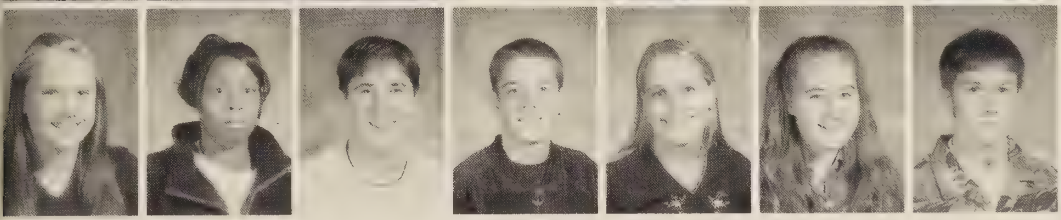

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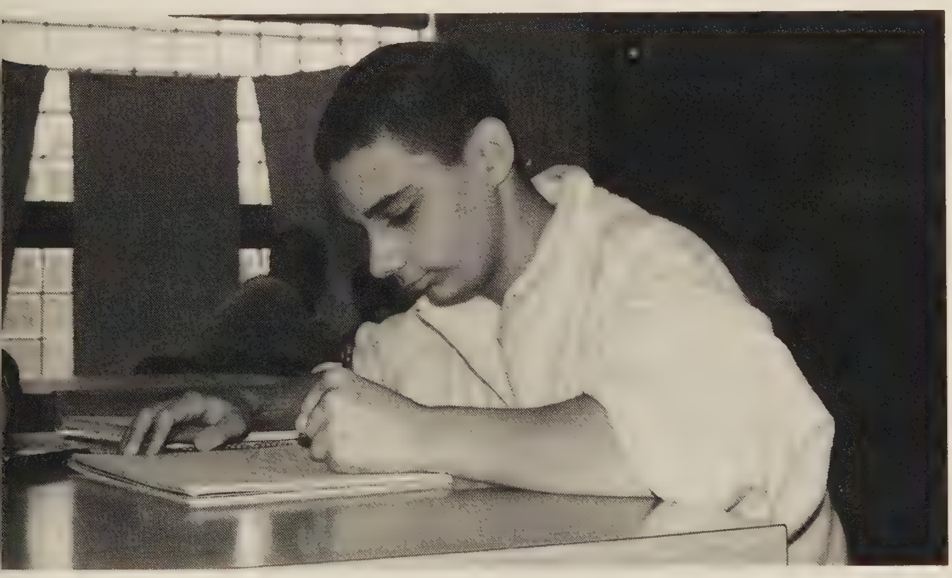
Uuugghhhh!

Too much homework!

Teachers give too much work! I want to be able to have fun when I am not at school! Heard this before? While walking through the halls, the sound of sophomores complaining could be heard everywhere. Homework was a big problem with students because they wanted free time to themselves. Everyone knew about the big rush to do their homework and pay attention in another class. The bad thing was, if you got caught, then you were in even bigger trouble than you would have been if you had not tried to do it at all. Richard M. Koren added, "There's too much homework." Some times students were saved, like when they walked into the classroom and some stranger was sitting at the teacher's desk. A sigh of relief came from most every student. Students wanted to focus on their lives beyond academics. For example, there were jobs, sports, and just being able to go out and have a good time.

by: Katherine M. Swift



Philip A. Costello tries to get an early start on his homework. Many students tried to finish their homework in school, so they would be free in the afternoon.

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James Fife
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Tiffany Florey
Jordan Fooks

Lance Forbes
Arthur Foster
Emily Freeman
Jessica Fullerton
William Funai
Shannon Gaddis
Karin Gaines

Driving to School

more and more sophomores are

Driving to school was a concept usually associated with juniors and seniors. This was the big event in your life where you do not have to ride the "big cheese" anymore. This year that concept was changed when we started noticing that more and more sophomores began driving to school. Some people here had a problem with underclassmen driving to school. Some say that it is a privilege for juniors and seniors, you might say that it was your right since you are old enough to drive. Stephanie D. Bocook said, "Sophomores don't really have any privileges. Don't take the only one we have away." Then some just did not care, "Well since I won't be sixteen until my junior year, it really doesn't bother me, " stated Melissa A. Redfearn. You would not think driving would be such a big deal in school. Taking the privilege away from sophomores was not a reality this year, but it might start taking effect as the population gets bigger in the school. A lot of people said sophomores get nothing special and that the tenth grade is a very boring year. Well that might be true for some, but this year was one of the first to give the privilege of driving to school. Now you probably are saying, "Why are they making a big deal about this? " Well if you were a sophomore and you could drive, yet they would not let you just because you were a sophomore, that would be wrong." Don't you think it is your right?

by: Heather M. Barton

The JV field hockey team smiles at the camera, while at practice. With all the after school activities, sophomores need to be able to drive to school.

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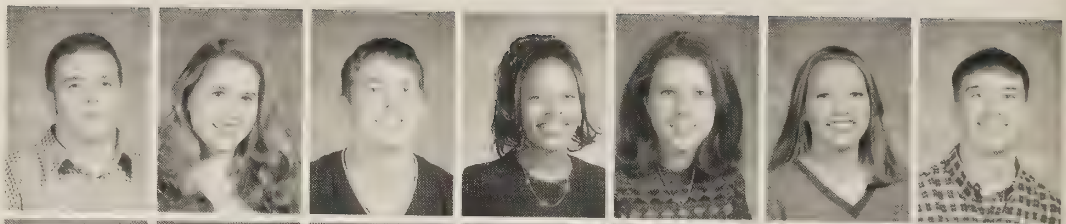

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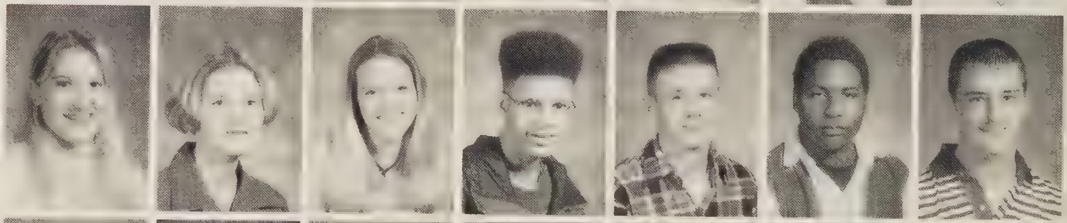

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Mathew Kidd

Andrew Kim
Weston Kingery
Brandon Kirby
Trista Kirwin
Teddy Kitts
Susan Kleinfeld
Robin Knowles

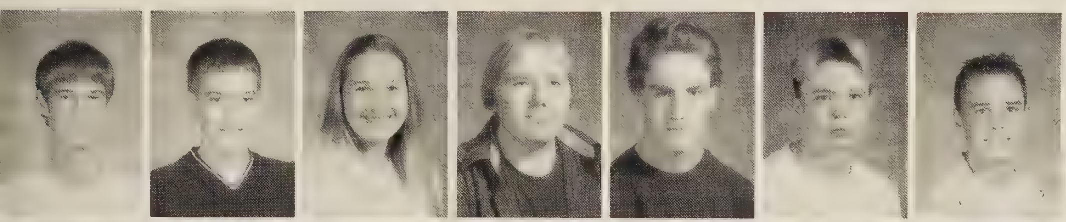
Joshua K. Rich and Robert P. Mason certainly demonstrate their own individualism. Ever since they were freshmen,which was not that long ago, they have been the same "individuals."

Individualism

the special things about sophomores

When you heard the word "sophomores" what came to mind? Well the freshmen got to go through the new exciting "in high school now" feeling. Juniors got those cool class rings, and that was the big year to drive. And seniors, well, seniors pretty much got everything else. But what about us, what did the sophomores get? Lets take a look at what sophomores did get... Oh they got to take driver's ed... they got to order their class rings... they were the only ones who got to take English 10... yep, sophomores really did not get anything. "There's nothing special about sophomores," said Micheal S. Campbell. Many other students agree, including Kacey S. Morgan, "Colleges don't even start looking at you until your junior year. Sophomores are the forgotten class." Well some may have thought that, but most found something that made sophomores' individualism shine through. "Sophomores have the best attitudes," said Rachel L. Dant. Many other comments like this were made, ones about sophomores themselves, not things that they got to do. However Matthew S. Cash did say something that sophomores get to do, "We get to be juniors next year!" Then there was one more thing about sophomores said by Katrilla S. Skinner, "We are superior to freshman, inferior to the juniors and seniors, and better than them all!" All sophomores should have agreed with that one.

by: Callie R. Clements



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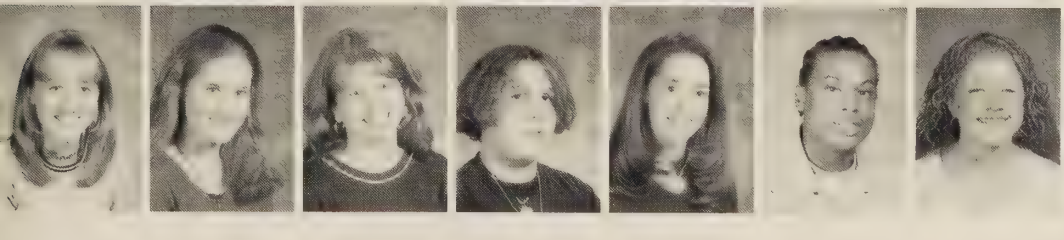

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Cara Lewis

Dominique M. Martin and Sarah Rigsbee discuss sophomore issues and events while walking through the halls. Martin adds, "It feels good to no longer be a freshman. Now we can tease the freshmen like last year's sophomores did to us." The two girls express how happy they are to not be a freshmen anymore.

Moving on Up

No longer the youngest

Remember being a freshman, not knowing your way around, and being looked down upon by the upperclassmen? It's sophomore year and the new-comer phase was over. We asked many sophomores how it felt to not be a freshman anymore. The responses we recieved were both positive and negative. Though being older did have its up sides, it also had down sides. Claudia V. Ulloa explained, "I don't have to struggle to get to my classes anymore." Getting through the halls at Manchester can be a real challange especially when you did not have experience getting around people. Patricia M. Mell looked at another upside to being a sophomore; she exclaimed, "I only have two years left until I graduate!" Many sophomores remembered their freshman year as being hard. Jason S. Headly added, "It feels good not to be picked on by the upperclassmen anymore." Brian D. Burns said, "Not being a freshman anymore is great, because we are not looked down on as much." Some sophomores had positive things to say about being a freshman, such as Harold E. Oliver who said, "It's nice being a sophomore, but everything doesn't seem as special or as new." Welton J. Davis added, "I feel like I have more responsibilities this year." Being a sophomore had many advantages. But when it came to responsibility, freshman year seemed to be more appealing.

by: Katherine M. Swift

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Katie Ludecker
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Jason Lunger
Christopher Lyons
Katie MacDougall

Shakira Mack
Adam Madison
Amy Mallory
Charles Manuel
Sean Marks
Benjamin Martin
Brandon Martin

Dominique Martin
Sandra Martin
Robert Mason
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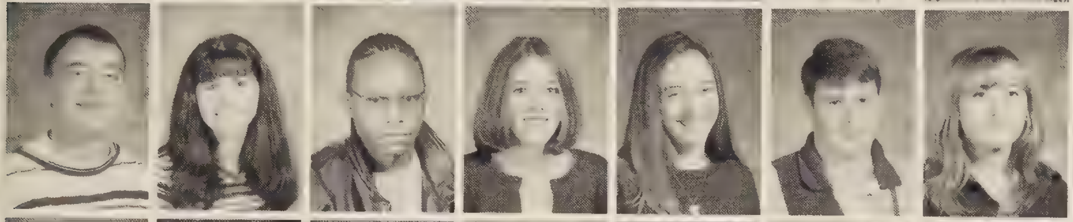

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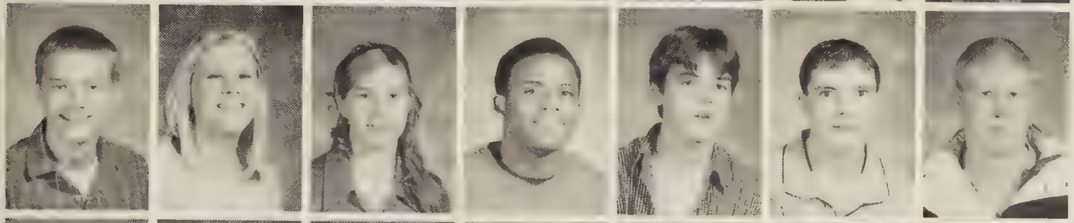

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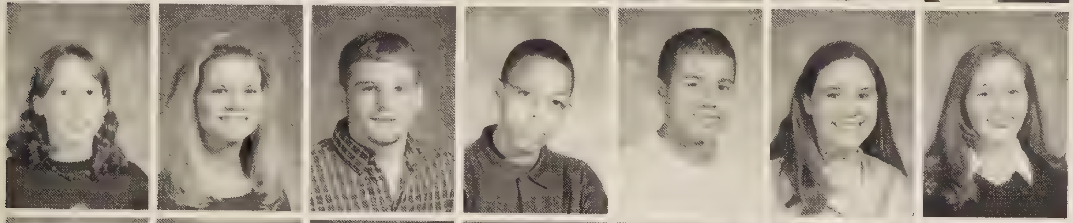

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Kara Musselman

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Megan Nesmith
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Christina Nickel
Amanda Nickodam
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Melissa Nines
Karie Nugent
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Colleen Oconnell
Nicholas Oliva
Harold Oliver

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Sandra Ossio
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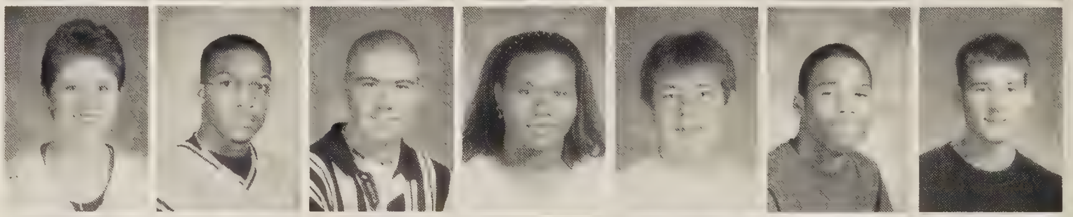
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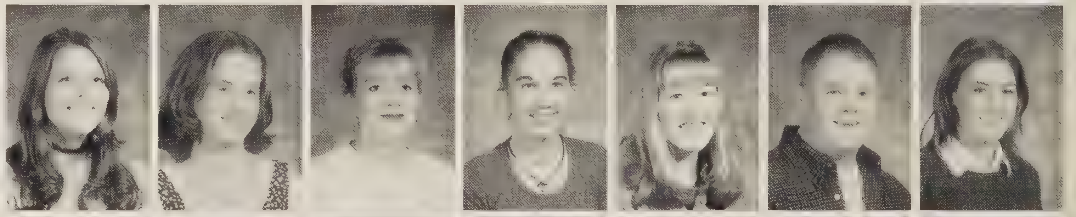
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Jamesha Ross
Michelle Rotchford
Mary Royce
Jennifer Royster
Cindy Rubinos
Richard Ruslander

Kristen Sadler
Tameka Salters
Melissa Sandy
Brandon Saumier
Ashley Saunders
Lacey Saunders
Summer Saunders

Gimme some Gum

everyone chews gum, right?

"Pssp!, do you have any gum?" that question was often asked. Many sophomores did chew gum, just very slyly. Well actually, they all chewed gum. Of course it usually depended on the supplier if you were going to chew today or not. Then there were the teachers that prevented you as well. Although there were some out there that let you chew, many teachers stayed true to the rules. Those were the ones who got all fussy when they caught you with gum. Even with food, hunger was a big problem in the school. The School Board made us get up at 5:30 in the morning and go to school. Most, well more than most, woke up late and had to rush out the door. That meant they missed the most important meal of the day, breakfast. So they went to school hungry, and they sat there for about four hours with their stomachs growling. Many, to keep from being embarrassed to death, chewed some gum to release their stomach's pain. Many sophomores do chew gum and many will continue to chew gum.

by: Callie R. Clements

Carey E. Hinton and friends have a party with their class. Many students became very excited when these parties occured because they were able to ease their hunger.

Gregory Scanlon
Ashley Scantling
Brian Schreiber
Charles Schreiber
Ryan Scott
Jennifer Seelman
William Sexton

Gabrielle Shahramfer
Stacy Shelton
Tiffany Sheppard
Emily Shields
Hillary Shields
Mariam Shokooree
Stephen Shultz

Bring in the Clowns

the class clowns of the sophomore class

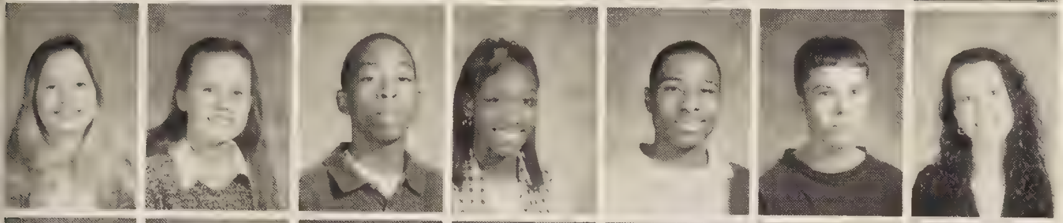
Mirror, mirror on the wall, who was the wackiest and funniest of all? Who were the students that made the teacher smile when she was fussing at the entire class? Or spoke their minds, which brought many laughs to everyone? Basically, who were the class clowns of the sophomore class? Well we wanted to know, so we took a poll asking the question, who was a class clown? Well, we were given quite a few names, but didn't want anyone to be left out, so here they all are: Adrian L. Mills, Christoher B. Wells, Jason G. Waugh, Franklin G. Cash, Justin A. Drumwright, Ashley M. Prime, Ryan C. Skeen, Robert P. Mason, Richard M. Koren, Steven W. Reese, Micheal B. Fisher, Karter K. Baker, Tavarros M. Courtney, Jonathan J. Archibald, Weston D. Kingery, Rannard R. Crawley, William S. Austin, Benjamin C. Martin, Joshua K. Rich, Gregory J. Scanlon, and Joshua S. Donald. Even though all of these students were said to be a clown by one of their classmates, Adrian and Chris were given the most votes. As Jessica L. Fullerton said, both "Adrian and Chris are crazy and go all out. They're both fun to be around and always make you laugh." Yes according their classmates, Christopher B. Wells and Adrian L. Mills were known to be 100% clown. "I figure that you have to come to school your whole life, it might as well be fun. I just try to do my part," said Adrian when asked why he's such a clown. Thank goodness for that, because we all know how boring some calsses would be without our sophomore clowns.

by: Callie R. Clements

Adrian L. Mills holds Christopher B. Wells up, which is not too surprising for these two clowns. "Yeah I'm a gemini!" explained Chris when we asked about being a clown. Hey, what else can we say!

Lisa Shumaker
Brian Shumate
Melissa Simms
John Simpkins
Katrillia Skinner
Christopher Slater
Jason Sledd

Jennifer Smith
Melissa Smutek
Crystal Snipes
Kate Snowa
Elizabeth Snyder
Joseph Sobrito
Joshua Spain



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Heather Sparkman
Clinton Spell
Chenee Spencer
William Spencer
Keith Springwaldt
Michelle St. John

Virginia Stack
David Stafford
Kristjana Starcher
James Starling
Jessica Starring
Heather Stephenson
Ashley Stewart

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Iris Sun
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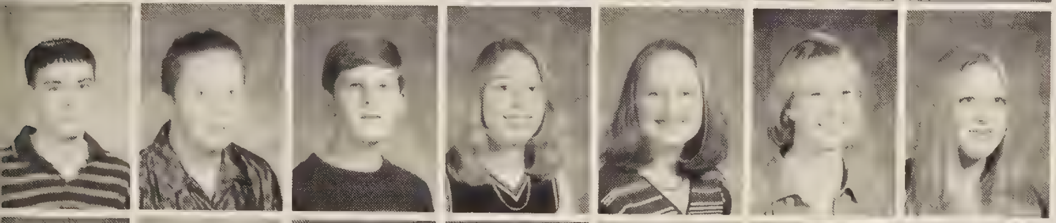
Maggie Szydlowski



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Brent Tanner
Abigail Taylor
Alexandria Taylor
Brandi Taylor
Gretchen Taylor

Eric Tessenear
Julene Thomas
Dustin Thornton
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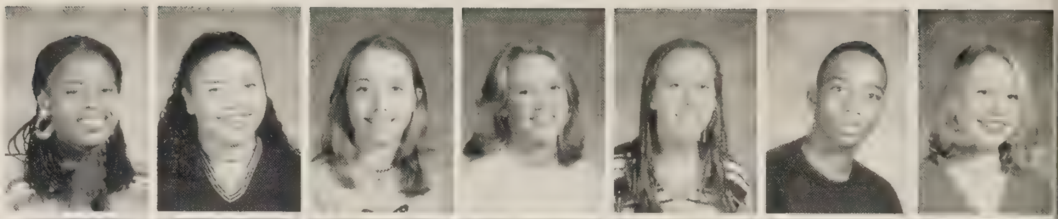

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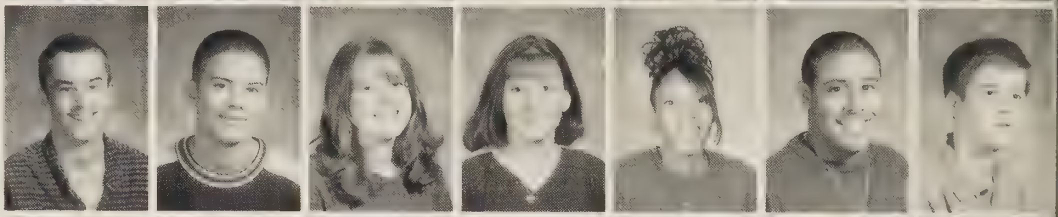

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Deborah Vandermark
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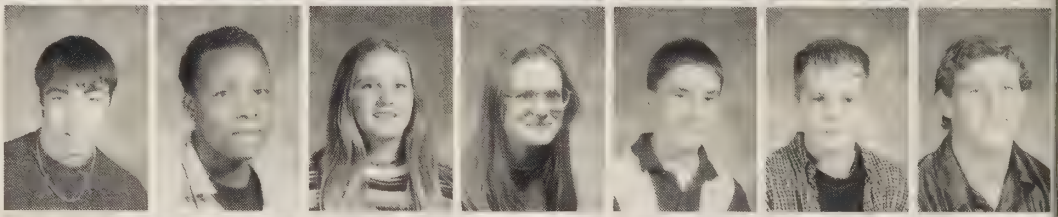
Karen Ventour
Angel Vidal
Steven Vidonic



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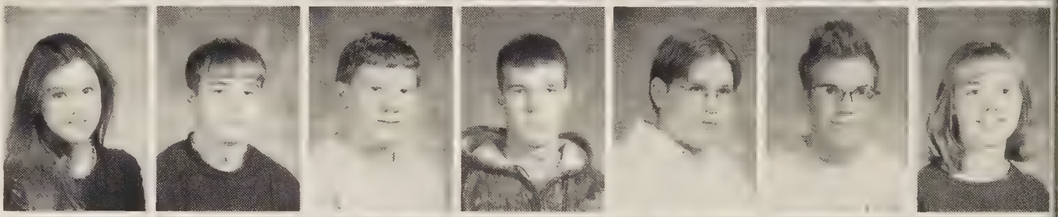
Jason Waugh



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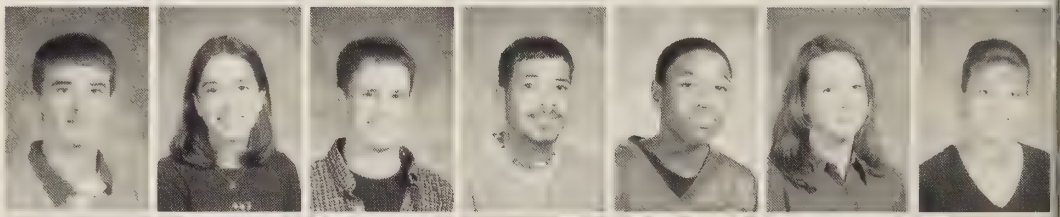

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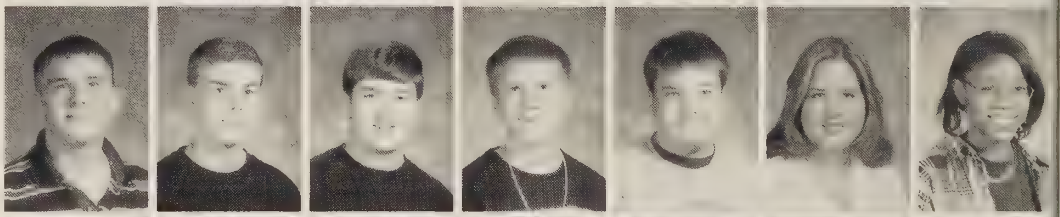
Sarah Willis
Stephanie Wills



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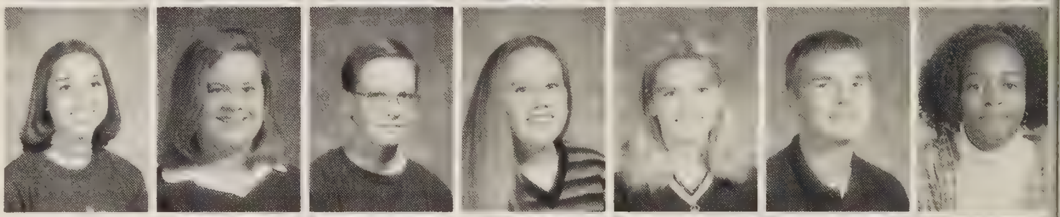

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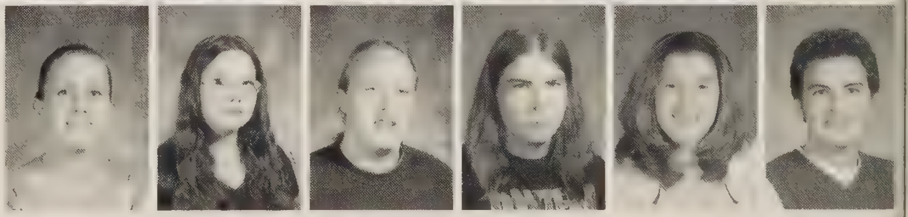
Russell Woodfin
Keona Wootton



Ashley Worner
Melissa Wright
Benjamin Wyatt
Jeremy Yeatts
Brianna Young
George Zuban

-Freshmen-

Being a freshman was not easy. Finding your way around our huge school can be tough. Everyone walked into the wrong class room at least once. Because of the lack of height, some freshmen were trampled among the massive crowds in the hallways. It took some getting used to adjusting to the new work load that comes along with seven classes. By joining a sport that started in the summer, some freshmen were able to make new friends with upperclassmen before school even began. The first exam was a challenge to those who forgot what they learned at the beginning of the year, but by the close of school everything came together.

by: Ana N. Allin and Michele G. Misiano

The J.V. field hockey team sits together at a pep-rally to show their school spirit. (above.)

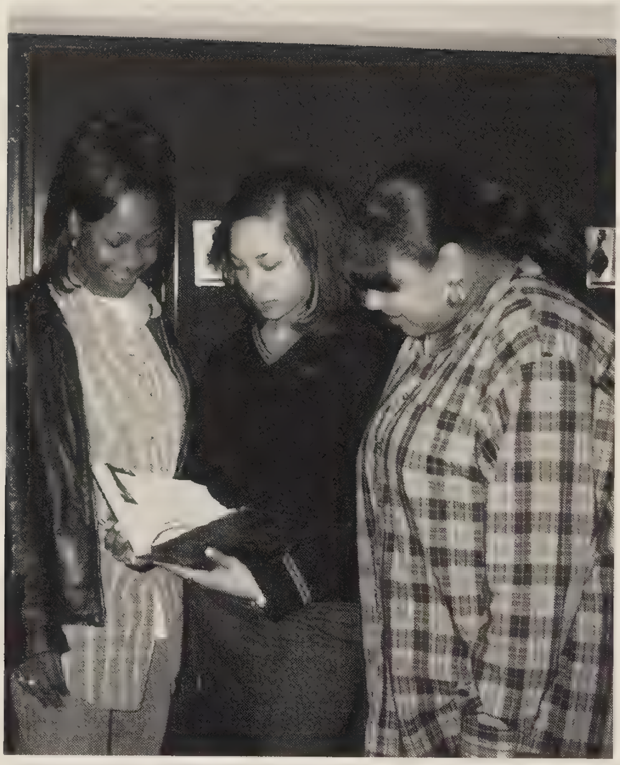
Mason S. Rudd practices his swing on the golf team. Not only is he a good student but also a great golfer. (above right.)

Kira W. Duman performs in the fall play. Many of freshman chose to get involved by joining an after school activity. (right.)

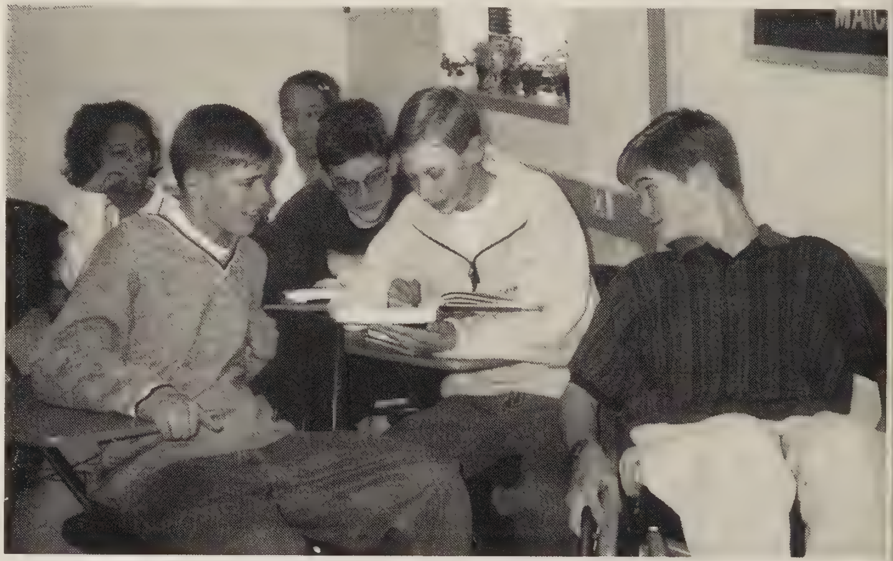
wake up Call

BEEP! BEEP! BEEP! Everywhere across the school district, students woke up to that all too familiar sound of the alarm. Freshmen, unaccustomed to getting up in the wee hours of the morning, struggled and strived to get to school on time for their big high school debut. Freshman year was full of many new experiences--some good and worthwhile and others time-consuming and stressful. Teachers no longer hand-fed students the material or gave them extra days to complete assignments. Chad J. Honeycutt explained, "Being a freshman is different from being a senior in middle school." Self-motivation and discipline were key to one's survival. Many freshmen felt stressed about taking them for the first time. The majority of the freshman class had never experienced exams first hand, so many were confused about studying techniques and what to expect from them. "Although I kind of understand how to prepare, I do not know if I am doing it right, " stated Matthew A. Glasser. Freshmen students who had never taken exams in the past but were expected to know how to plan for them were especially worried about the results of their long studying sessions. The adaptation from middle school to high school life may have been a shock, but the transition seemed smooth.

by: Meghan L. Wirt



Freshmen Aurora L. Hawkes, Jennifer M. Manning, and Etosha U. Jackson look over their study materials before taking exams. Many freshmen students were overwhelmed with the sudden increase in number of exams that they were required to take. As opposed to middle school, which only offered two high school courses that required exams, the majority of the freshmen studied for hours to prepare. (above)



During last second cramming, freshmen Oliver J. Arthur, Jesse L. Royall, and Phillip J. Williams look over Mason S. Rudd's shoulder in attempts to refresh their memories before taking their fifth period exam. Williams stated of exams, "I thought that they were sort of hard because I wasn't really sure how to get ready for them. But I guess I did alright." Many students felt the same way about their exams-stressed about how to study, but confident about the resulting grade of all their hard work throughout the semester. (right)

Andrew Abell
Jethro Adams
Stephanie Adkins
David Alderman
Kristin Algie
Kimberly Aliemeke
Michael Allen

Diana Allin
Maureen Ally
Erik Anderson
Khaleena Anderson
Ross Andrews
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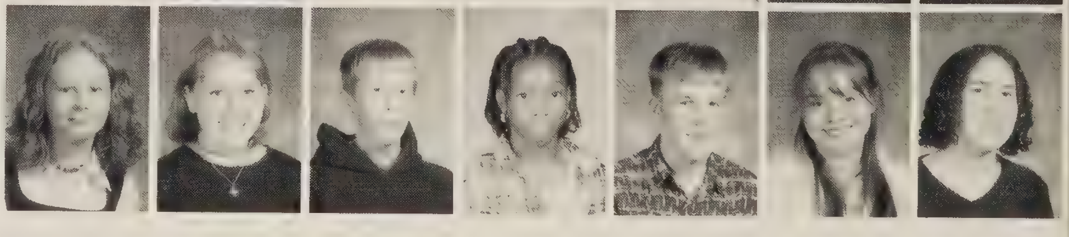
Carrie Armistead



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Nicholas Austin
Mary Baber
Micah Bailey

Victoria Baskerville
Paul Bass
Nicole Bateman
Jamie Bates
Amy Batey
Stacy Baugh
Justin Bauwens

Johnathan Baxley
Ashley Beaber
Rodney Beal
Kevin Beasley
Jesse Bell
William Bell
Jennifer Benkert

Lauren Bennet
Jason Bennett
Bonnie Berg
Dustin Berger
Steven Berube
Derrick Biedenback
Eric Blackburn

Melissa Blackstock
Stefonia Blakey
Heath Blankenship
Matthew Blevins
Alvin Blocker
Corey Blunt
Kathryn Boisvert

Everett Bolling
Danielle Bonner
Irving Booker
Julie Bourgeias
Melissa Bowles
Adam Bowman
Britton Boze

Gina Boze
Martha Bradshaw
Erin Bragaw
Autria Braz
Joshua Breitenbach
Kendyl Breneman
Amanda Brightly

Kia Brooks
Alyssa Brown
Angela Brown
Brandi Brown
Erica Brown
Justin Brown
John Bruce

Nicole Buckner
Stephanie Bultinck
Felicia Bundick
Kerry Burchett
Vincent Burgess
Meighan Burke
Joel Burkett

Andra' Burns
Kip Burns
Noel Burton
Dionna Butler
Ross Butler
Adam Campbell
Justin Campbell

Kwadena Caple
Daniel Capor
Elisa Carasas
Aaron Carpenter
Elizabeth Carter
Steven Carter
Sarah Cartlidge

Demissa Carvana
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Laura Caudle
Helen Chamberlain

Ryan Chaney
Anthony Checetto
Crystal Chewning
Christina Childress
Shana Chrisco
Julia Clare
Deron Clark

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Jeremy Collins
William Collins
Jennifer Colson

Megan Colson
Phillip Condrey
Sarah Conner
Donna Conyers
Brittany Cooper
Jennifer Cooper
Jeremy Cordle

Tracey Coronado
Joseph Cortinas
Philip Costello
Christopher Coulson
Anthony Cox
Christopher Cox
William Cox

meet the Challenge

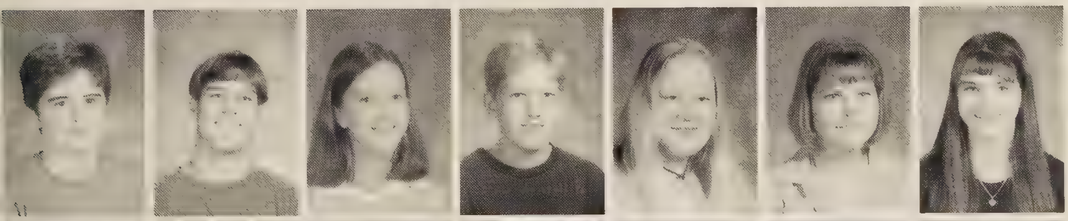
Go on, challenge yourself to get involved! Freshman year is a great time to encourage yourself to participate in the school. These are the years that are most memorable, so do not waste them! There are plenty of opportunities to get involved in extrta curricular activities and helping outside the boundaries of Manchester High into the community. School is not just about academics; there is much more out there. You just have to plumit yourself into the world of involvement. Taking advantage of these opportunities is the key. " Being involved early builds up experience," said freshman Jonathan D. Scherer.

Expressing your talents, playing sports, and being active in clubs are great stepping stones to involvement. Working with the freshman class is Helen L. Chamberlain's tactic to being involved. She explains why: "I think it's important to be involved as a freshman because while volunteering my time, I have met many people outside the freshman class." Benjamin A. Pegram added, "One thing is for certain, the freshman class obtains a vibrant go get 'em attitude and a thirst for the challange of involvement."

by: Virginia L. Fetta

Members of the freshman class choose to spend their extra time working on their award winning float. Sarah K. Wood recalled the experience as " fun and enjoyable." The class of 2002 display their dedication with their all around smiles. (above left)

"It makes us feel good to know that we helped out the enviroment." SCA representative Kelly E. Wrenn said about helping out on school beautifcation day. These students spent a sunny afternoon working hard to clean the school. (left)



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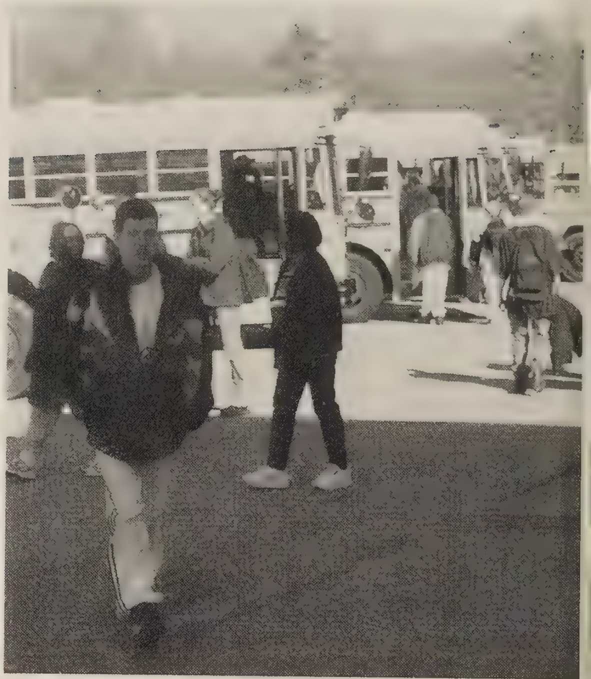
Lacy Dalton
Megan Danford

Amanda Daniels
Megan Dant
Crystal Davis
Laura Davis
Robert Davis
Sarah Davis
Jenean Dawson

the big *yellow Limousine*

Are you one of those people who is determined not to ride the bus? If so, stop and think. You are turning down the "Big Cheese"...... it's big, it's loud, it's convenient, and it drops you off right at the doors to the school. As opposed to the long walk up the hill, which can be dreadful in the rain, riding the bus can provide advantages. Freshman Michelle L. Oliver explained, "I like riding the bus, although most of my friends get rides." Some students hitch a ride from parents, but others pay a friend to take them. Other students find rides from people who live near them. The ride in a car might be better than the noisy ride on the bus, but it does have its disadvantages. "I hate walking up that hill in the morning, but it is better than riding the bus," said freshman Bradley T. Crique. Then there are the siblings that tag along with older brothers and sisters. "My older brother was nice enough to give me a ride to school," explained freshman Kimberly D. Armstrong. Although many freshmen catch a ride to school from older friends, many are too young to drive and therefore recognize the benefits of riding the bus. by: Rebecca Warman



The tone sounds, and the herd of students comes rushing out to the buses. Some freshmen tend to not mind riding the bus because their friends do, and it is usually not too crowded. (above right)

Before leaving school, freshmen stop to use the restroom, go to their locker, or socialize in the commons. Freshmen Kristi L. Taggart and Kevin O. Denny stop for a quick drink of water. (right)

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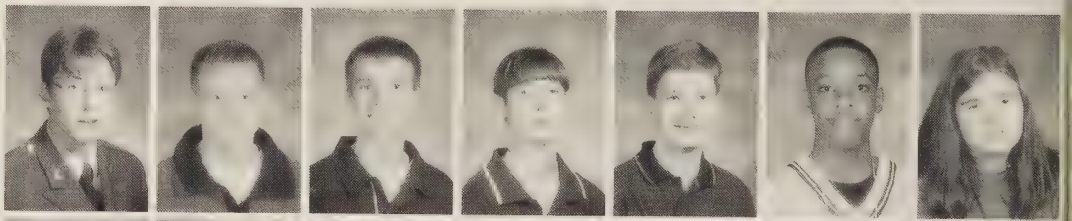

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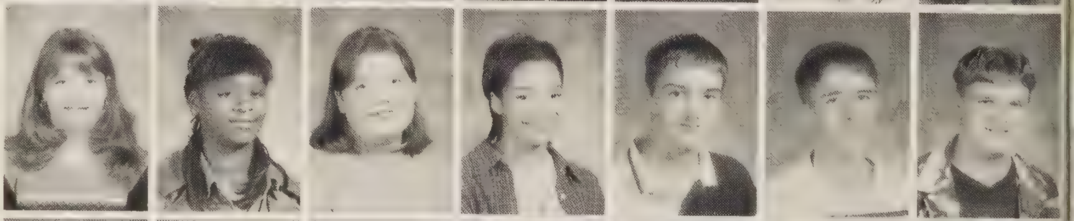

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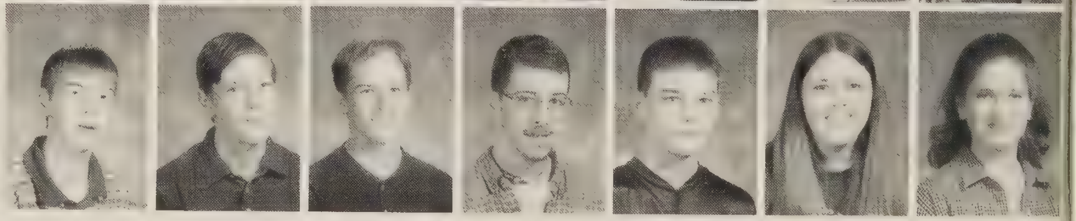

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Natalie Ellis
Shakina Ellis
Stuart Ellis

Tamara Ellis
Amanda Elmore
Erin Emerson
Jennifer Emory
Rebecca Erie
Nicholas Farahvashi
Brandon Farrar

John Faucette
Meaghan Ferguson
Brittany Figura
Katherine Fisher
Erica Fletcher
Lindsey Floyd
Brittney Foster

Shawn Foster
Megan Foust
Jacqueline Franklin
Warren Frayser
Jordan Freeman
Zipporah Freeman
Sammy Frei

Edward Fuller
Christopher Fullerton
Scott Furr
Zachary Gallagher
Kevin Garms
Riccard Gavilan
Casey Gayk

Erika Giarratana
Rachel Giles
Sharon Giles
Brandy Gillespie
Matt Glasser
Amanda Glover
Katrina Goens

Alex Gonzales
Robert Gooch
Matthew Good
Megan Goodbody
Jamarl Goode
Berkley Gordon
Devin Gordon

Albert Granby
Dawn Grant
Christopher Gravely
Michael Gregory
Lori Griffith
Melissa Griles
Matthew Grimaldi

Allison Guilliams
Jennifer Gunn
La'Chele Gurley
Melissa Gutierrez
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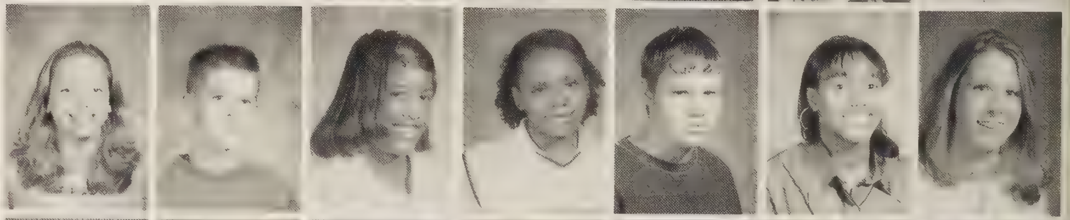

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Lavon Harris
Willis Harvey
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Jennifer Hauser

Cabelle Hawk
Aurora Hawkes
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Erin Heath
William Heath
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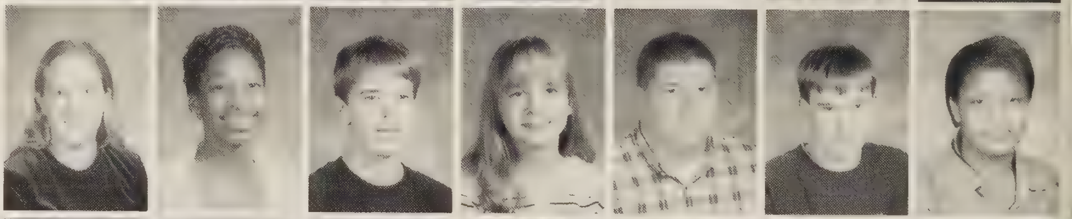

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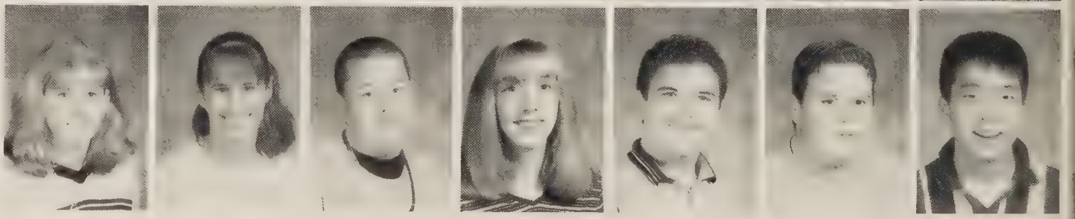

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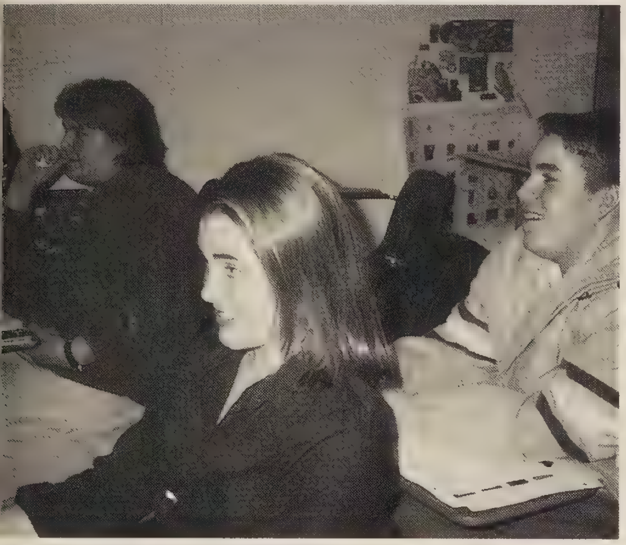
seven
and counting

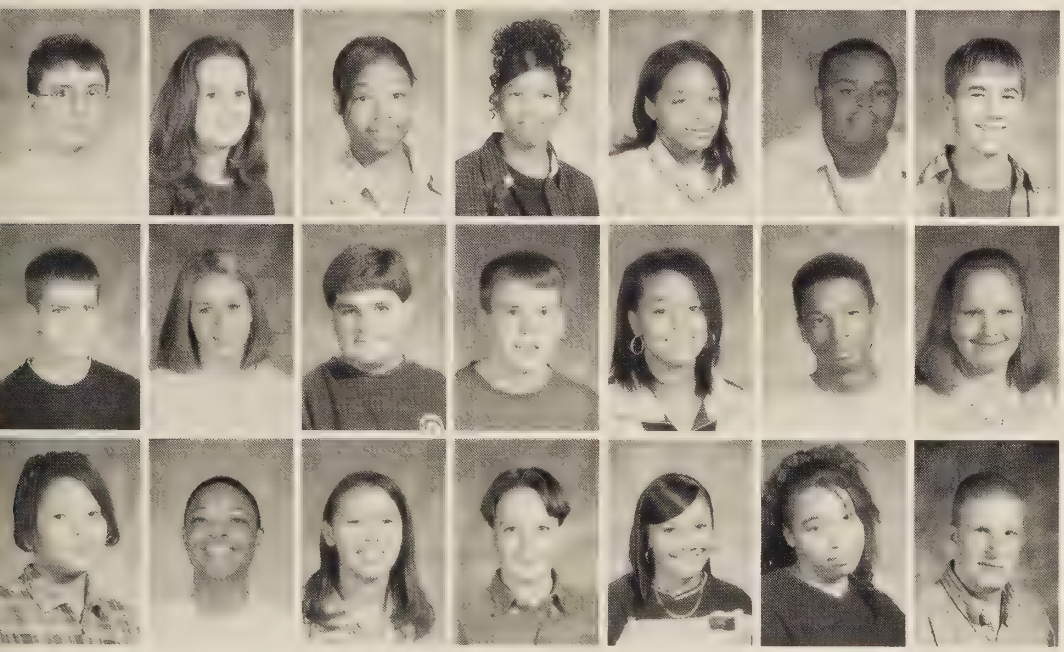
Little people...big hallways. In a daze you leave fourth period with approximately six minutes and 30 seconds to go to your locker, exchange books, and head to sixth period. "Plenty of time," you reassure yourself. Unfortunately, you did not count on having to navigate through the hordes of people with the same intentions as you-so much for being on time to class. Many freshmen were forced to adjust to the overcrowded hallways as they entered their first year of high school. One area where movement came to a standstill was directly in front of the main stairwell. "There are far too many people in front of the big staircase, and it makes me late for class," complained freshman Shawn T. Richardson. Though this seemed to be a common complaint, there were some students who were unaffected by the overpopulation. Andrew A. Sult claimed the mass amount of people did not keep him from arriving on time to class. "I'm not tardy that much," he said. This obstacle did not prevent freshmen from making the most of their first year. Mason S. Rudd summed up a general sentiment when he said, "I'm not certain of the downside of being a freshman. Personally, I'm proud to be a part of the ninth grade class."

by: Sarah E. Lane



Hurrying between classes, freshman Amber M. Vaughn struggles to get her locker open. With only a few minutes to grab books and head to their next class, students often forgot essential materials. This was also a problem when students had little time for locker visits before the buses departed. (above left)

Freshman Anna E. Murray breathes a sigh of relief after beating the bell to her classroom. Many students enjoyed the freedom that seven minutes allowed them." Seven minutes may not always seem like enough time, but it is definetly better than the four minutes we had back in middle school," commented Murray. (left)



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team room

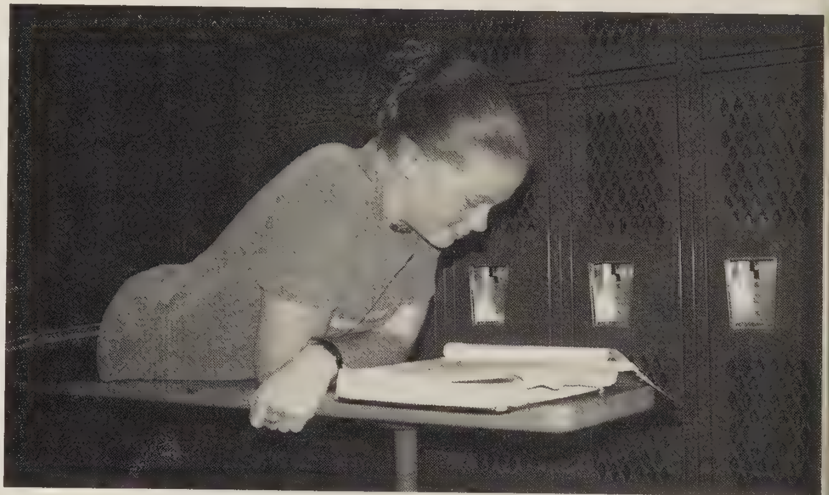
study hall or second home?

Although the team room was initially designed for athletes to store their equipment and change for practice and games, it has also become a study hall and second home to many students involved in extra-curricular sports, especially the cross country team. The girls' team room was warmly furnished with a toaster and knife for morning breakfast, while the boys' team room was adorned with a coffee maker, at the individual athlete's expense, of course. For freshman Diana N. Allin, the team room was a cozy place for "me to finish my homework in the morning or study." Those unfortunate mornings when the team room happened to be locked, some athletes felt completely lost. Freshman Amanda C. Tuck said, "I count on the team room to be unlocked everyday. That is where I meet my friends in the morning. Besides there, the only other place to hang out is my locker." The boys' team room, on the other hand, was not as popular of a hang out as the girls, but there was a lot more garbage hanging out of the ceiling. Coach Hall had the pleasure of finding about six years worth of trash secretly stored in the ceiling tile. Over the years, the team room has grown to become a home away from home.

by: Bethany R. Glasscock

Kelly E. Wrenn and Amanda C.Tuck converse in the team room before school. (right)

Diana N. Allin studies for history in the team room before school starts. (below)



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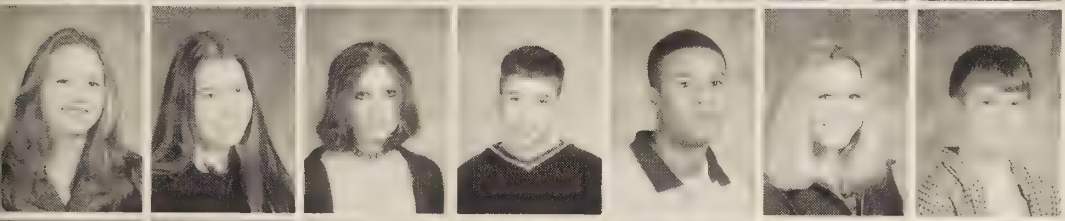
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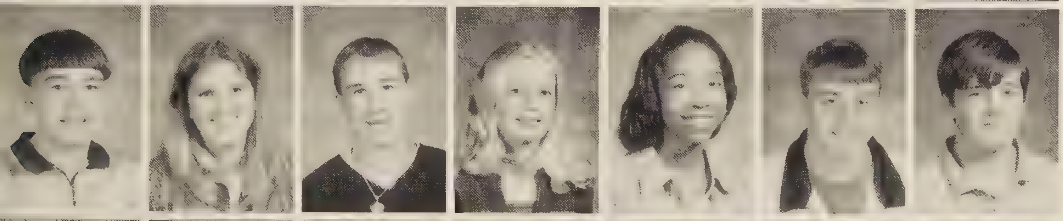
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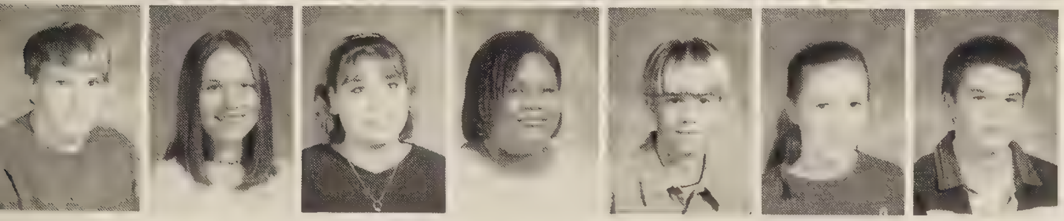
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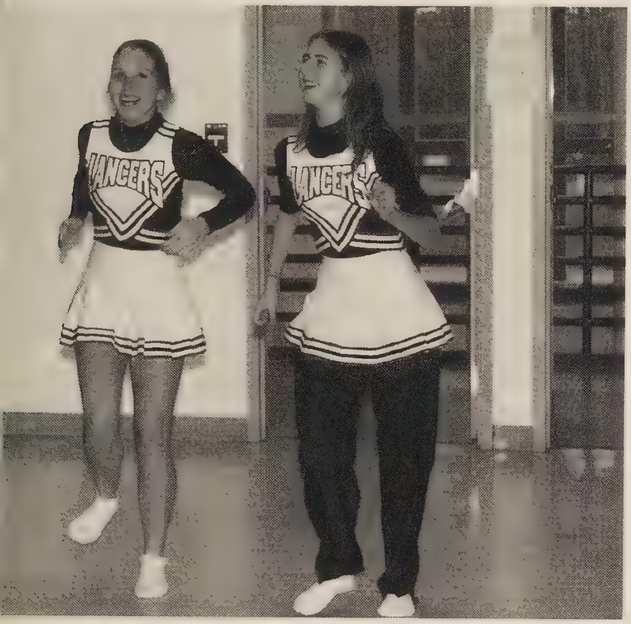
Victoria Rejuney
Meghan Renfro
Louis Renteria
Sergio Renteria

former *freshman*

Before a freshmen football game, freshmen cheerleaders Alyssa N. Brown and Katrina E. Goens perfect their routine. In order to ensure that the freshmen cheerleaders represent Manchester well, they practiced diligently several times a week after school.



Your teachers? Students themselves? Yes, as hard as it is to believe, your teachers were once freshmen class students themselves, struggling and stressing over their first year in high school. Some teachers, including Ms. Armstrong, attended Manchester High themselves. "It is strange working with people who were my teachers," explained Armstrong. Students these days, the teachers believed, had more opportunities to get involved and become a part of the school and overall had a better first year of high school. Teacher Mrs. Legard said of her thoughts on freshman life now as opposed to her own freshman year, "Freshmen now have been exposed to more as they reach high school, having a lot more self confidence and being involved in the school." Freshman year was not that bad; we've all had to endure that first frightening day!

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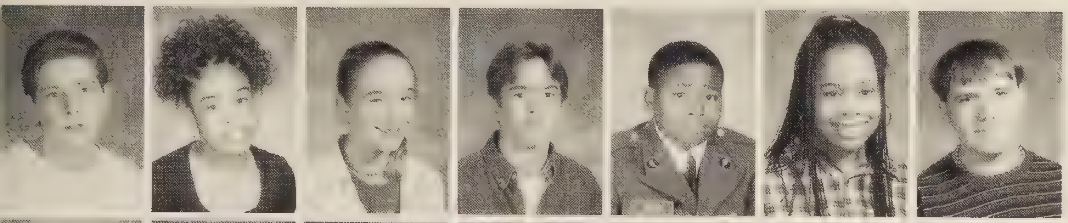

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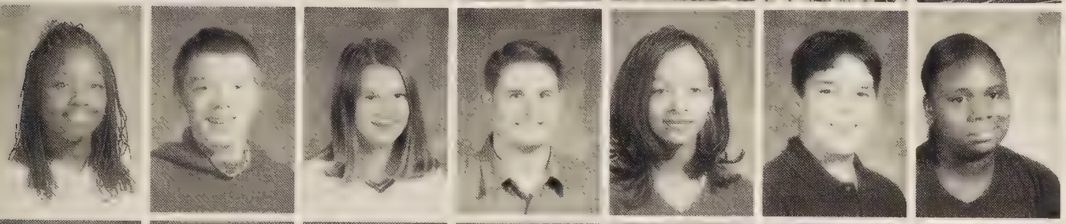

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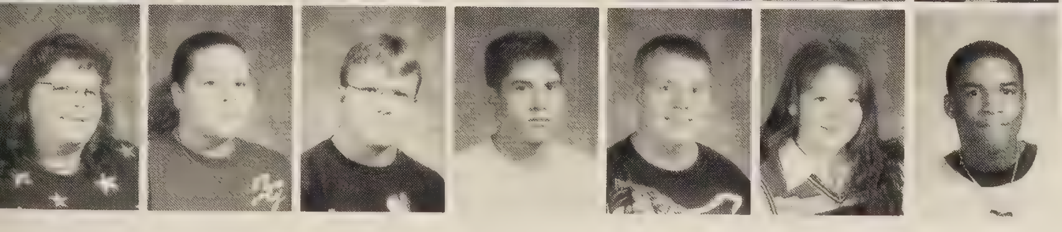

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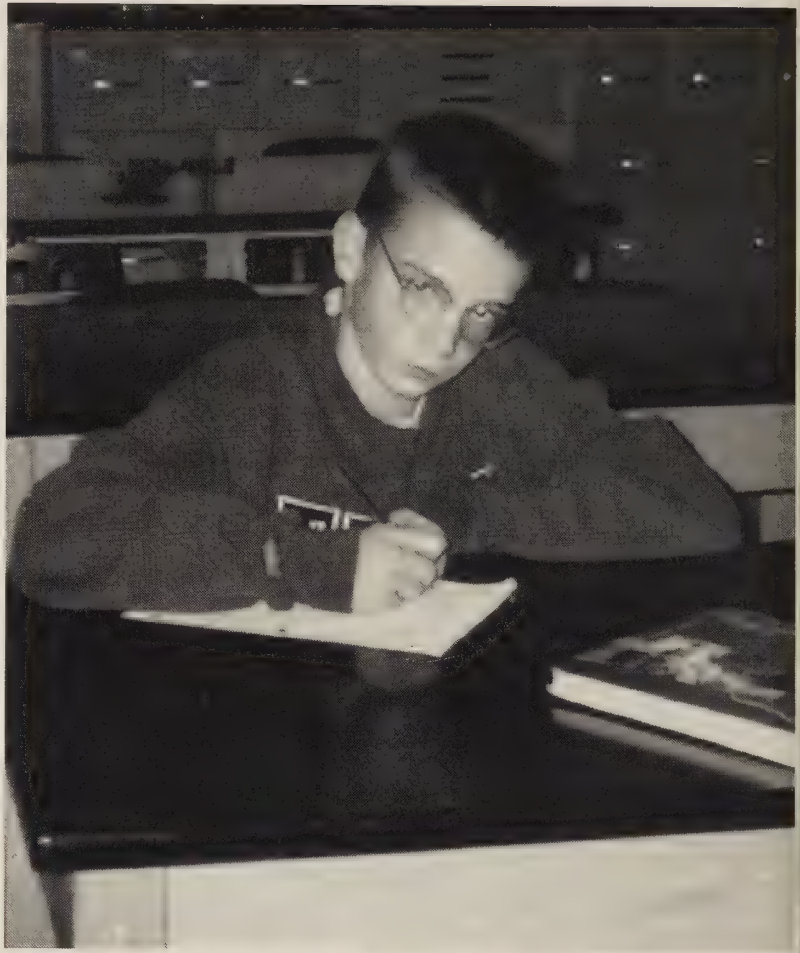
off to a new start

Walking home from the bus stop after a short but stressful exam day, freshman Michael B. Allen and Joseph K. Linegar take time to play around. With school ending several hours earlier, students had time to relax, take a nap, eat, and begin studying for the next day's exam. (above)

Taking notes to prepare for exams, freshman Chad J. Honeycutt attempts to write down last minute information. "I'm really stressed out about exams, " said Honeycutt. (right)



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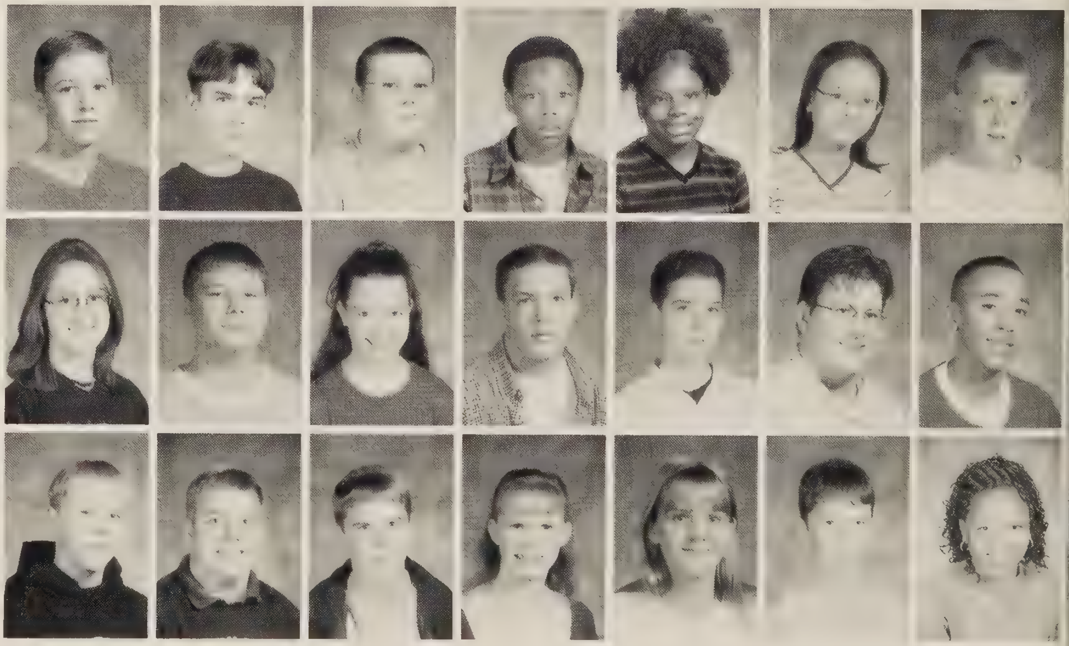

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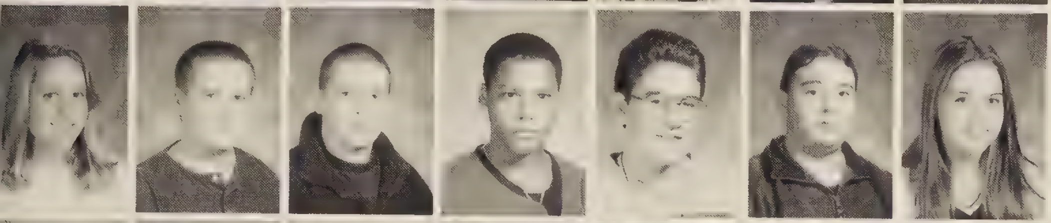

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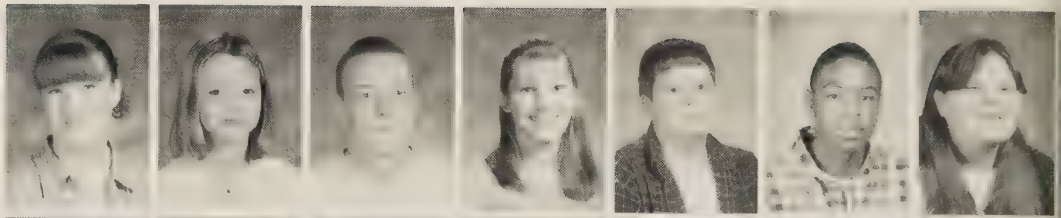

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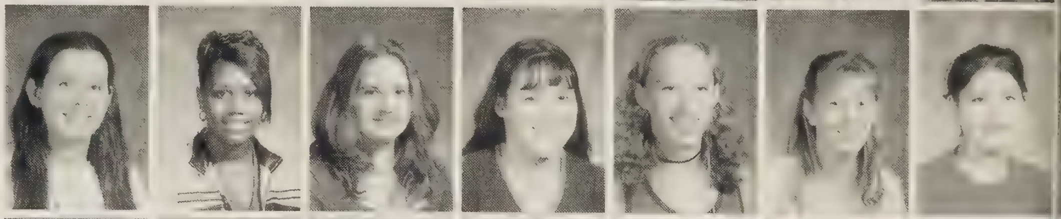

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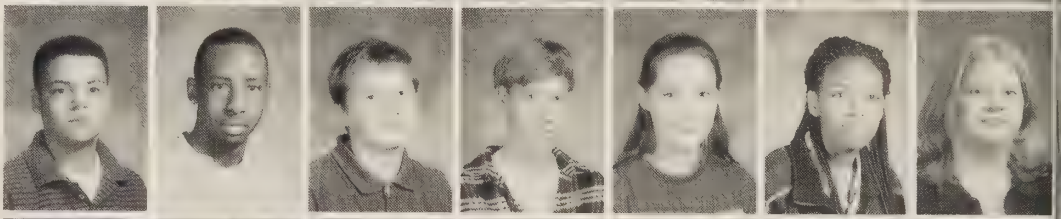

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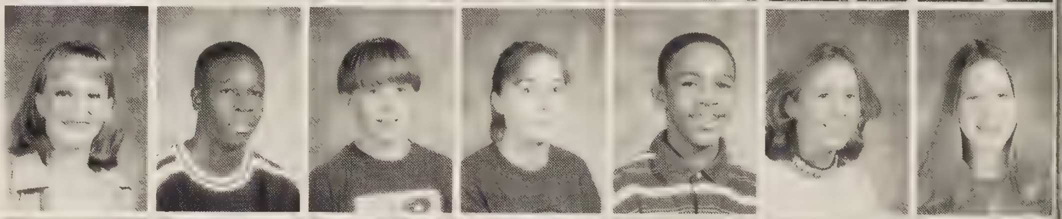

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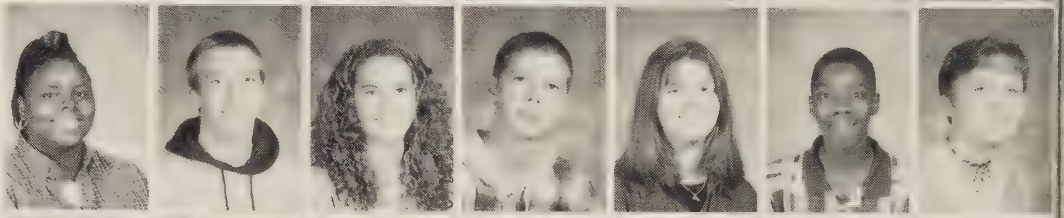

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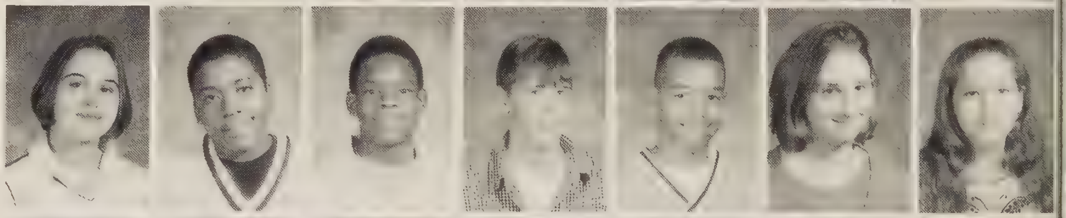

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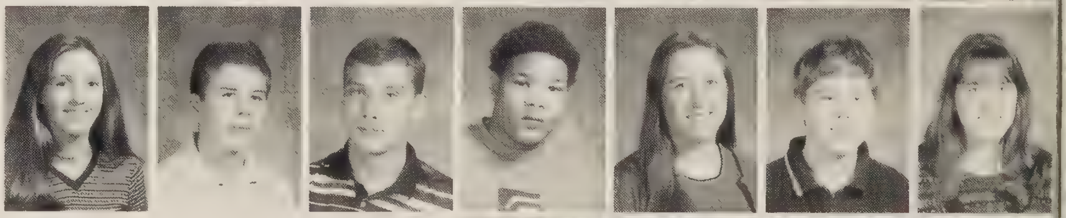

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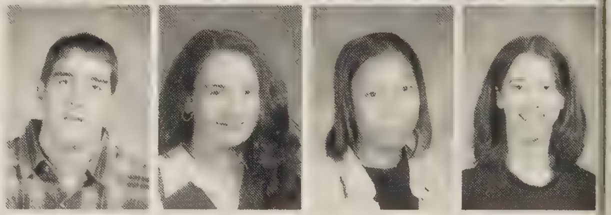


-Faculty-

Another year had begun and it was time for a fresh start. There were different classes to teach, new teams to coach, and innovative clubs to sponsor. The experienced faculty welcomed the latest additions to the M.H.S. staff and quickly got things started. Forming relationships with students was one of the reasons teachers loved their job. "It gives me a great joy to have a close relationship with my students. Watching what some of them go through each day is amazing to me. I think these are reasons I love going to work each day!" commented Jill Williamson, English 10 and Journalism. This was not just another year for teachers, it was a time of excepting changes.

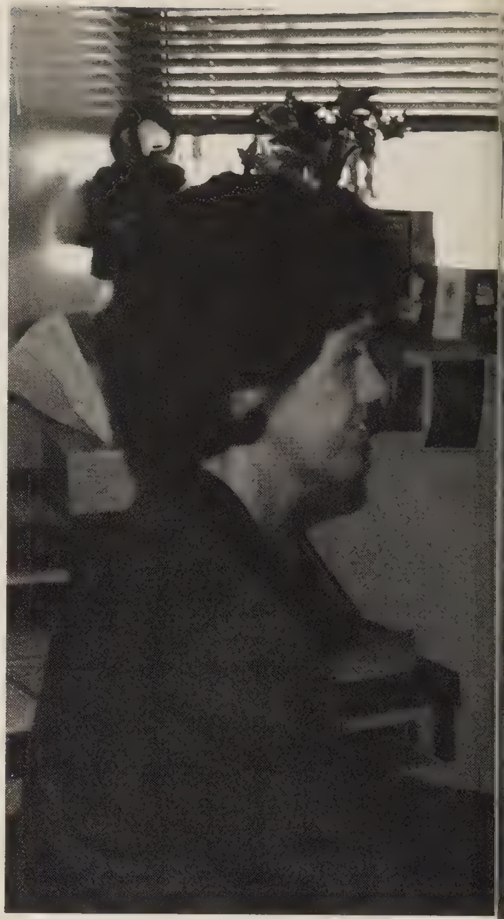
by: Michele G. Misiano, Melanie L. Berkheimer, Virginia L. Fetta, Bethany R. Glasscock, and Catherine E. Davis

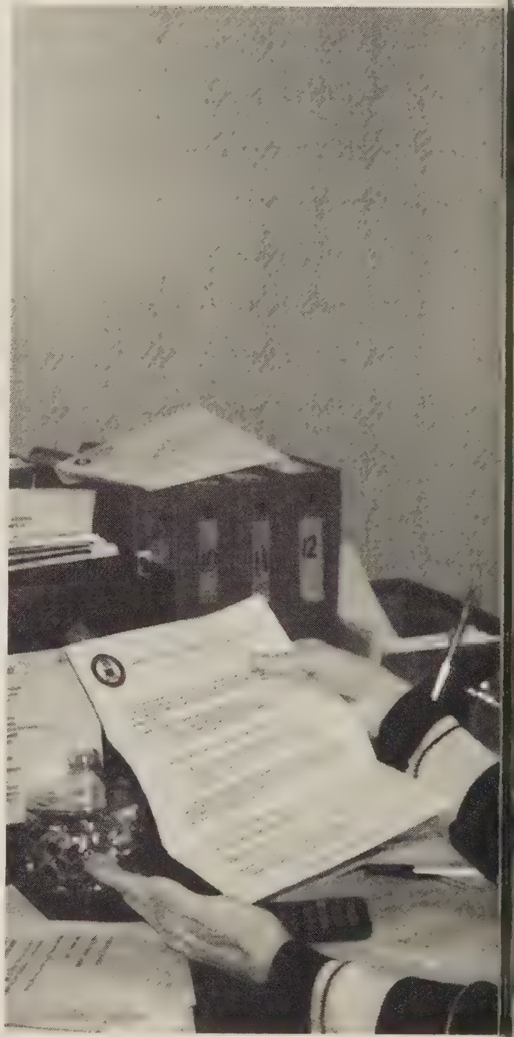
Officer Mark Wells works diligently at his desk during another long day at school. Patrolling the school halls and parking lot, Officer Wells promotes a safe work and study environment. (above)

Mr. Jeff Cole and Miss Stacy Adkisson show off their pearly whites together. After working with each other for several years, the two have become good friends. (above right)

Still kids at heart, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Creger-Garcia dress up as matching Orange Crush cans for Halloween. Not only do they have school spirit, but also a great sense of humor. (right)

Ms. Skelton and Marlyn Spitalny discuss a memo sent out at Manchester. Like letters, memos are very common for Skelton. She has them hanging around her office.





And the Winner is...

Congratulations to Ms. Jean Skelton for being Manchester's teacher of the year. Chosen late in the 1997-98 school year, she has excelled in helping students overcome the many obstactles throughout the year. Opening up the school at 6:15 every morning with a postive attitude, Skelton always goes by the "open door policy." Skelton's career in working with youth did not begin in the Guidance department.

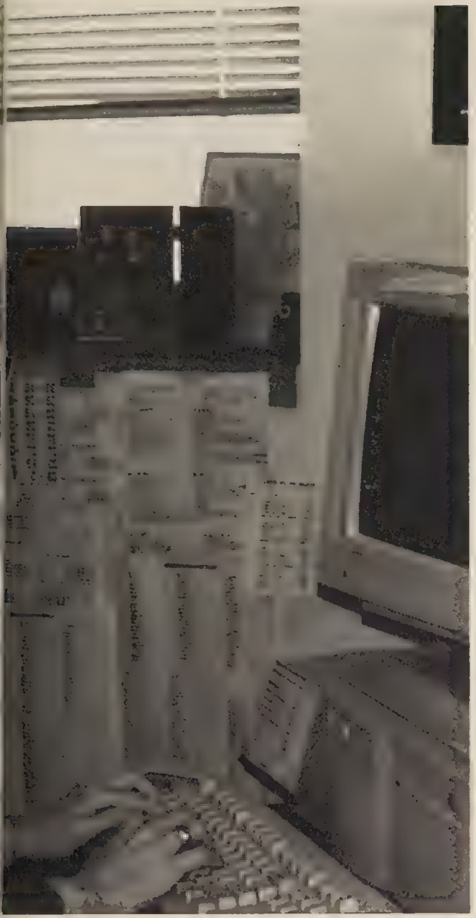
Skelton started in the field of education by teaching Spanish 1 and 2 and English 9 at Salem Church Junior High school in 1971. About 25 years ago, she made the switch from a teacher to guidance counselor. "A major difference between teaching and being a counselor is the daily contact with students. I do not get to see every student in every class," she said.

Before coming to Manchester in the fall of 1987, she also worked at Clover Hill High School and Swift Creek Middle School. "I worked at Clover Hill for one year, and that was when the school consisted of grades 7 through 12," recalled Skelton.

Unlike teaching, Manchester's teacher of the year does not have a rigid schedule to stick to day in and day out. "My job does not have the structure like the other teachers at Manchester. The only time structure I have is the time that I start my work day and end it," said Skelton. Skelton works with 325 students with the last names beginning with the letters C-E.

Although she does not revel in the spotlight, the teacher of the year explains her feelings about her special award by stating, "I feel that I represent all of the good educators at Manchester."

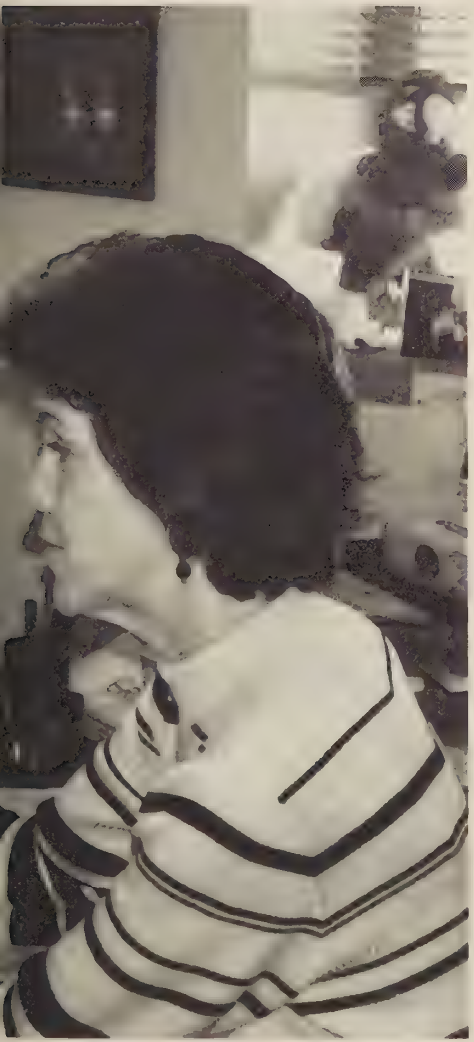
by: Catherine E. Davis, Colleen O'Connell, and Maggie R. Szydlowski

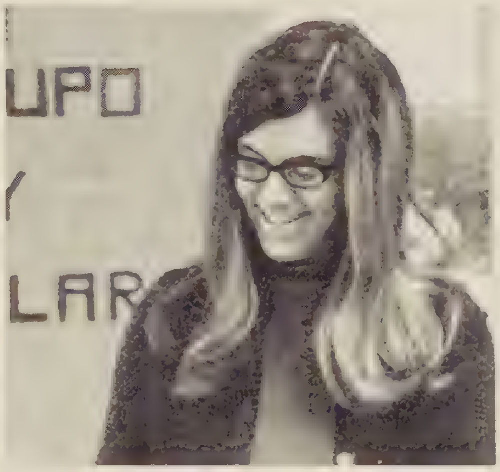


Computers can be very handy. Instead of going to the front of the guidance department, Skelton can type in the students' name and presto! The name appears.

Helping students, like senior Latrice S. Conner, is one of Skelton's daily tasks. For her daily tasks, Skelton usually keeps lists. However, she always adds more.

Is that really Ms. Skelton? Can you guess the year or the decade? Try the 1970's (1973 to be exact) when she taught at Salem Church Middle School.

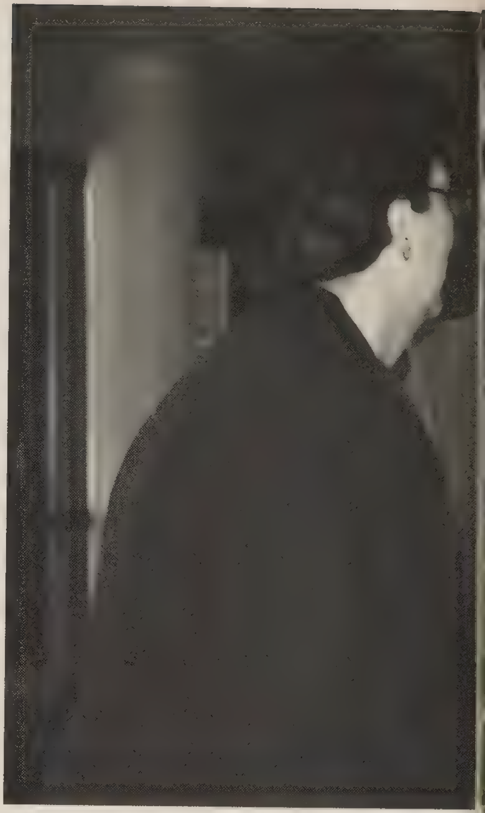


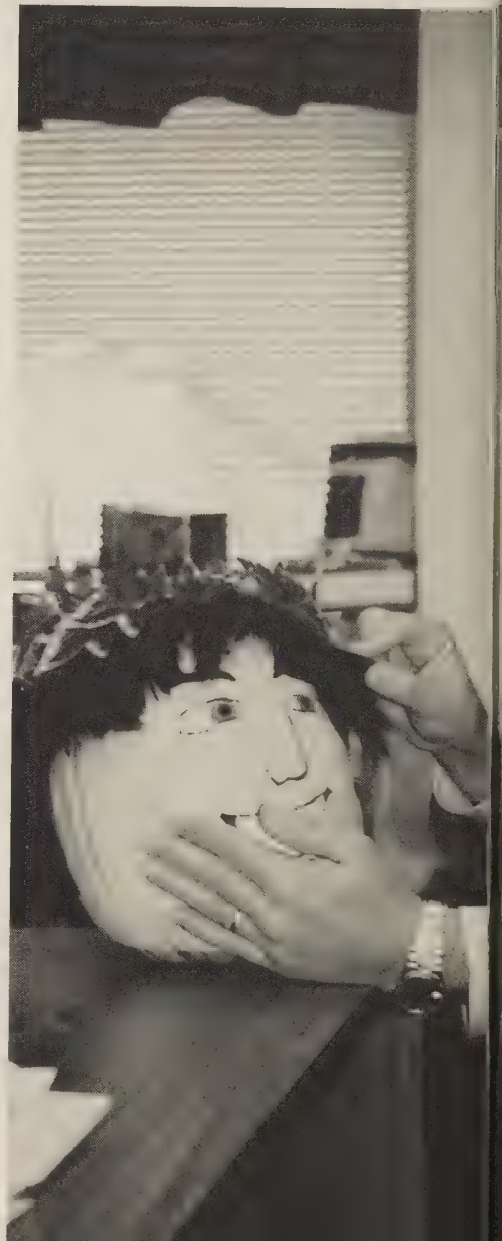


Letters, letters, and more letters. Aside from letters to the parents, Skelton also goes through letters for summer programs. Exhilirating, isn't it?

Still a kid at heart, Patricia Lancaster dressed in army gear for Halloween finds herself stuck between two M&Ms, Susan Tuck and Lori Ashley.

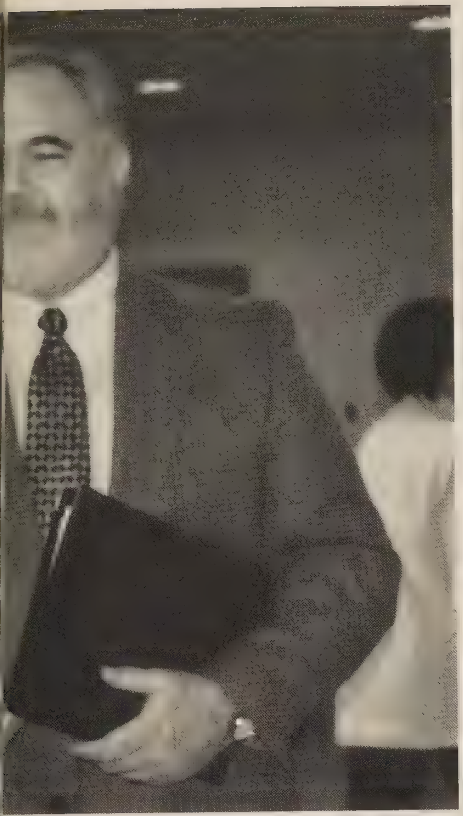
Just laughing and giggling. Chris Wilson and Don Skeen share an inside joke. Similar to students, the administration enjoys numerous jokes with the faculty.



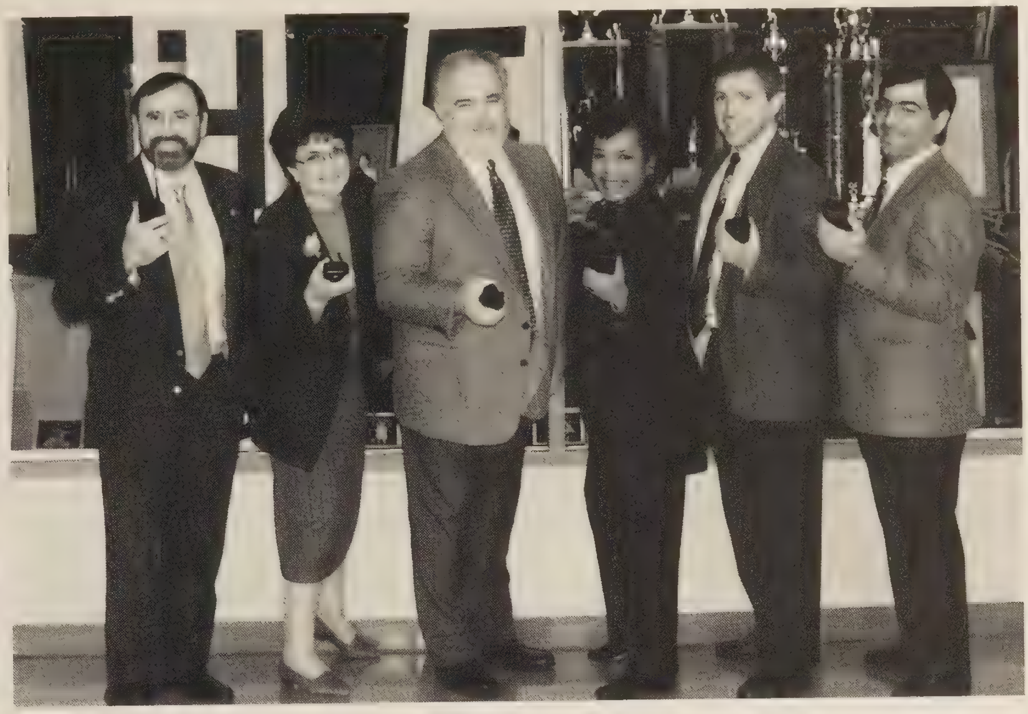


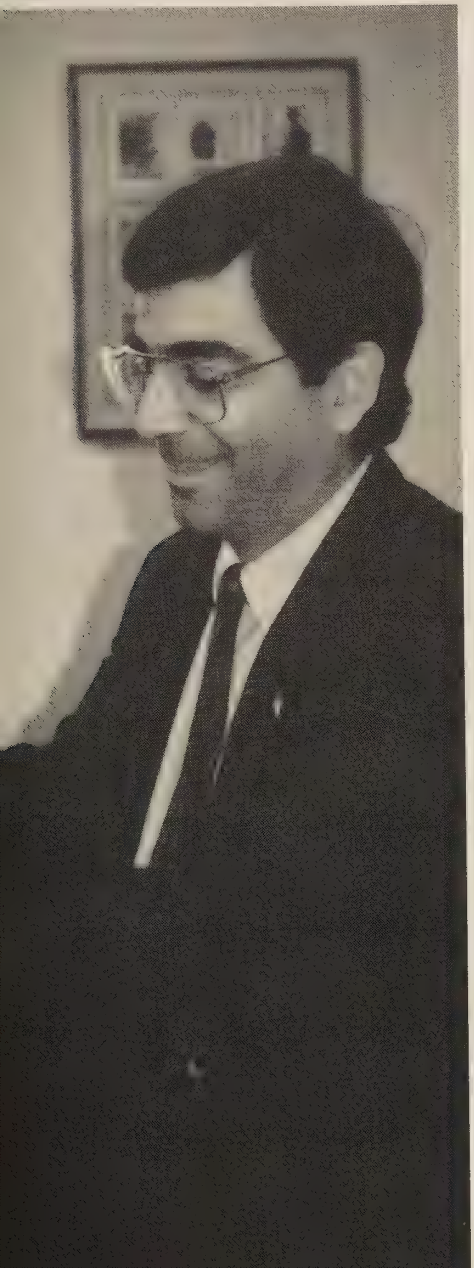
Trying to relax during his lunch duty job, Dr. Millhouse keeps the column company while chatting with Mrs. Halbert. Lunch duty is one of the many obligations of an admistrator.

Mr. Koste finds himself grooming his pumpkin head which fits perfectly in his spacious and well organized office. Appearance is one of Mr. Koste's priorities which plays a large roll in his administrative duties.



The ManchesterAdministration: Dr. Robert Miller, Ms. Chris Wilson, Mr. Don Skeen, Ms. Patricia Lancaster, Dr. Louis Millhouse, and Mr. Peter Koste.





Large and in Charge

Adorned with their walkie-talkies, the administrative team takes pride in patroling the hallways and keeping the peace of Manchester citizens.

Principal Peter Koste has been the big man in charge since 1993. From conducting assemblies to supporting athletes, Kaiser Koste is very supportive of everyone.

As the senior administrator, assistant prinicipal Chris Wilson is a familiar face among the faculty and student body. As a hardworking asset to the staff, Mrs. Wilson especially works diligently around exam time when flooded with senior exemption appeals.

Returning for another challenging year, assistant principal Pat Lancaster is in charge of the juniors Mrs. Lancaster is a rolemodel for many students.

The sophomore assistant principle, Don Skeen enjoys working with the enthusiastic staff and students.

Robert Miller and Louis Millhouse were the two newcomers to join the administrative task force this year. Hailing from Matoca Middle School, Dr. Miller has many years of experience in education. Dr. Miller's responsibilities include tardies, parking passes and problems, and special education. After a hard day's work at Manchester, Dr. Miller goes down to Bailey Bridge where he is also assistant principal. Miller said,"I think it will be very interesting to see the middle school students grow up and then come to Manchester."

As the freshman assistant principal, Dr. Millhouse enjoys working at Manchester and proudly exclaims, "The people that work here are the best faculty and student body I have ever worked with, honestly." Previously employed in Spotsylvania County, Dr. Millhouse grew up and went to high school in Chesterfield County. Often confused by name with Dr. Miller, Dr. Millhouse confesses that he is "younger and better looking."

All administrators love working at Manchester with the wonderful staff and student body.

by: Bethany R. Glasscock and Catherine E. Davis

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Trish Angle, SPD
Renee Armstrong, Math
Sharon Austin, English
Steven Barton, Band
Julie Bennett, Science

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Gene Bowen, Physical Education
Loretta Boyle, Foreign Language
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Kelly Cox, Foreign Language
Christin Craggs, English
Donna Crane, English
Elke Cremer, Foreign Language
Mary Jo Dailey, Science
Judy Dorazio, English

Look Who's Got The Wheels

Flashy cars of Manchester's staff

Students might feel that the closer parking lot of the faculty is an advantage, but it truly is not one at all. The faculty still has to walk up the hill and has to cross the main pathway of all vehicles entering the school. On the long journey up to the school, many of the cars driven by the faculty may turn both the students' and the faculty members' heads. For instance, have you seen a white Ford Mustang Cobra convertible? "That's the car I wanted when I was in high school," exclaimed chemistry teacher Mr. James Henry who owns this intriguing vehicle. Mr. Henry's car is easily recognized because of the personalized license plate, MR CHEM. You may also see him sporting around on a motorcycle in the warmer seasons.

While many students and teachers admire the cars driven by the faculty members, one thing is for sure, everyone wants to own that hot, little, red BMW convertible. While walking up the hill in the morning, everyone turns to watch the BMW roll in. The question is often asked, "Who's car is that?"

Other eye catching cars might include science teacher Renee Cranor's red Acura Integra or the purple Chrysler Sebring convertible driven by history teacher Ms. Aleski. From the sports cars to the general family car, the variety of faculty cars is huge.

by: Catherine E. Davis, Colleen O'Connell, and Maggie R. Szydlowski

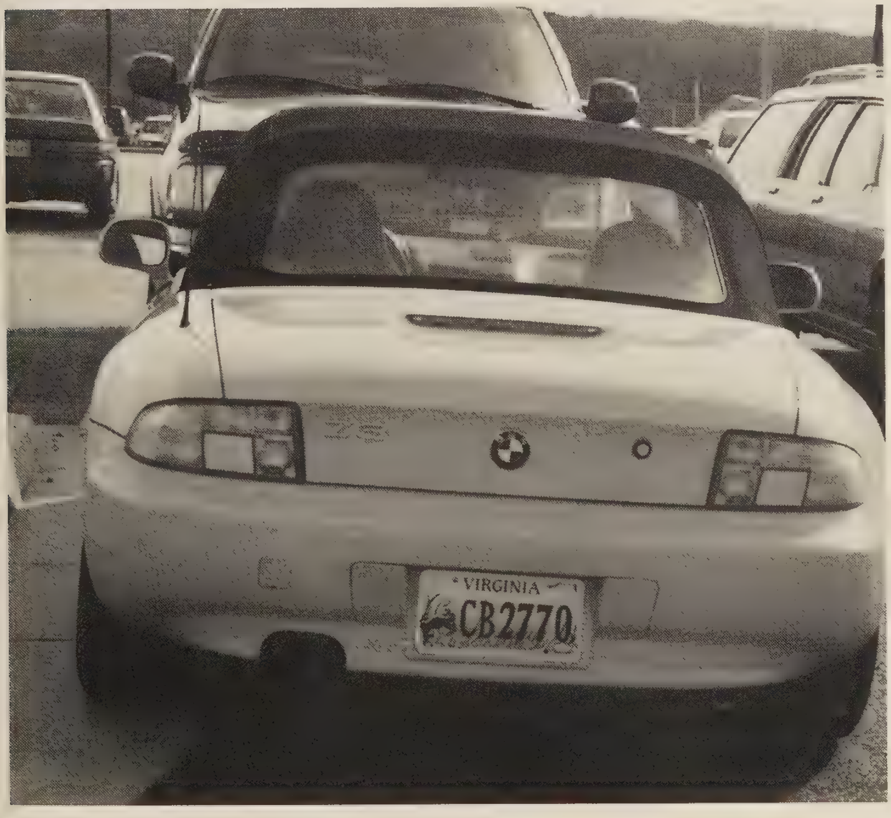
Tanya Dorman, Study Hall Monitor
Raymond Elliott, Science
Laura Farrell, Guidance
Ken Felts, Guidance
Kathleen Figura, Bookkeeper
John Fletcher, Math

Lillian Flory, Math
Lynn Fradsham, ISD Monitor
Stephanie Godby, SPD
Shelby Goins, SPD 1-22
Dena Gollopp, Foreign Language
Terrye Gordon, Special Education Aide

Ray Goss, English
Carol Halbert, English
Woody Hall, Physical Education
Frances Harris, Business
Diane Harris, English
Ryan Haynes, Guidance

Laura Hebert, Social Studies
James Henry, Science
Jerry Hewitt, Science
Patricia Hoy, Foreign Language
Shannon Hurley, Math
Vivian Irvine, Special Education

Wes Johnson, Science
Judy Johnson, Special Education
Ellen Kehoe, English
Andrew Keller, Science
Mary Carol Kelly, Math
Paul Kline, Business



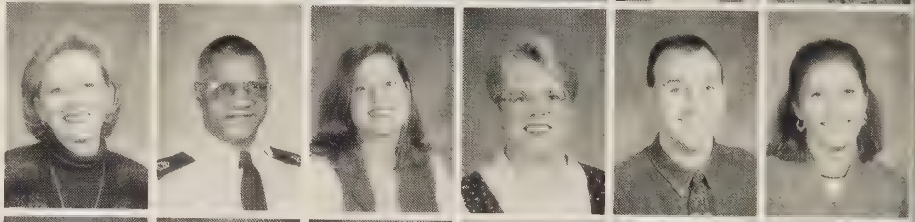
This BMW belongs to Mrs. Austin. Everyone member of the facutly and student body would like to own this hot red car. "I love Mrs. Austin's car, it is awesome," exclaimed Mr. Boyle.

Chemistry teacher Mr. Henry's white converitable Mustange turns many heads as he pulls into the parking lot each morning. The car's trade mark is the liscense plate "MR CHEM".

Rossi Klompus, Special Education
Pete Koste, Principal
Patricia Lancaster, Assistant Principal
Vaughn Laprade, Science
Kay Lawson, Guidance
Annette Legard, Science

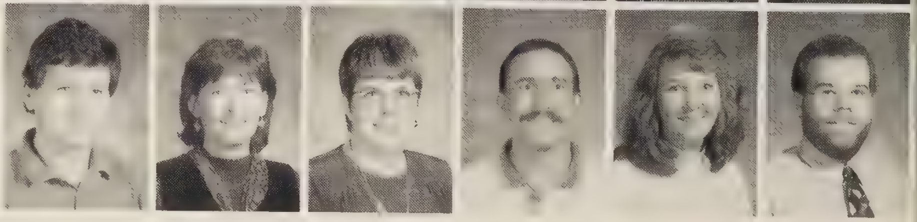
Anne LePrell, Secretary
Elizabeth Likins, Science
Angela Lively, CCE
Kristen Lockhart. Social Studies
Robin Loyall, MIMD
Bruce MacDougall, Woodworking

Mary Kay Madison, Secretary
Raymond Martin, ROTC
Lauren McCabe, Math
Teresa McConnell, Speech
Robert McCracken, Math
Belinda Merriman, Science

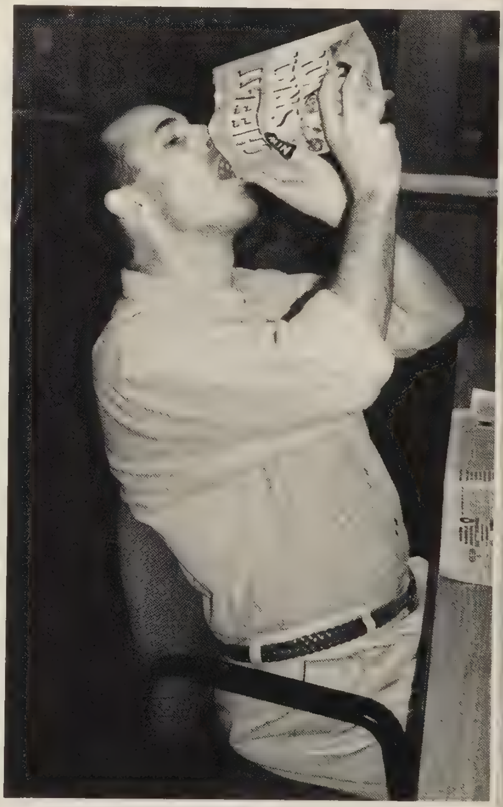


Louis Millhouse, Assistant Principal
Wanda Moffett, Special Education
Kevin Mooney, English
Carolyn Moore, Science
Holly Moore, SPD Aide
Lindsey Morris, SPD Aide

Richard Munroe, Physical Education
Francine Muth, Guidance
Janet Nelson, Math
George Pace, Physical Education
Deborah Packard, Special Education
Jonathan Page, English

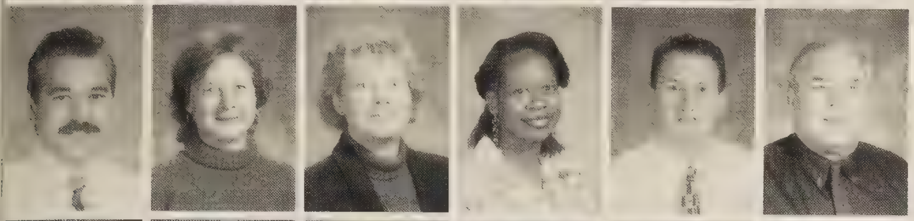


Fixing their own plates of food, advance P.E. teacher Woody Hall and Math teacher John Fletcher taste the wonderful food at the faculty luncheon. Sponsored by the PSTA, the faculty was able to fill up on their favorite holiday foods before Christmas.



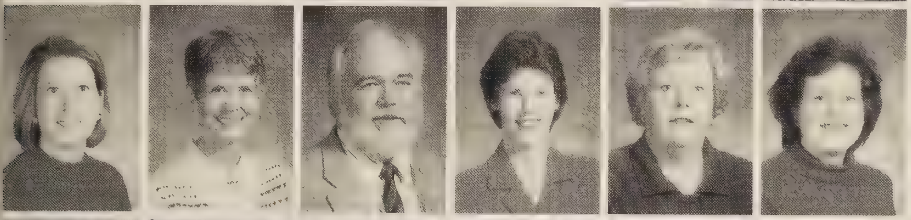
"Aaaaaahhhhh," says computer teacher Paul Kline as he finishes the remainder of his snack mix. Many teachers quenched their hunger usually during lunchtime. However, some teachers might have been seen munching on something between classes.

Monica Palmer, ISD
Jose Perez, SPD
Linda Petersen, Clinic Aide
Mia Pinkelton, SPD Aide
Terri Pruett, Special Education
Aparna Raghu, Science



Jose Raymundo, Foreign Language
Karen Reihsamen, English
Arleen Reinhardt, English
Bernie Richardson, SPD Aide
John Rokenbrod, Social Studies
John Rose, Marketing

Johanna Ruhlin, Clinic Aide
Eric Russell, SPD Aide
Vickie Scaggs, Foreign Language
Anne Schley, SPD Aide
Joni Schwartz, Marketing
Renee Serrao, Social Studies



Janet Shelly, English
Myra Shumate, Foreign Language
Don Skeen, Assistant Principal
Jean Skelton, Guidance
Carol Slonaker, Social Studies
Joan Smith, Business

Laura Smith, English
Charlie Smith, Physical Education
Christi Stanfield, Choral
Lois Stanton, Media Director
Gail Stuhlmiller, Foreign Language
Linda Szwabowski, Foreign Language

Hey Staff, its Food Time!

From world wide to American delicacies

Munch, munch, munch. Chew, chew, chew. Similar to students, teachers love all types of food. Preferable types include International cuisine from Mexico and Italy. "I enjoy Mexican cuisine because I love spicy foods," said choral teacher Christi Stanfield. While many teachers adore Mexican food, business teacher Shari Hayward supported Italian food lovers by exclaiming, "I love any food that is Italian. It has lots of melted cheese." There is no doubt that the favorite cuisine of most of the faculty is International foods.

Who could forget about American food? From the heart of the United States of America, pizza is another choice of favorite foods. English teacher, Sharon Austin likes pizza because "it's spicy."

Aside from the luxurious cafeteria cuisine, teachers are able to go out and experience the taste of wonderful foods. Favorite restaurants for the international taste buds include La Siesta, The Olive Garden.Ruby Tuesday's, Applebee's,and Friendly's can all classify as favorite restaurants from the American food.

Ranging from the flavor of a food to the toppings, there definitely had to be something other than school shared by the people of Manchester.

by: Catherine E. Davis, Colleen O'Connell, and Maggie R. Szydlowski

Jeannine Taylor, Social Studies
Ann Terrell, Special Education
Patricia Thomas, SPD
Vickie Toms, Math
Margo Underwood, Social Studies
Andrea Velle, Foreign Language

Carla Vipperman, Social Studies
Robin Wallmeyer, Physical Education
Karen Waring, Math
Teresa Wegner, English
Mark Wells, Resource Officer
Catherine Welsh, Library Media Specialist

Jovan West, Security
Kathryn Whitlow, Science
Hudson Williams, Social Studies
Jill Williamson, English
Don Wilms, English
Christine Wilson, Assistant Principal

Nicole Winter, Social Studies
Susan Wood, Chorus
Daniel Woodfin, ROTC
Thomas Wriston, Physical Education
Susan Wyatt, Business

The Faculty Name Game

Common last names...they go beyond students

Which Smith do you mean? Which Mooney? Which Johnson? Many common names are found on the staff at Manchester. Some just by coincidence, others by marriage, and others by kinship. The married couples of the staff include Mr. and Mrs. Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Jones and Mrs. Brattain-Jones. Teaching in different departments of the school, these married couples get the wonderful pleasures of spending time with each other at home and at work.

Not all common last names indicate a marriage. The duplicate name Mooney belongs to a mother-son duo,Lynn and Kevin. Another mother-son team is Mrs. Gail Russell and Mr. Eric Russell. However, other names are just a coincidence such as Johnson, Henry, Morris, Cox, Brown, and Harris. While Mr. Ted Jones is married to Mrs. Brattain-Jones, there is a third Jones, Brian, in the school. All mail gets confused and the name problem creates a racous. The newest name delima is the last name Cox. Spanish teacher, Mrs. Cox, formerly Ms. Vanderherchen, was recently married. Not to the Mr. Cox of Manchester, but just the same it still creates a problem. "Mr. Cox has received many papers that were sent to Mrs. Cox," commented Mrs. Richardson on the name confusion.

Teachers are not just subjects. They are people who like to be known by their name and not by the subject they teach. Even though they may get a little confused every once in a while, their names are important to their personality.

The common names are confusing and create more problems among the teachers than are needed. Through all the confusion and mix-ups, they surprisingly still remember who they are. Several faculty members may share last names, but before the last name comes there is a distinct personality that separates them from one another.

by: Catherine E. Davis, Colleen O'Connell, and Maggie R. Szydlowsk

Reaching for her mail, Mrs. Breslin often wonders if she is getting her own or her husband's. Like the other same name staff members, mail and other items sometimes get sent to the wrong person. With items being sent to the wrong person, teachers often wonder if it is their own.

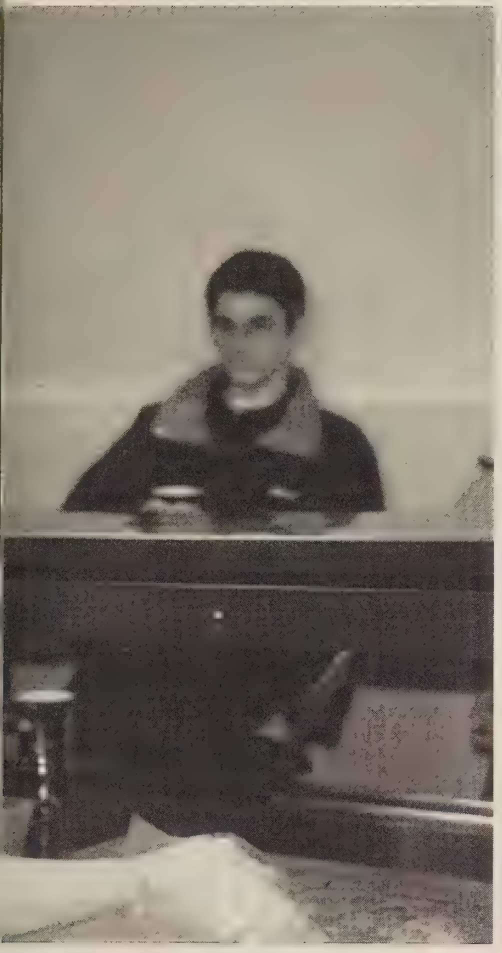
A member of the Mooney duo, mother Lynn snacks with her colleagues and without her son. Although she enjoys spending time with her son, sometimes she needs to get away.

Recently married, Charlie and Joan Smith eagerly learn what the other teaches. Mr. Smith teaches Physical Education and coaches golf, while Mrs. Smith is business.

Waiting to go and get her food, janitor Regina Haskins sits and enjoys the faculty luncheon. For once, the janitors were able to sit and relax before cleaning up.

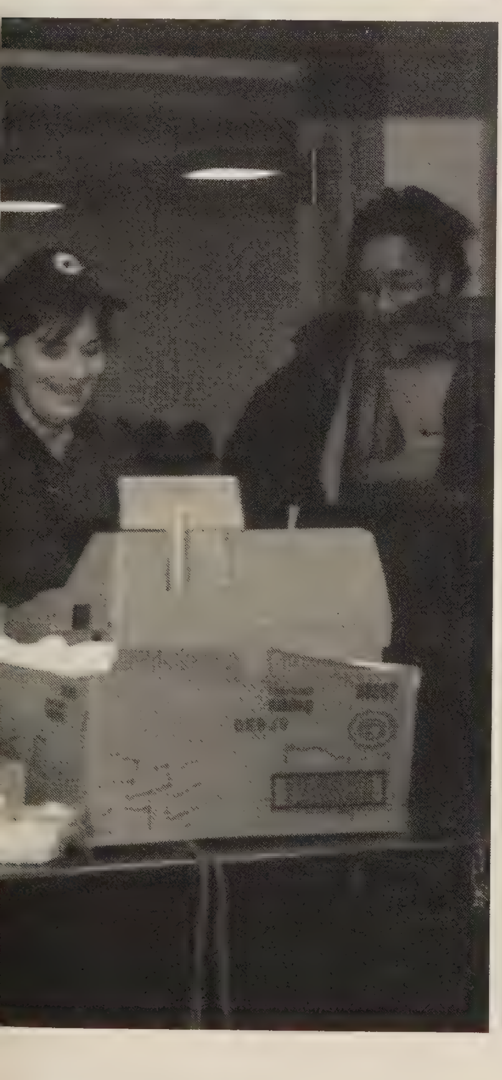
For Gloria Crawley, serving french fries is part of the job. Other foods served include chicken, pizza, and many more. With so many different foods, students are able to appreciate the work of the cafeteria staff.

Beep, beep, bepp, cha-ching. Tamie Ludwing and Diane Anderson work the cash registers at lunch. During the lunchtimes, there were about eight registers made full from lunch money.



Christine Groome, in hand with a pizza slicer, serves pizza to the hungery students. Students had their choice of either pepperoni or cheese. Pizza was one of the few food selections students were allowed to make.

With two trash cans in hand, John Patron prepares to enter the enclosed commons. The trash cans were emptied after every lunch crowd for the next bunch of kids.



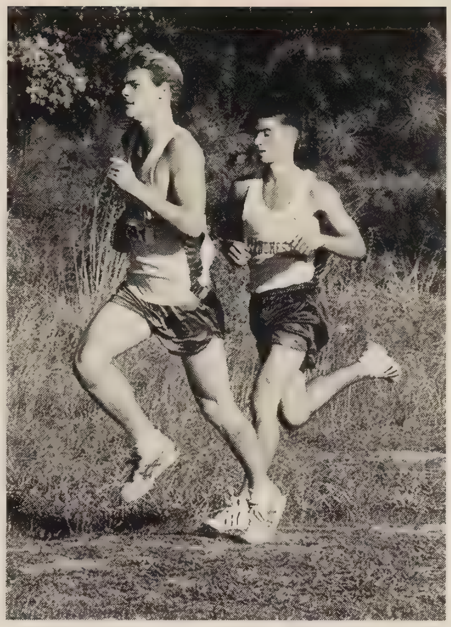
The Helpful People

Our friendly cafeteria staff saves students from empty stomachs every day. Without them, lunchtime would be pointless. From pizza to chicken to fries, these ladies put special effort into making sure students are satisfied with their lunch. Working hard behind the counters, they also deal with the drink and snack machines. Whenever a catastrophe occurs with machines that cannot be solved by a swift hit from students, these helpful ladies provide assistance. However, sometimes when the machines seem to be empty, whose fault is it? With a smile, cafeteria managers Ann Hallinan and Sue Barks exclaim, "The snacks weren't on the truck! " When hungry students complain about the selection of snacks. The cafeteria ladies could be the members of the staff a Manchester whom the students most remember. These ladies are always wearing and receiving smiles from grateful hungry students.

Cleaning up from the hungry mob of students after lunch is a long and tiring job. Taking out trash and cleaning tables during the 10 minute break is easily handled by the experienced jantior staff. "As long as the kids pick up after themselves, it's not hard, " said janitor Charles Morgan. It is not just after lunch when the janitors do their magic, they are the ones that save students from the horrible smell of spilled biology projects, sick students, and messy bathrooms. The janitorial duties do not end after the students leave the building, janitors put in time after school making Manchester look exquisite. Everyone appreciates the wonderful job of the janitorial staff at Manchester.

by: Catherine E. Davis, Lindsey B. Mounts, Colleen O'Connell, and Maggie R. Szydlowski

Junior [illegible] Andrus smashes the ball to the opposing side and scores a point for the Lancers.



Senior Samuel R. Allin and sophomore Jason N. Powers race their way to victory. "We practiced hard and came back this year to place second in the state," said Powers.

Dominating over his opponent, junior Gary A. Johnson strives to win his match. "I wish I had started wrestling earlier in high school because it is a sport I love to compete in," said Johnson.

Dribbling down the field, freshman Brittany N. Figura passes the ball to her team mate. "I love field hockey; I have played since eighth grade and feel bonded to the team," said Figura.

Reaching for the Stars

Go Lancers! School sprit was on the rise this year, as members of the school and community rallied together to show their support for the many athletics programs at Manchester. Athletes gained the admiration and respect of their peers by dedicating themselves to time-consuming and often strenuous practices while still maintaining schoolwork. Whether they won or lost, most felt the hardwork was well worth it after creating memories and friendships with teammates that would last a lifetime.

By Jordan E. Armstrong, Jessica D. Sadler, Heather M. Barton

Chicks with Sticks

Coached by Ms. Davies, coming out of the season with a record of 4-10, these chicks with sticks did not have the best season ever, but they had a lot of fun on the field. Ashley E. Lankey, varsity goalie, said, "We improved as a team throughout the season.....a lot. The whole team got along really well, and we had a lot of fun on and off the field. To me it is not always about winning." Being on the team required not only time and effort , but also drinking tons of water. " We practiced everyday for an hour and a half in the sweltering sun. I was always thirsty!" stated JV player Erin E. Eide. Captain Heather E. Rawlyk, along with Erin M. Holloman and Maria S. Wallin recieved spots on the All-District team. Although the varsity team will be losing eight players through graduation next season, that is not a worry; there are plenty of great girls on the J.V. team to move up. One method of coaching the girls enjoyed was that "each day before the game, we sat around in a circle and said what each of our goals was for the game. We always talked about past games and what we could improve on. Our coaches never criticized us, they always motivated us," said Varsity foward Jessica A. Berry. This year, the J.V. team was coached by MHS alumni Joy Madison. The JV team had a great overall record of 8-5. Sophomore Jennifer A. Edwards sums up the season of both teams by adding, "It was a lot of fun, we grew really close."

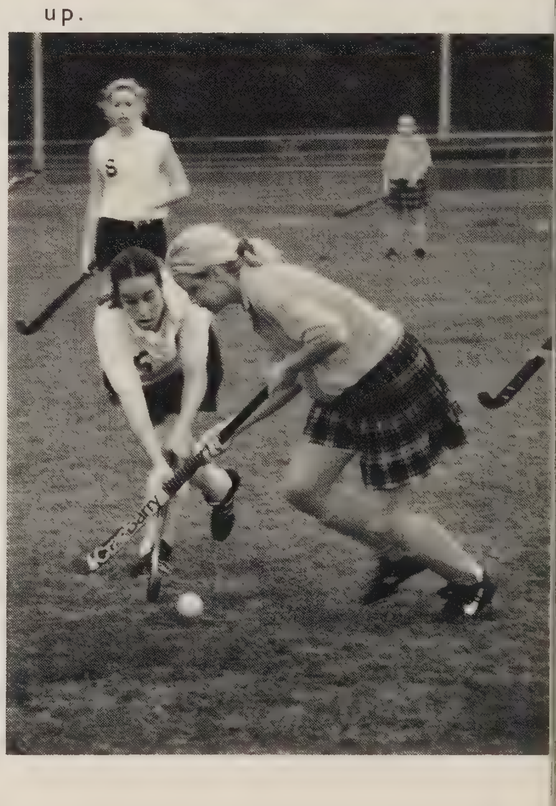
By: Jordan E. Armstrong

STATS

	Us:	Them:
Clover Hill	0	2
Midlothian	1	5
Hopewell	4	1
Monocan	0	4
Colonial Heights	4	3
L.C. Byrd	8	0
James River	0	5
Clover Hill	1	2
Midlothian	0	4
Monacan	1	3
Thomas Dale	0	4
L.C. Bird	7	1
Colonial Heights	0	2
James River	0	5

Maria S. Wallin drives the ball down the field to another teammate who will follow through with the play. Wallin stated, "We have to work as a team because no one can go out there and win by themselves; it's a team effort."

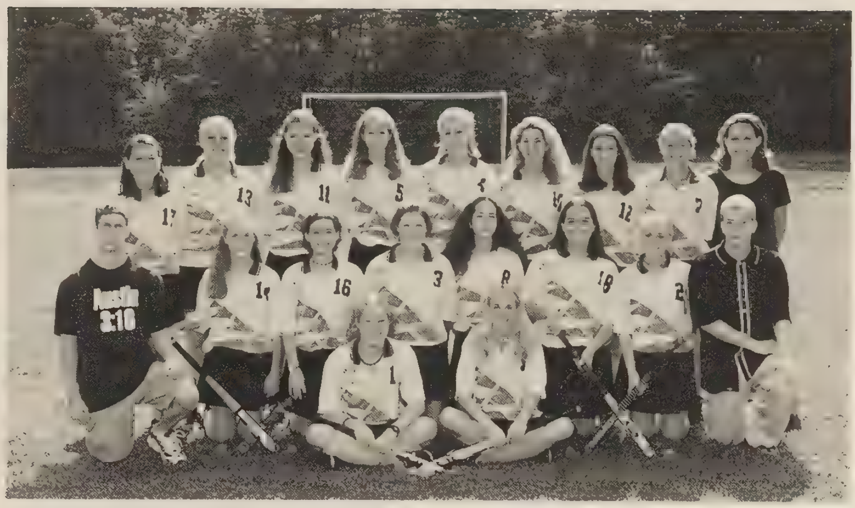
During a tense game with Midlothian, JV player Meghann A. Miller dribbles the ball out of possession from the Midlothian team, while Kimberly A. Harris backs her up.



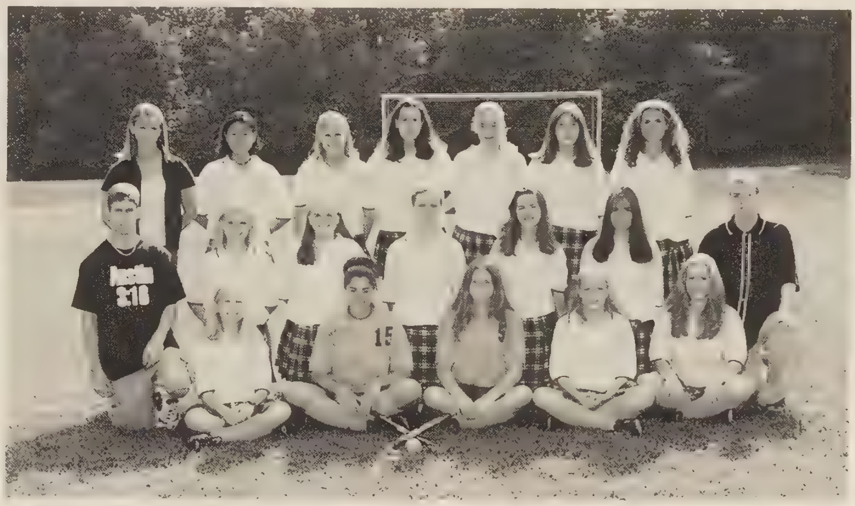
Coach Madison speaks to the JV girls during half-time about positions they need to cover, and possible game strategies to use during a hard game.

After a hard fought game against Monacan, the Varsity team huddled together and discussed the outcome of the game. Coach Davies' positive attitude and constructive criticism led the team to a wonderful season.

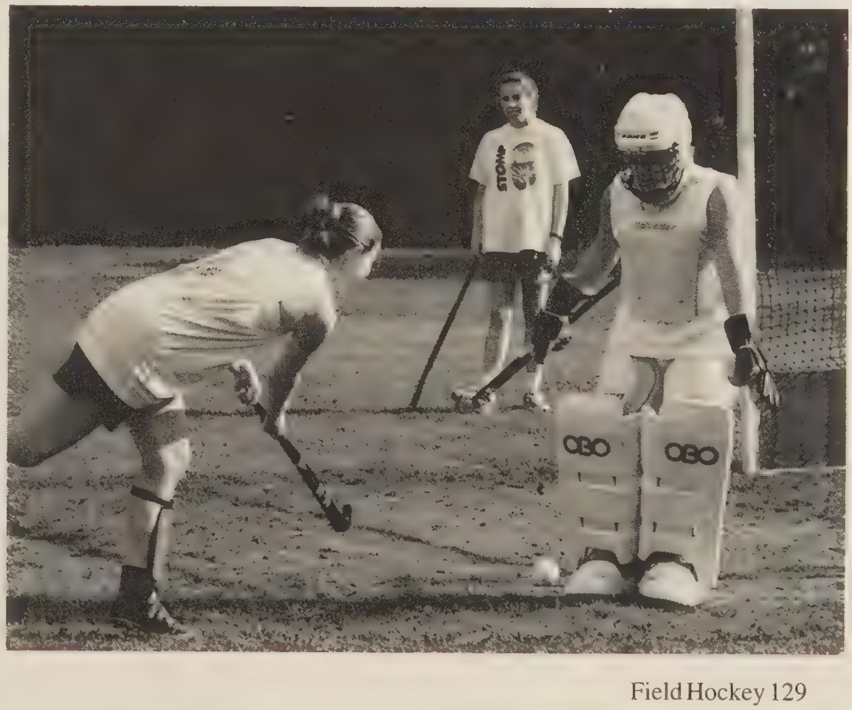
Varsity player Catherine E. Davis, takes a shot against goalie Ashley E. Lankey during practice. Davis said, "During practice, we all got in a circle, and would hit off the goalie. We kept trying until we got it past Ashley."



Top Row: Jessica A. Berry, Ashley E. Lankey, Catherine L. Davis, Tamera L. Brink, Rachel E. Harms, Angela K. Bottoms, Erin Holloman, Jennifer P. Lewis, Coach Anne Davies **Second Row:** Robert P. Mason, Lauren K. Sanderson, Jessica R. Wells, Erika D. Snow, Kristin K. Coronado, Bethany R. Glasscock, Maria S. Wallin, Robert S. Marks **Bottom Row:** Carmen A. Mason, Heather E. Rawlyk



Top Row: Coach Joy Madison, Sandy Han, Jessica C. Fahey, Hillary L. Shields, Melissa B. Rhodes, Amber A. Harrison, Stephanie N. Wertz **Second Row:** Robert P. Mason, Lana J. Petfield, Sarah Hobgood, Erin E. Eide, Tracey A. Coronado, Jennifer A. Edwards, Robert S. Marks **Bottom Row:** Ashley M. Harkens, Kimberly A. Harris, Carla M. Cumby, Meghann A. Miller, Brittany N. Figura

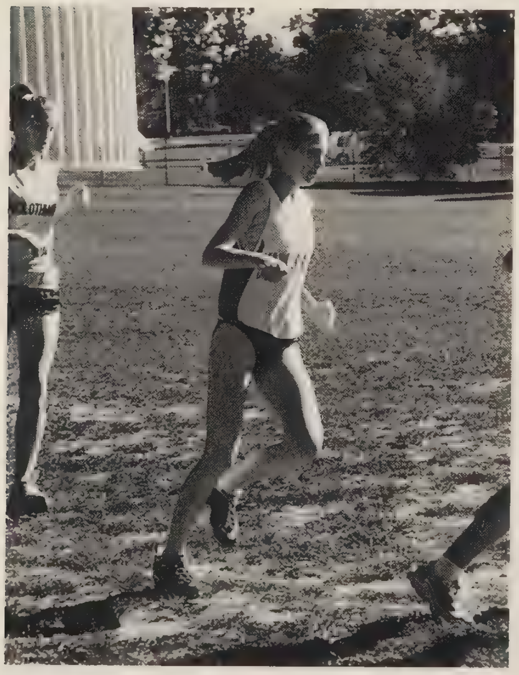


Holding on to his place, senior Kenneth M. Valentin concentrates on the important District meet. (right).

Washing one of the many cars at the C.C. carwash, sophomore Amanda M. Uphoff comments, "It was really fun and we earned a lot of money. Afterwards we had a great team party to celebrate!" (below).

Fighting her way through the blistering sun, freshman Amanda C. Tuck nears the end of her race. "It feels so good to finally finish a course," exclaimed Tuck. (below).

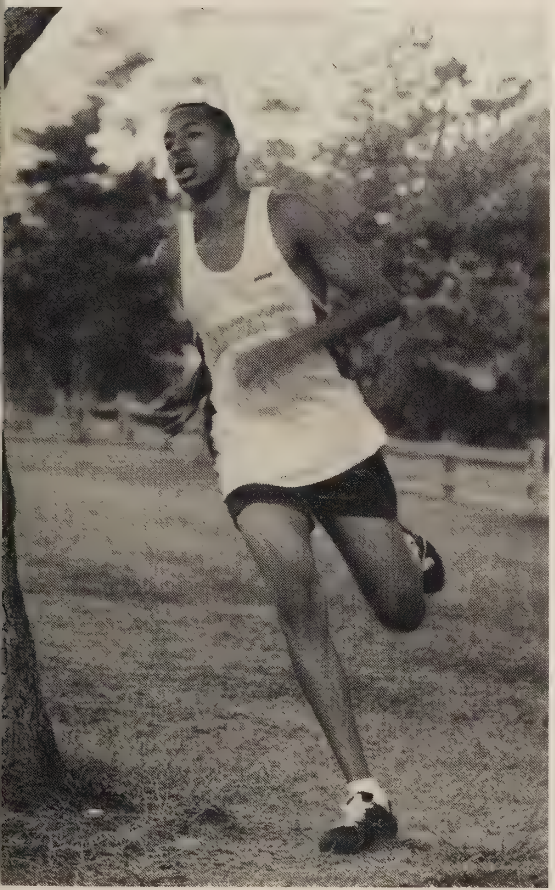
Junior Brooks J. Warnick leads the pack at the start of the race setting the pace for the Lancers. (below right).



STATS

Team:	Boys Place:	Girls Place:
L.C. Byrd	1st	1st
Newport News	1st	2nd
Monocan	1st	1st
Clover Hill	1st	1st
Great Meadows	7th	19th
Midlothian	1st	1st
James `River	1st	1st
George Wythe	1st	NA
Wendy's Inv.	3rd	3rd
District Meet	1st	1st
Region Meet	1st	2nd
State Meet	2nd	4th

Front Row: Micheal M. Jensen, Heather King, Sarah E. Tuck, Angela Pedersen, Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby, Laura E. Wood, Jacki A. Quinlan, Samuel R. Allin. **Row Two:** Rebecca R. Warman, Sarah Wood, Diana A. Allin, Jessica B. Hammack, Jessica Light, Kelly E. Wrenn, Christopher Slater. **Row Three:** Amanda C. Tuck, Mary M. Pittard, Amanda M. Uphoff, Nicole Maine, Mary S. Tyson, Rebecca Erie, Michele G. Misiano, Brooks J. Warnick, Steven H. Tucker. **Row Four:** Kenneth M. Valentin, Andrew Y. Kim, David L. January, Pearce P. Creasman, William C. Basham, David M. McDonald, Joel Burkett, Jesse D. Burkett. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Kline, Christopher O. Tuck, Christopher T. Hedrick, Jason N. Powers, Bennett T. Boooker, Brandon S. Bates, Evan L. McCoy.



Senior Bennett T. Booker sprints the last stretch of the 3.1 mile cross-country district course. "Why do the rest try to test the best?" said Booker. (above).

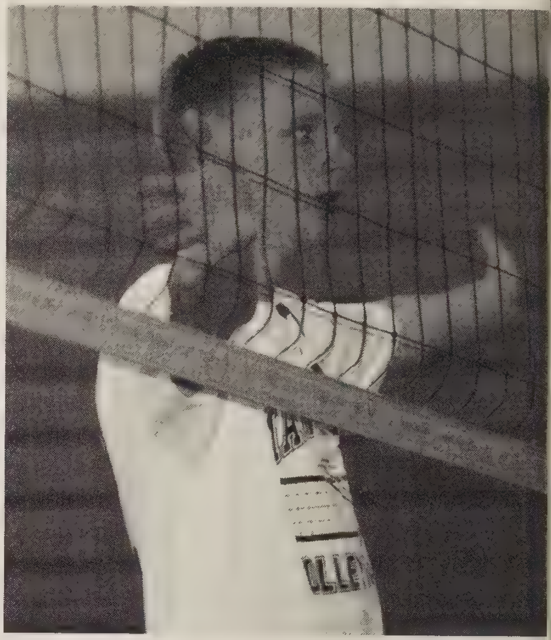
Across the Miles

Mid-summer had finally come along and it was time to get in shape for the 1998 cross-country season. "We would roll out of bed in the morning and meet at a park for summer practice," said junior Mary M. Pittard. Slowly the team improved and prepared for running camp in Blue Ridge Mountains. "It was a really good experience because it taught me new running techniques," said sophomore Rebecca R. Warman. When camp came to a close the team also had to say goodbye to their beloved Coach Sours thus allowing Coach Kline to take over. Now the season had officially begun. Before the crack of dawn the running Lancers were up jogging "morning loops" in the parking lot before school. "Getting ready in the locker room sometimes got hectic with half of us eating breakfast and the other half taking showers," said freshman Kelly E. Wrenn. Practicing twice a day was the key to the team's success as well as the inspiration of Coach Kline. Sophomore Jessica B. Hammack stated, "Coach Kline has helped me improve and impacted my running ability!" Cross-country was not all hard work. Practically every weekend there was a party or the whole team would go over Elizabeth Severson-Irby's house for breakfast. "We had many good times and great races this season," said sophomore Christopher Slater. After a tough competitive season, the team set their goals high and improved as a whole.

by: Michele G. Misiano

Senior Jonathan E. Dickerson and Junior Andrew S. Davis cheer on their team after a great play on the court.

Junior John Paul Gates guards the net and waits for the opposing team to serve the ball.



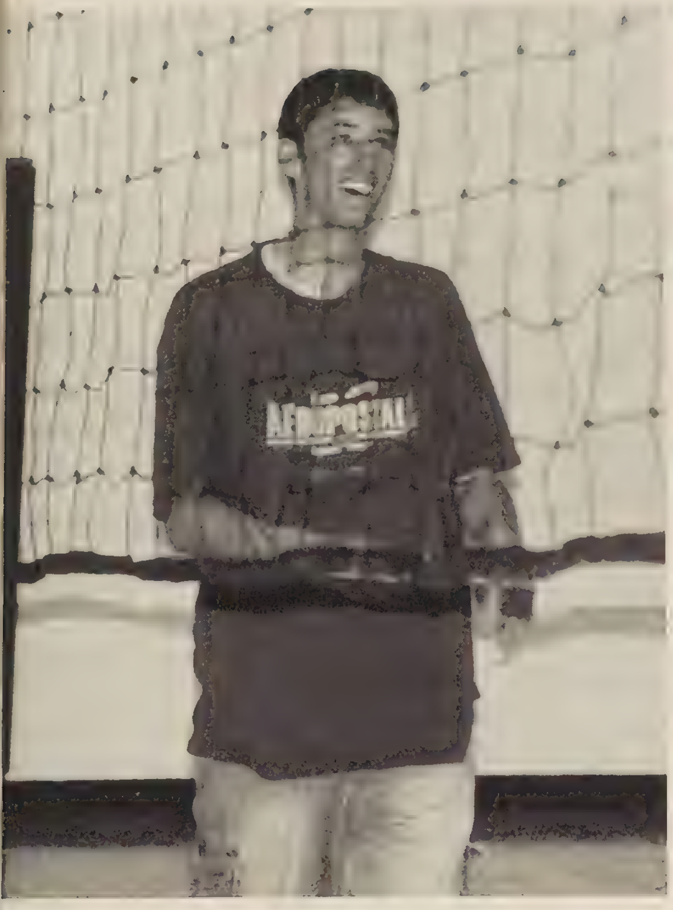
Serving it Up

Almost all of us can remember playing volleyball at some time, whether it was on the beach or in the gym. But no one takes the game quite as seriously as the boys' volleyball teams. Senior Jonathan E. Dickerson led the varsity team with the rest of the members being mostly Juniors. The team was coached by Ms. Taylor, who knew what she was talking about," claimed Dickerson. This close-knit team shared many inside jokes including "The Team Machine". Other traditions were giving nicknames to all players and beaming volleyballs at each other before the games. "Every bus ride we all would start screaming and laughing," said John P. Gates. The season included a lot of hard work, with practices starting in late summer for these dedicated players. Raymond A. Wilson commented "even though the season didn't start off that well, the chemistry of our team came together." The JV team also had a great season, beating Clover Hill who was ranked number one. Captain Steven J. Vidonic thought, "Our season was alright, but we worked really hard and had fun." Varsity and JV members agreed that the key to success was working as a unified team. Staying so close helped lead to more victories. Junior Kevin R. Fink stated, "It's not about who makes the last point, it's about success as a team. We had a fun season."

By: Jessica D. Sadler

STATS

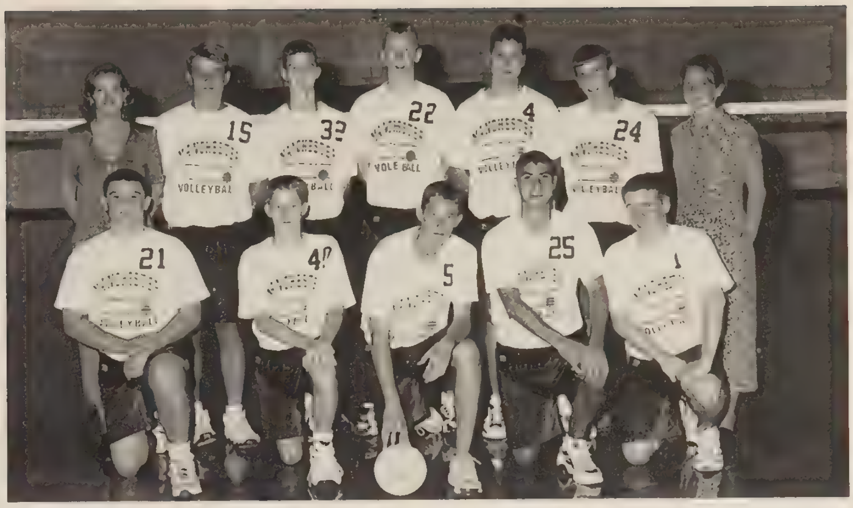
Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
Monacan	0	2	L
James River	0	2	L
Colonial Heights	0	2	L
Clover Hill	0	2	L
L.C. Byrd	1	2	L
Midlothian	2	1	W
Thomas Dale	1	2	L
Monacan	0	2	L
James River	2	1	W
Colonial Heights	2	0	W
Trinity	2	0	W
Clover Hill	0	2	L
Midlothian	0	2	L
Trinity	3	1	W
Thomas Dale	0	2	L
L.C. Byrd	1	2	L



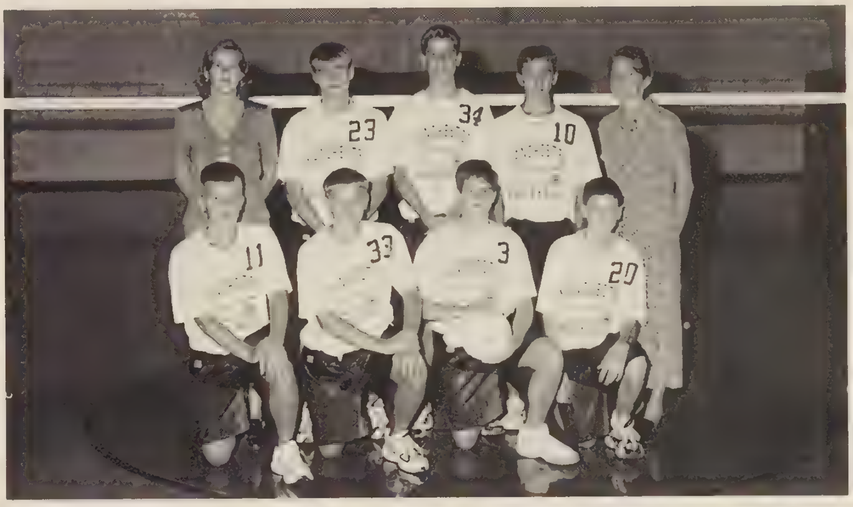
Junior Raymond A. Wilson loves volleyball so much, he even comes after the season is over to practice. (far top)

The JV team listens attentively as Coach Harrington goes over the strategy. Huddles were almost always ended with an enthusiastic cheer. (above)

Dedicated members of the team were always willing to do anything for a successful play. As Andrew S. Davis explains, "You gotta do what you gotta do," even if it involves hitting the gym floor. (right)



Front Row: Jason P. Mapes, Jason A. Garrett, Raymond A. Wilson, Jonathon E. Dickerson, Andrew S. Davis **Back Row:** Coach Taylor, Kevin R. Fink, Jeffrey A. Cox, John P. Gates, Mike Allen, Richard H. McElfish, Coach Harrington



Front Row: Jeffrey B. Watkins, Karter K. Baker, Stephen J. Vidonic, Colin Boyle **Back Row:** Coach Taylor, Christopher M. Welch, Hunter D. Hanger, Jason B. Lunger, Coach Harrington

Over the Net

With an overall record of 9-9, the Varsity team did well, placing fourth in the district. Leading the team was a strong player, Meghan L. Boyle, who made Second Team All District. Boyle raved, “Volleyball is really great for me; I love it. I play anytime I can -- at school, at Richmond Volleyball Club... wherever.” From the sidelines during games, Varsity players Diana M. Watkins, and Barbara L. Millard simultaneously said, “The best thing about volleyball is cheering for my teammates.” Bonds were made, and secrets were shared throughout the season. Varisty player Talia R. Richardson mentioned, “We act like a family, we argue together, eat together, and play together. We just do everything together!” With Coach Chaconas and Coach Lockhart, the girls were always being urged to do their best. JV player Betsy G. Hope stated, “I think the team did a really good job this year despite starting out with only two returning players.” The JV team, with an overall record of 7-9 had a lot of fun on the court, as well as on the bus rides to away games. “Well, for the bus rides,” said JV player Kelly R. Stroud, “we all get pumped up and ready for the game by singing, dancing, and just acting wild.” Varsity player Kristen N. Campos summed up the season in three short words; “Hard, yet fun.”

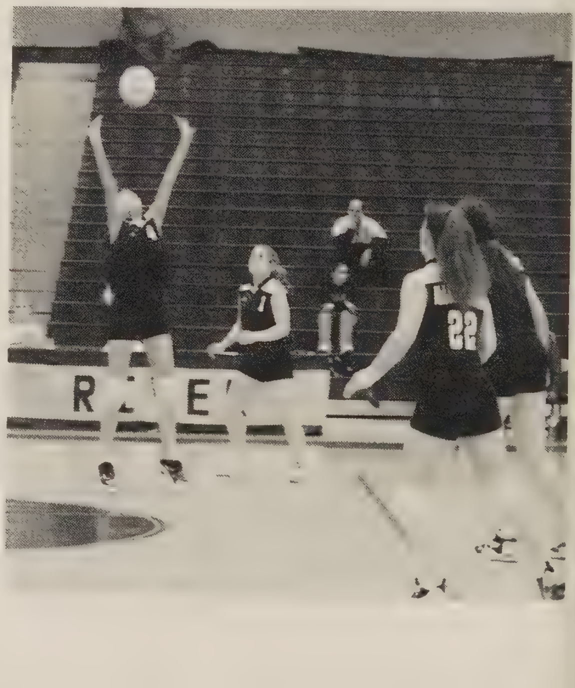
By: Jordan E. Armstrong

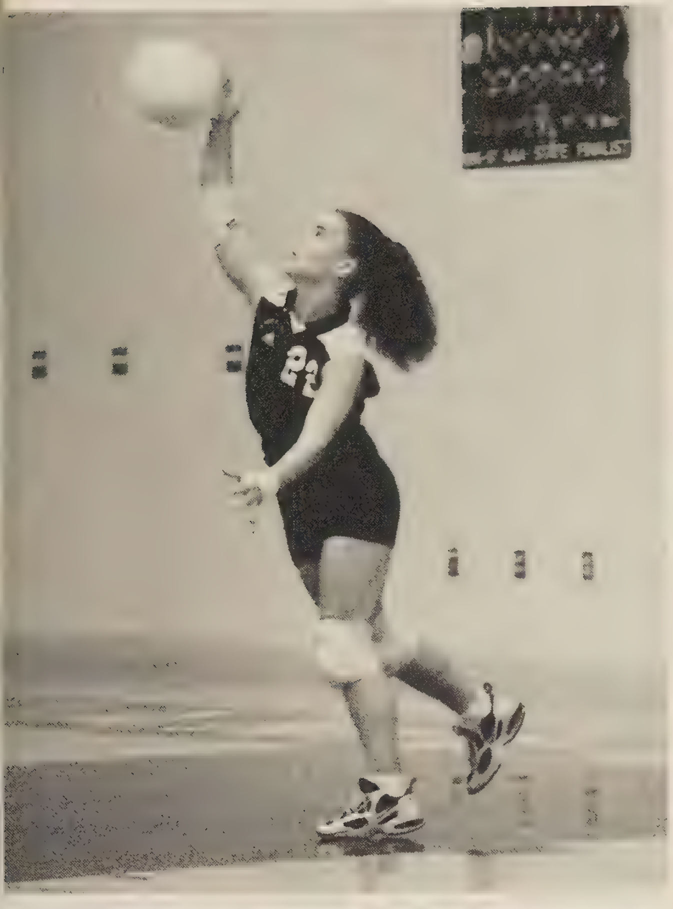
STATS

Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
Monacan	1	2	L
James River	2	0	W
Collegiate	2	1	W
Colonial Heights	1	2	L
Collegiate	3	0	W
Clover Hill	1	2	L
Midlothian	1	2	L
L.C. Byrd	2	1	W
Colonial Heights	2	1	W
Thomas Dale	2	1	W
Monacan	0	2	L
James River	3	0	W
Freeman	1	2	L
Clover Hill	1	2	L
Midlothian	0	3	L
Thomas Dale	2	0	W
L.C. Byrd	3	0	W
CLover Hill	1	2	L

Waiting for the ball's arrival, Cinthya Rubinos sits patiently on her knees. This sort of readiness proved to be a good quality for players to have.

Emily L. Shields volleys the ball over her head to one of her teammates. Participation by all players enabled the team to win many games.

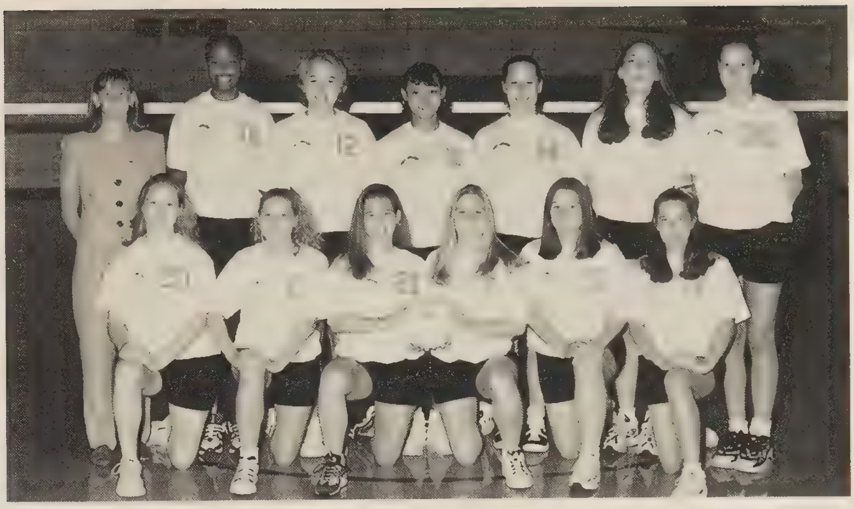




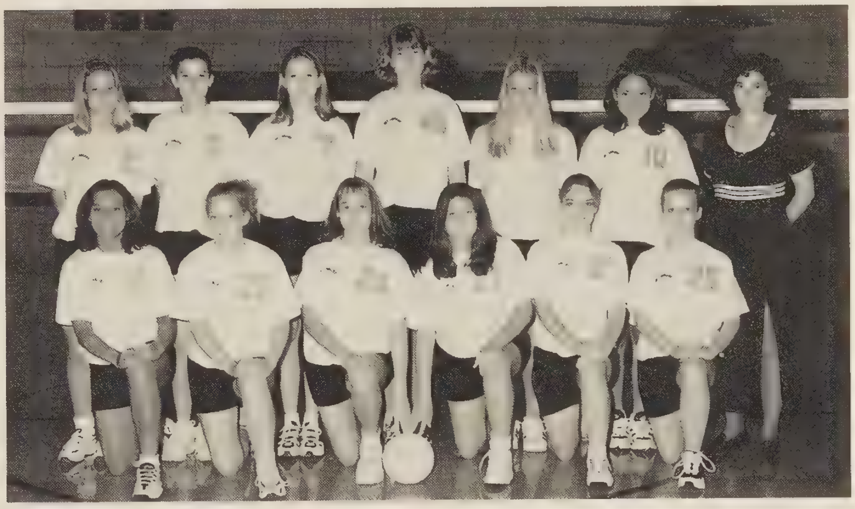
Laura A. McNew serves the ball to start off a game. McNew said, "Playing volleyball for Manchester has been a really great experience for me and I'm going to miss it after I graduate."

At a volleyball game against James River, Meghan L. Boyle sets the ball for her teammate. Teamwork was a vital part of the team's success throughout the season.

During a pep rally, players sit together to show their team's closeness. Kelly R. Stroud stated, "With a lot of practice and hard work, we learned many skills and how to work together as a team."



Back Row: Shannon M. Stuckey, Brianna E. Young, Sarah M. Willis, Alicia Young, Kelly R. Stroud, Sandra P. Ossio, Coach Kristen Lockhart. **Front Row:** Shabnam A. Islam, Jessica R. Phillips, Amy E. Capps, Casey L. Pleveich, Betsy G. Hope, Lindsey Henderson.



Back Row: Coach Chaconas, Talia R. Richardson, Diana M. Watkins, Cinthya Rubinos, Stephanie L. Bookheimer, Meghan L. Boyle, Emily L. Shields **Front Row:** Dominique M. Martin, Joanna L. Edwards, Laura A. McNew, Anne Marie Abrams, Kristen N. Campos, Barbara M. Millard.

Making the Down

Bleachers filled with screaming fans, the cheerleaders cheering and the players huddled together planning out their next move are common occurences at Manchester football games. The Lancers had a great season. Towards the beginning, the players were just trying to have a winning season, but by the end they came together as a whole, realizing winning is not everything. The Freshmen and the Junior Varsity teams had an exciting year and were proud of what they had accomplished. "We had the potential to win. We had great coaching from Mr. Elliot and Coach Bayuk and we hope to accomplish even more as Varsity players ," stated freshmen Brandon J. Dooley. Throughout the season , the football players stuck together and worked their hardest. When asked, sophomore Daniel R. Brunelli said that the funniest moment he could recall was "putting little freshmen into water coolers and trash cans." As for the Varsity team, this year was the last time the seniors would play for Manchester. The team was led by captains Nathaniel D. Hopkins and Keith L. Winiarski, who both made the All-District team. Hopkins summed up the season, "This year's season allowed us to experience both the ups and downs of being an athlete. Though we had a rocky year, everybody enjoyed themselves and had fun together on and off the field."

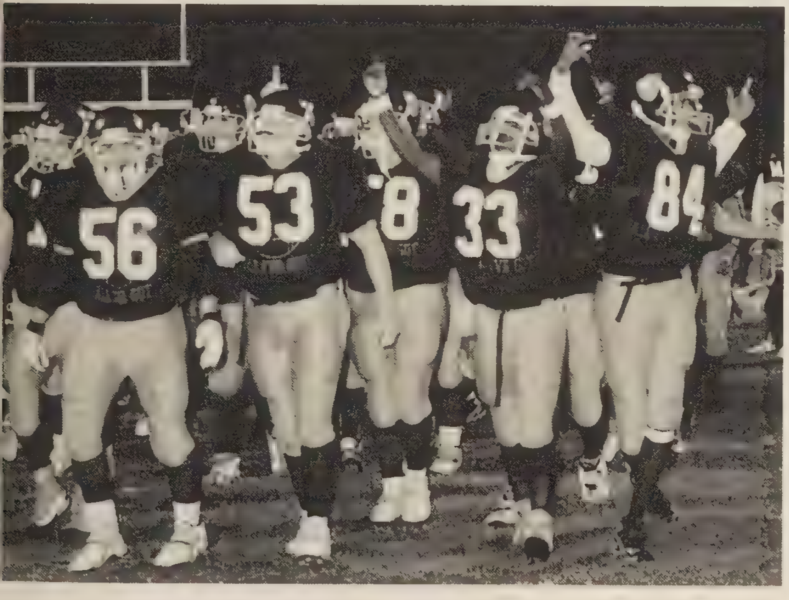
by: Heather M. Barton

STATS

Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
Thomas Dale	7	35	L
Prince George	0	21	L
Meadowbrook	23	41	L
Midlothian	34	38	L
George Wythe	24	18	W
Huguenot	7	53	L
Clover Hill	15	22	L
Monacan	7	32	L
L.C. Byrd	21	38	L
James River	36	28	W

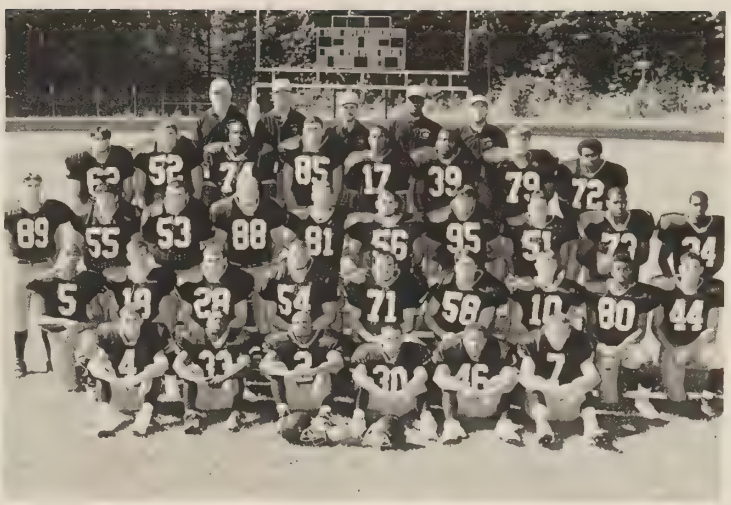
JV players line up during a practice. After school practices lasted for several hours every day to ensure that the JV team would play their best in games. (right).

Senior Thomas C. Twyne searches for an open player while trying to outrun the defensive players. (below).

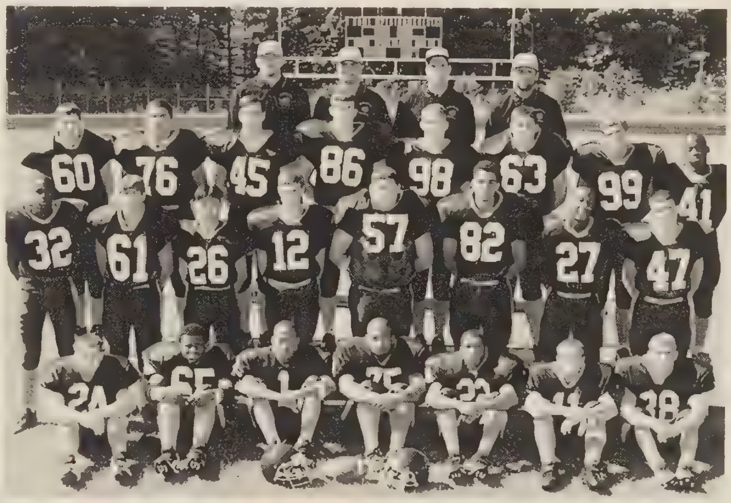


Senior Nathaniel D. Hopkins breaks through the defense and spirits towards the endzone. Hopkins ended his great high school football career saying, "Everytime I've played, I've had fun." (far top).

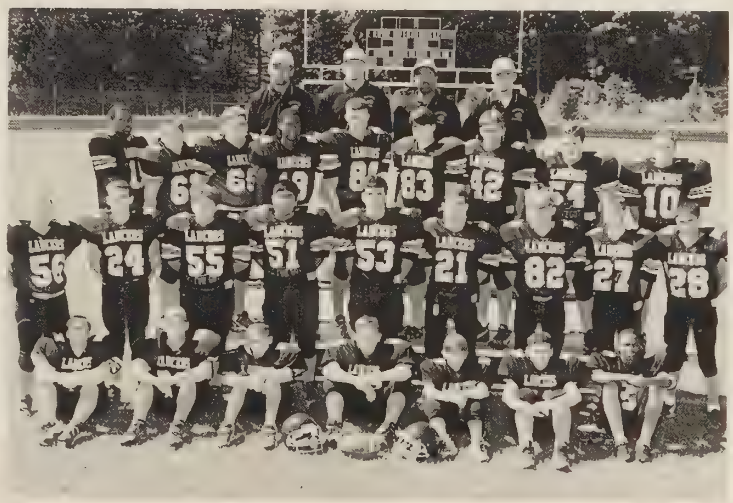
After a great win, the Varsity team members enthusiastically walk off of the field. The victorious players felt overwhelmed, yet confident in their achievement. (above).



Back Row: Coach Boyle, Coach Woodle, Coach Cassem, Coach Storrs, Coach Page **Fourth Row:** Kevin Gayleard, Justin Hicks, Robert Johnson, Keith Winiarski, Brian Smith, C.J. Ruffin, Jones Lambert, Troy Scott **Third Row:** Charles Smith, Jay Daniels. Eddie Saunders, John Berg, Sam Plott, Chris Hall, Jin Kim, Daniel Crowder, Lloyd Haskins, Nathaniel Hopkins **First Row:** Brenton Carter, Jonathan Cambell-Morgan, Scott Morris, Josh Davenport, Craig Tutro, Ben Crouse, Matt Tamagni, Allyn Byrd, Mark Seiverd, **Front Row:** Wes Buckner, C.J. Jaudon, T.C. Twyne, Jack Byers, Gary Johnson, Tommy Williams.



Back Row: Coach Bayuk, Coach Wells, Coach Gallagher, Coach Elliot, John Felps, Danny Brunelli, Jeffery Schelton, William Collins, Terrence C. Henretta, Anthony Ricks, Jason Wall, Jamal Goode **Second Row:** Nick Washington, Dereck Cregar Jeffrey Lou, Charley Wilson, Benjamin Hicks, Anthony Carvana, Thomas Storrs **Front Row:** John McLamb, Jamal Minor, Raymond Crawley, Jose Orting, Marlon Powell, Sean Wells, Dustin Thorton



Back Row: Coach Elliot, Coach Bayuk, Coach Mac, Coach Fradsham. **Third Row:** Quentel Lambert, Stuart Ellis, David Self, Wayne Parrot, Kevin Beaseley, DJ Halpus, Kyle Szlichik, Weston Hudson, Kenneth Combellack **Second Row:** Billy Cox, Brandon Farrar, Phillip Stone, John Thornton, Eric Lehman, Jeff Doyle, Kyle Wiest, Jethro Adams **First Row:** Someone Kinton, Steven Scott, Brandon Dooley, Chad Honeycult, Johnathan Nacy, Jamarl Goode

Back Row: Jessica L. Fullerton, Anna R. Bruce (capt.), Kia Y. Brooks, Bonnie L. Berg, Stephanie B. Keohane, Coach Harrington. **Front Row:** Stephanie L. Naquin (capt.), Kathryn A. Kretsinger, Whitney L. Edwards, Dominique M. Martin, Tiffany M. Caise.

Back Row: Jennifer L. Benkert, Danielle L. Bonner, Sarah Rigsbee (capt.), Coach Clay, Therese M. Elias, Kristin N. Goins (capt.), Diana L. Reynolds (capt.), Kristin A. Mink. **Front Row:** Jennifer A. Edwards, Ashley D. Musselman, Sarah R. Moore, Melanie Thong.

Sophomore player Sarah Rigsbee dribbles past the James River defense. Great dodging skills enabled the girl players to get closer to the basket and score more points.

Freshman Whitney L. Edwards, a Varsity player, lines up the ball with the offense's basket. This type of alignment increased the accuracy of the shot. It was essential to the team's success for the girls to be as exact on their shots as possible.

Varsity Coach Harrington talks to the Manchester student body during a pep rally. Speaking to the school about the success of the girls' basketball team helped to increase the number o people who showed up to support the players at their games.

STATS

Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
James River	34	65	L
Patrick Henry	57	39	W
Freeman	54	61	L
Collegiate	38	32	W
Huguenot	43	58	L
Clover Hill	30	42	L
Patrick Henry	41	28	W
L.C. Bird	34	58	L
George Wythe	47	20	W
Petersburg	42	54	L
Midlothian	31	42	L
Monacan	42	59	L
Huguenot	54	62	L
Clover Hill	32	54	L
James River	27	45	L
L.C. Bird	25	51	L
Petersburg	19	54	L
George Wythe	57	31	W
Midlothian	46	71	L
Monacan	26	60	L
Midlothian	32	63	L

To the Basket

Tired and sweating profusely, the girls basketball player dribbles down the court towards the hoop. With determination in her eyes and the victory to come on her mind, she dodges the defense players and makes a picture-perfect lay-up. Manchester girls' basketball had a great season. The JV team ended the season with a record of 7-9. The girls had a ton of fun playing basketball and goofing off with each other. Sophomore Stephanie L. Naquin stated, "I like being with the team because we are like a family which gives us a lot of spirit for the game. Everybody supports each other." The teams enjoyed practices after school, and they all became very close friends. Bus rides were a fun time also for the teams who went wild with anticipation and enthusiasm for the upcoming games. With the sadness felt by the girls once the season was over, many of the team members could not wait for the arrival of the next season. Freshman Anna E. Murray explained about her prediction for next year, "We have a lot of potential and next year will be a really good year."

by: Meghan L. Wirt

Dribbling the ball to the basket, sophomore Stephanie L. Naquin attempts to pass the defensive players in order to score a basket for Manchester. Because of her dribbling techniques, Naquin was able to score many points for the girls' Varsity basketball team.

Surrounded by Clover Hill players, sophomore Stephanie B. Keohane throws the ball over the defense's heads and into the hoop. Last attempts such as this to score for Manchester proved successful in some cases.

Hooping it Up

Before the season ever started, the guys of Manchester's basketball team could be found attending summer camps and playing AAU ball to get extra time in on the court. The Freshman team, finishing with a record of 2 to 12 did well, along with the Junior Varsity team who finished with a record of 4 to 14. Senior Keith Winiarski explained, "I'm glad I became part of the team this year because it gave me a chance to play with real good basketball players like Domonic, Armard, Shawn, and Isaac to name a few." As a whole, this year was one of the better years for the guys basketball team. Winning most of their games, they credit it to being so close. "We had an all-around good year. We learned a lot and gained experience. I, as a player, expect the team to win the championship next year," said Junior Shawnte L. Collier. Captains Isaac L. Potter and Domonic R. Jones, were rewarded spots on the All-district team due to their incredible talent. Jones also made the All-regional team. Placing second in the Dominion District, the players accomplished a lot. Next year they hope to go even higher and win first place, and maybe even go on to place in the region.

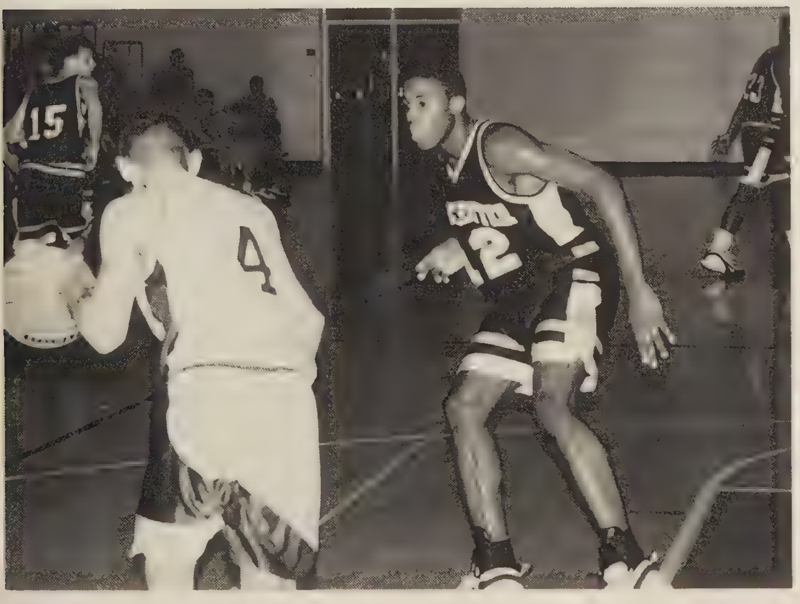
by: Heather M. Barton

STATS

Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
Petersburg	83	68	W
Petersburg	67	68	L
Huguenot	86	74	W
Clover Hill	103	62	W
James river	77	63	W
Nichols School	84	52	W
Maria Goretti	65	84	L
Lasalle	77	71	W
L.C. Bird	101	98	W
George Wythe	68	78	L
Midlothian	76	79	L
Benedictine	74	59	W
Monocan	79	71	W
Huguenot	86	63	W
Benedictine	56	54	W
Clover Hill	81	70	W
James River	71	80	L
L.C. Bird	71	67	W
George Wythe	65	75	L
Midlothian	74	55	W
Monacan	91	68	W
Huguenot	86	71	W
L.C. Bird	75	68	W
George Wythe	53	64	L
J.R. Tucker	93	59	W
Petersburg	78	80	L

Sweet dreams. Even in his sleep Varsity player William T. Poindexter dreams of basketball. This may account for him being good on the court. Poindexter stated, "This year was very successful. We accomplished a lot of our goals. We are looking forward to building upon that next year."

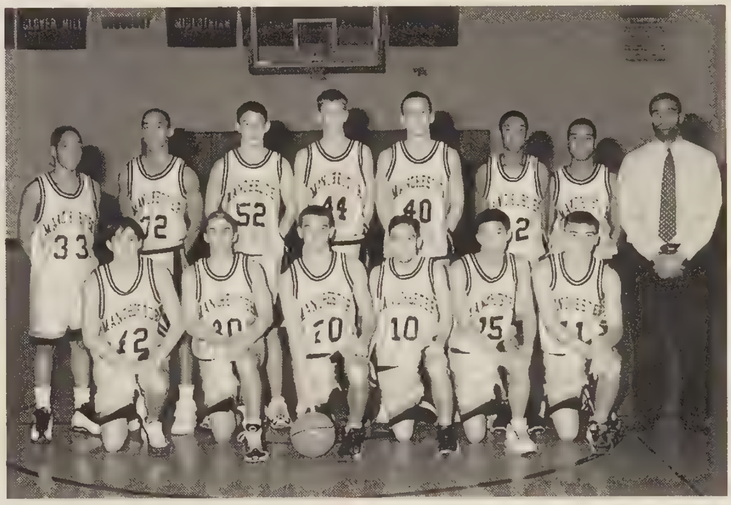
Friends forever. Since middle school Varsity players Eric Latura and Armard Ross have been playing basketball together and formed a lasting friendship. Latura said, "We have maintained our friendship since we won the championship in the eighth grade."



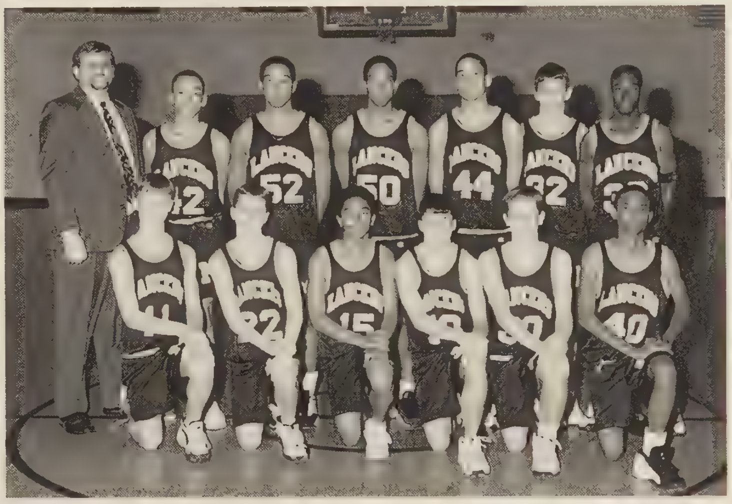
Playing defense, Varsity player Domonic R. Jones waits for the best time to steal the ball. Jones stated, "With four starters coming back next year, I feel we have a very good chance of winning it all."

Isaac L. Potter jumps over the defensive players in attempts to score more points for Manchester. Using this technique, Potter ended the season with a high personal point record.

Back Row: James Baker, Samuel Adams, Armard Ross, Keith Winiarski **Front Row:** Eric Latura, Domonic Jones, Joseph Lail, William Poindexter, Shawnte Collier.



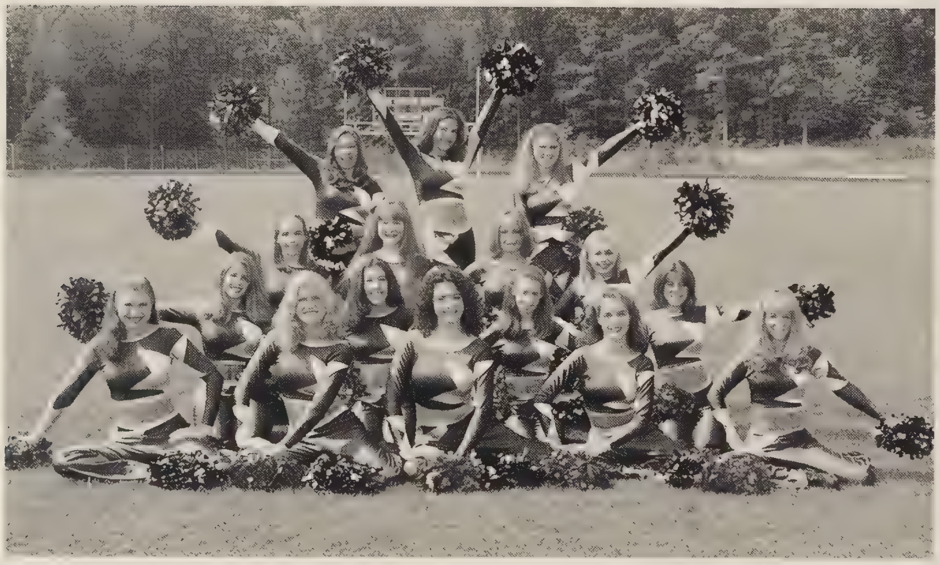
Back Row: LaEsta Brown, Rannard Crawley, Nathan Manning, Hans Wampler, Santino Tucci, Kamron Williams, Will Spencer, Coach Haynes **Front Row:** Scott Evans, Chris Blankenship, Dustin Thornton, Cory Byrd, Donny Pak, B.J. Funai.



Back Row: Coach Peterson, Quintin Short, Cory Blunt, Leon Thrornton, Jordan Freeman, Eric Peterson, Nick Washington **Front Row:** Joel Burkett, Zack Sailsbury, Everett Bolling, Andy Furr, Brandon Dooley, Jamarl Goode.

During a routine at a home football game, sophomores Amanda J. Lewis and Tiffany R. Florey give it all they've got.

Casey D. Johnson pumps up the volume during one of the Lancer Dancer's routines with the Steppers. Johnson, along with the other dance members, spent many hours after school perfecting their routine.

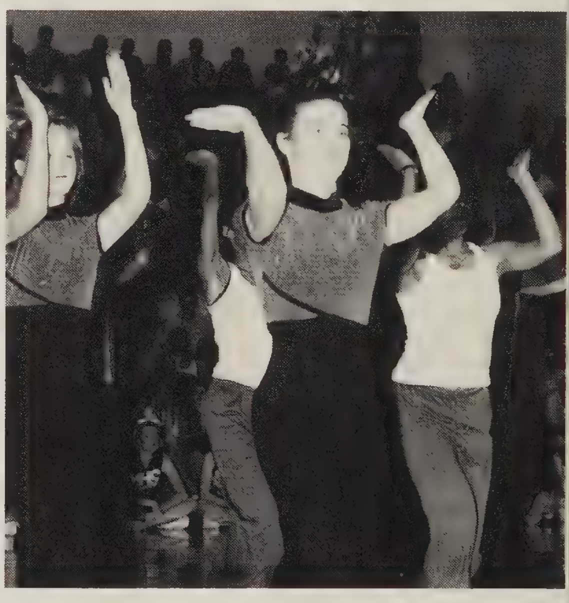


Front Row: Jillian R. Ruhlin, Tiffany R. Florey, Mary N. Kasdagelis, Kelly B. Holleman, Casey D. Johnson. **Row Two:** Stephanie L. Hennessey, Ashley M. Davitt, Amanda J. Lewis, Kari E. Ramkey. **Row Three:** Sara M. Smith, Jennifer R. Castellow, Lacy N. Wash, Kristen F. McDaniel. **Back Row:** Shana L. Chrisco, Melissa N. Bowles, Lyndsey K. Miller.

Just Dance

The Lancer Dancers had a great season. Sophomore Tiffany R. Florey stated about the most hiliarious moment of the season, "At a basketball game, we were dancing to the wrong music. It was so embarrassing." The Lancer Dancers entertained students during pep rallies and football games. Besides the normal routines, the Lancer Dancers joined with the Lancer Steppers for a special duet during one of the pep rallies. Junior Kelly B. Holleman commented on their performance together, "I had a lot of fun working with the Steppers because it was an excitingly different experience that brought us together."

by: Meghan L. Wirt



The Lancer Dancers express their Manchester pride by parading the school sign around the track before the homecoming football game against Clover Hill.

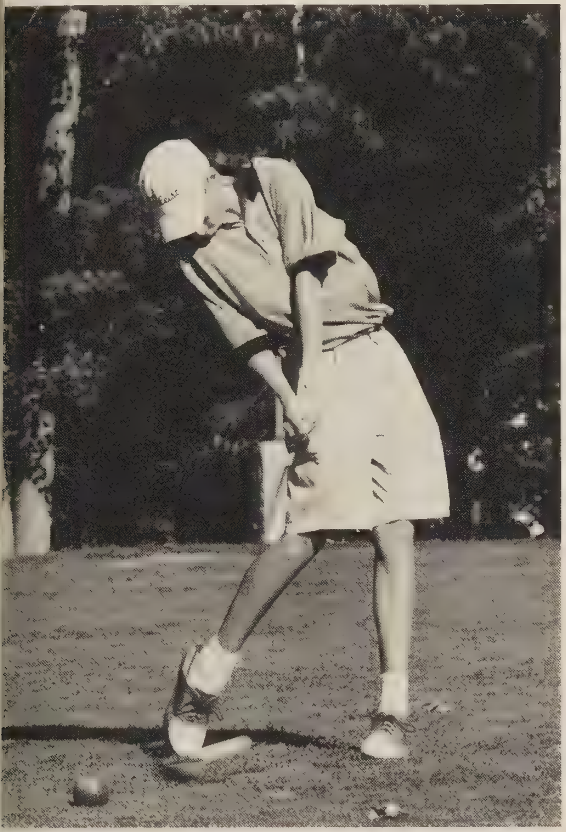
Sophomore Kari E. Ramkey performs with the rest of the Lancer Dancers during a step routine with the Lancer Steppers at a pep rally.

Teed Off

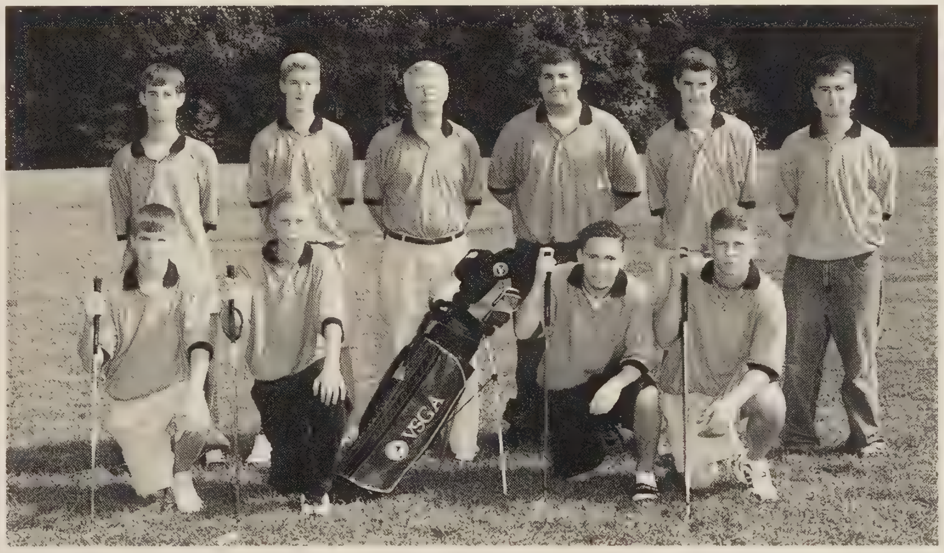
Putting, pars, and lots of green. The Golf team had a "hole" lot of fun during the 1998-1999 season. The Manchester golfers attended many invitationals and tournaments during the season, where they placed among the top teams. Sophomore Richard M. Koren commented, "I enjoyed playing golf for my second year, and I look forward to next year." The overall victorious season of the golf team as a "whole" was known throughout the school. Team player Jordan R. Fooks exclaimed about the many grand achievements of the Manchester golf team, "Coach Smith helped the team accomplish a lot with his helpful advice and laid-back attitude."

by: Meghan L. Wirt

After concentrating hard, Mason S. Rudd putts the ball down the green. Anticipating the drive helped Rudd to be more accurate in his golfing. Rudd quoted Coach Smith's famous slogan, "It's not how you drive, it's how you arrive." Using Coach Smith's helpful advice, Rudd was able to successfully achieve all his goals during the golf season.



Steven A. Jenkins approaches the ball to measure its distance from the hole. Jenkins said about the team, "We had a strong team that did well in competition."



Front Row: Jordan R. Fooks, Mason S. Rudd, Corbit L. Byrd, Steven E. Dewitt. **Row Two:** Richard M. Koren, Richard L. Sagraves, Coach Smith, Steven A. Jenkins, Derek J. Edwards, Jeffrey A. Greenfield.

STATS

Competition:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
L.C. Bird	148	179	W
Clover Hill	148	151	W
James River	155	170	W
Tucker	155	161	W
Midlothian	147	146	L
Thomas Dale	157	149	L
Prince George	157	179	W
Monacan	140	153	W
Clover Hill	159	155	L
L.C. Bird	152	184	W
James River	160	184	W
Midlothian	154	163	W
Monacan	162	159	L

Row One: Latrice S. Conner, Litisha M. Lockett. Row Two: Latasha L. Nelson, Erika Z. Branch, Mia J. Rogers, Donnetta M. Mangum, Saraya N. Whitfield. Row Three: Nicole M. Jones, Stephanie N. Johnson. Row Four: Lauren S. Diggs, Tiffany N. King, Kuronda M. Richardson, Jerrard T. Jackson, Mia E. Adkins, Nikea S. Cozart, Emily D. Freeman.

STATS

Competition:	Place:
Patrick Henry Step Show	2nd
Amelia Step Show	HM

Steppin' Out

It is three o'clock in the afternoon and throughout the hallways the rythmic sounds of feets stomping and hands clapping can be vividly heard. This is the trademark sound of no other than the Lancer Steppers. The steppers were able to add more members to their team this year, making them an even more intimidating force. Along with their new coach, Sheila Bynum, captains Tiffany N. King, LaTasha L. Nelson and LiTisha M. Lockett were able to lead the team to new titles and to a new respect from the student body. The team took first runner-up in the Patrick Henry Step Show and received an honorable mention in the Amelia Step Show. For many, such as freshman Lauren S. Diggs, stepping was a very memorable experience this year. "Stepping was interesting because we went lots of places, met new people and stepped at the basketball games," commented Diggs. Another new edition to the team this year was sophomore Jarrod T. Jackson. Having the presence of a male served as a large asset to the team, and often led Jackson to have speaking parts in the routine. "I liked being the only guy on the team because of all the attention I received," stated Jackson. The step team stepped at several basketball games, as well as school functions. One of the most talked about combinations this year was, the steppers and the dancers performing together. Several new friends were made through this mixing of styles, friends that will never be forgotten. All in all the step team had a wonderful season, a great record and many new friends that will last them a lifetime.

by: Dara R. Felder

Filled with enthusiam at a pep rally, sophomore Nicole M. Jones exhibits her stepping ability, despite being nervous about performing in front of the entire school. "Stepping at a pep rally, I was always nervous because it was in front of a lot of people, but I enjoyed stepping over all," said Jones.

Stepping and dancing all at once, freshman Krystle D. Roney shows all of her skills to the student body at a pep rally."Stepping with the Lancer Dancers was something new and exciting," Roney said.

During one of the first pep rallies of the year, freshman Stephanie N. Johnson along with several teammates anxiously awaits her cue to begin. "At pep rallies, it was fun to step because we were in front of the whole school," stated Johnson.

Stepping during one of the most showful pep rallies, seniors Latasha L. Nelson and Saraya N. Whitfield concentrate on performing their spirit-filled step. "This was one of the most exciting pep rallies because we got to step and dance with the Lancer Dancers," commented Whitfield.

Ready to perform, juniors Mia J. Rogers and Christie L. Williams wait for the signal to begin from their coach. "This year, stepping was the highlight of my high school career, and I'm really going to miss all of the seniors that are leaving," stated Rogers.

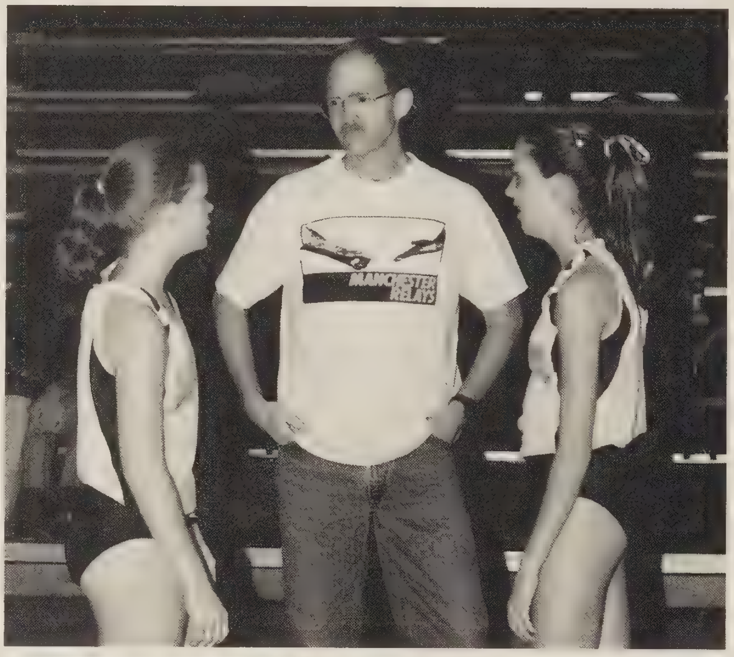
Indoor Track

A cold chill swept the district as the M.H.S. boys and girls indoor track teams breezed through every meet. "We did very well this season and we had some funny moments," said junior Lakisha Glasper. The season had a new twist when M.H.S. alumnist, Xavier Pace became a coach. "Coach Pace made us laugh because she was so funny, even coach Bowen couldn't help from laughing at her," commented Junior Iesha Hurt. Invitational meets gave athletes a chance to compete at their best, and also meet people from other schools. Indoor track gave new experiences and great memories.

by:Michele G. Misiano

STATS

Competition:	Boys:	Girls:
District Place	1st	1st
District Meet	1st	1st
Region Meet	6th	11th



Freshmen Ana Allin and Sarah Wood get running tips from Allin's father before their two mile race at the Ashe Center in Richmond. The team spent many Saturdays at the Ashe Center where most meets were held.

Waiting for their events to start at the VMI invitational, seniors Keith Flournoy, Jody Gaidowski, Ebony Giles, Jenny Hunnius, and Talia Richardson joke around with coach Pace.

Freshman Briana Smith leaps her way into getting a place in a Saturday meet. "Long jumping and triple jumping are fun and I liked competing in both events," commented Smith.(far top).

Gracefully, sophomore Jessica Hammack moves into first place and wins the open 800 meter race. (above).

Outdoor Track

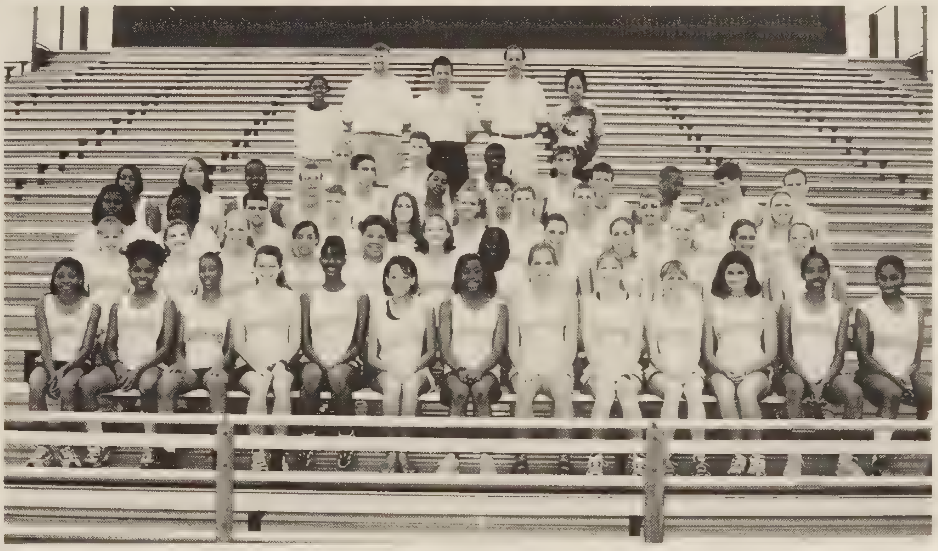
The Outdoor Track team had an interesting season as it gained some new members. The season had a rough start but quickly the team pulled together and started to defeat opposing schools. Repeat 800s 400s and "the pit" were just a few of the difficult workouts that whipped the team into top running ability. Through all of the hard work, everyone still managed to have a good time. "On long runs, [distance] always got in mud fights," said freshman Helen Chamberlain. The season ended with the annual awards banquet in the park. "We gave coach Kline a dog as a coaches gift so he could always remember his first year coaching his own team," said senior Sarah E. Tuck.

by: Michele G. Misiano

unior Ieshia Hurt has a winning throw at the Appomatox Invitational. The throwing Lancers scored many points and often helped the team get a higher score to beat the opposition. (below).

enior Michael M. Jensen takes the lead as first leg of the 800 meter relay at a dual meet vs. Clover Hill.

Junior Lakeshia Glasper triple jumps at a dual meet at the end of the season. Her jumps improved and she earned a spot on the ditrict team.



Front Row: Christina Smith, Dia Williams, Yvonne Clements, Mary Tyson, Lakisha Glasper, Tammy Flannigan, Kaleena Anderson, Elizabeth Severson-Irby, Amanda Tuck, Colleen O'Connell, Angela Pedersen, Alisa, Briana Smith. **Row Two:** Helen Chamberlain, Myrand Pittard, Jody Gadowski, Lauren Diggs, Erica Avie, Jacki Quinlan, Quadina Edwards, Jessica Light, Jessica Hammack, Sarah Tuck, Shelley Misiano, Amanda Uphoff. **Row Three:** Latoya Porter, Iesha Hurt, Eric Lehman, Joel Burkett, Jenny Hunnius, Laura Wood, Paul Creasman, Micheal Jensen, Jeff Doyle, Gee Urdahl, Ashley Lankey. **Fourth Row:** Crystal Evans, Monica Jones, Talia Richarson, Chris Fullerton, Brooks Warnick, Keith Flournoy, Chad Basham, Brandon Bates, Sam Allin, David January. **Fifth Row:** Chris Tuck, Evan McCoy, Nathaniel Hopkins, Jason Powers. **Back Row:** Coach Pace, Coach Bayuk, Coach Bowen, Coach Kline, Aurora.

STATS

Competition:	Boys:	Girls:
Freeman	W	L
Huguenot	W	W
Monocan	W	W
Midlothian	W	W
L.C. Byrd	W	L
Clover Hill	W	L
Monocan	W	W
James River	L	L
George Wythe	W	W

All Smiles Here

The cheerleaders of Manchester High School this year developed a close bond not only as friends but also as a family. Sophomore Jennifer A. Smith said,"Cheering is fun because you get to meet lots of new people." The team met one another at the beginning of the year, and remained close throughout the entire season. The girls triumphed on and off the court in competition and build strong relationships within the squad. Many friendships were made within the team that will never be forgotten. This year the competition squad placed first out of 26 teams from around the country in the NCA Nationals held at Six Flags in New Jersey. This was the first time the team had traveled out of state together, and it proved well worth the trip. Coaches Ms. McCabe and Ms. Aleski enjoyed this awesome group of girls and enjoyed working with their unbelieveable talent. For seniors, such as, Amber L. Usry who stated,"Cheering is something that I really enjoy because you learn life long lessons." Many of the learning experiences and people will never be forgotten.

By: Dara R. Felder

STATS

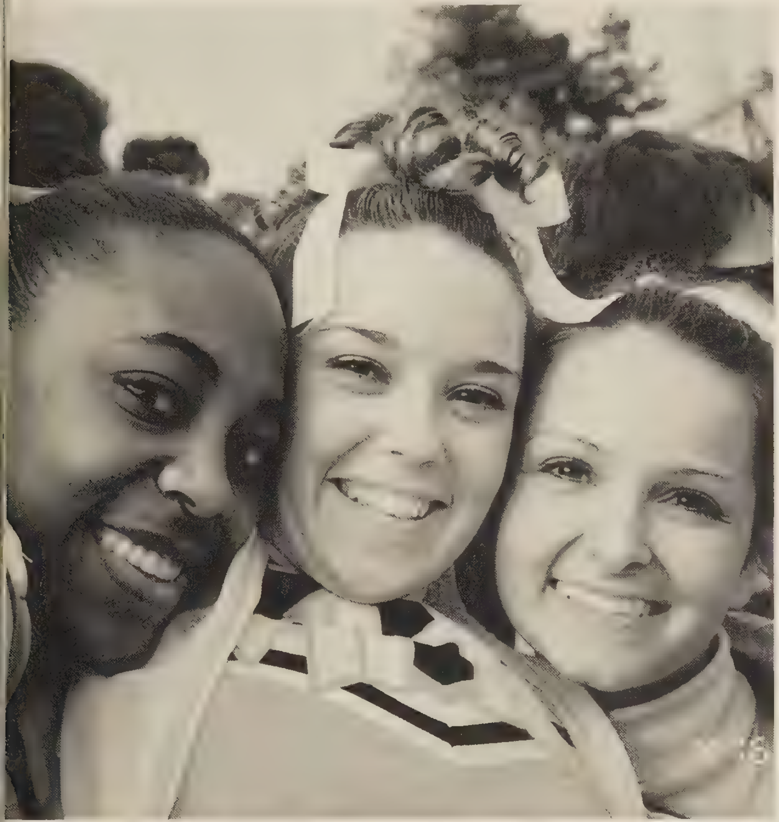
Competition:	Results:
Districts	2nd Place
Regionals	5th Place
NCA Nationals	1st Place

Winning the NCA National Championships was one of the largest accomplishments of the team this year,"Nationals was so much fun, and it's even better that we won," stated the cheerleaders.

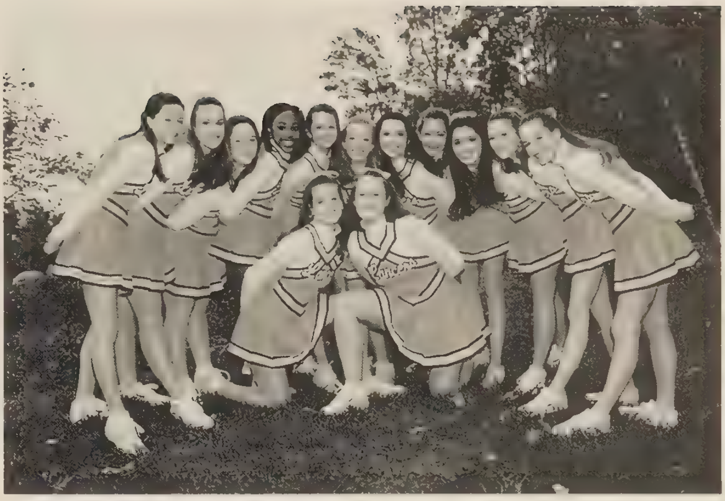
Coach Aleski and Coach McCabe handed out tickets to excited fans before the competition. The coaches were a great influence on the girls this year.

Senior Gail M. Tignor reflects back on her many memories of cheering at pep rallies. "Cheerleading has always been a big part of my life and now that it is over, I'm really going to miss it," stated Tignor.

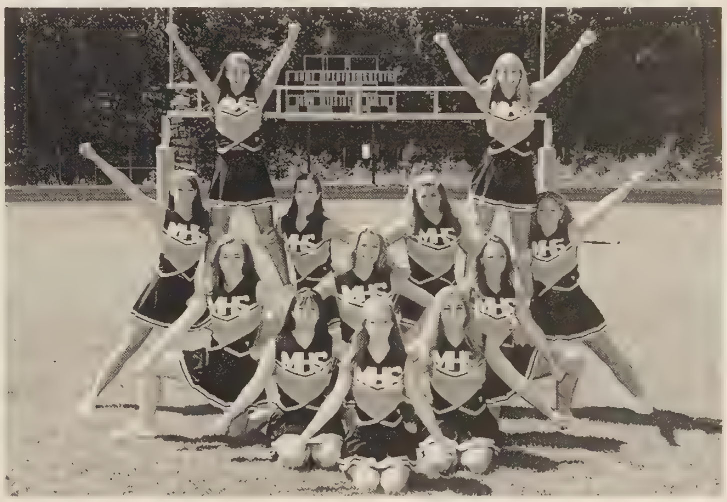
Senior Alisha D. Gunn, junior Katherine L. Blankenship, and junior Dara R. Felder join together for a group hug before a competition. Gunn stated, "Competing in Nationals was one of the best cheering experiences ever, and I'll never forget it."



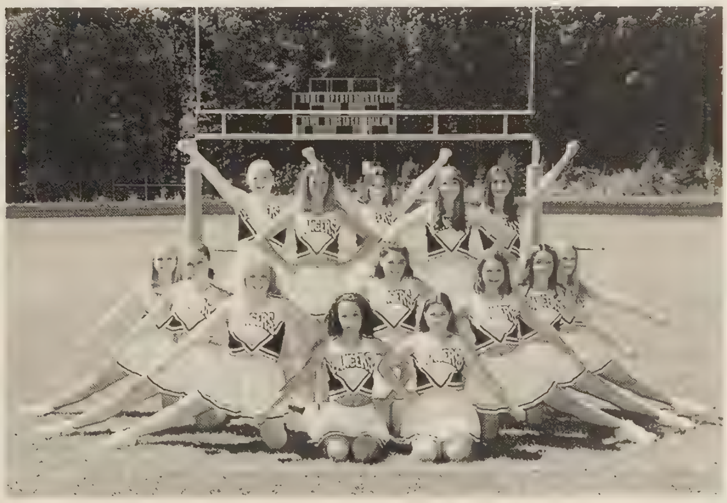
Flying in the air, sophomore Lisa M. Shumaker and teammates show their Lancer spirit to the entire school in the gym. "Flying is a really big part of cheering, and sometimes it's hard to hit your stunts, so you have to practice hard," said Shumaker.



Front Row: Amber N. Usry, Erin K. Field. **Row Two:** Leslie B. Taylor, Ashley O. Abernathy, Gail M. Tignor, Dara R. Felder, Katherine L. Blakenship, Latane S. Flanagan, Katherine E. White, Angela N. Lunger, Kendall H. Richardson, Alisha D. Gunn, Lindsey C. Moore.



Front Row: Virginia M. Adams. **Row Two:** Carey E. Hinton, Karie J. Nugent. **Row Three:** Danielle M. Morris, Bonnie L. Unger, Holly C. Parrish. **Row Four:** Sarah M. Garrison, April R. Keeter, Jennifer A. Smith, Ashley N. Pearman, Lisa M. Shumaker, Cara N. Lewis.

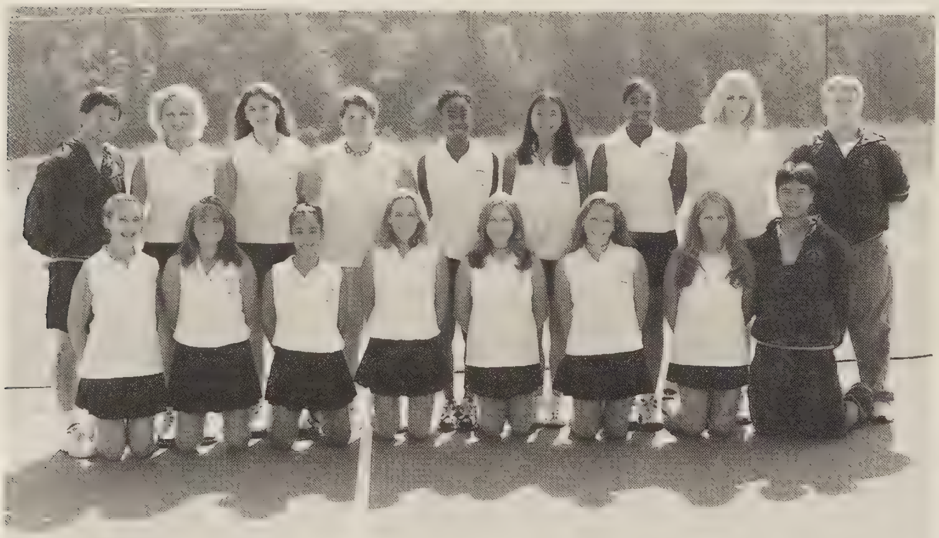


Front Row: Stefonia C. Blakey, Julia R. Clare. **Row Two:** Amanda L. Elmore, Amanda W. Daniels, Lindsay H. Robson. **Row Three:** Angela L. Brown, Jennifer G. Cooper, Kimberly D. Armstrong, Michelle L. Oliver. **Row Four:** Christina L. Spradlin, Brittany A. Cooper, Erica N. Dietrich, Katrina E. Goens, Lindsay E. Clark.

Serving Aces

The girls tennis team had to do a little bit of adjusting this year. With a new coach and several new players, it was a challenge to regain a sense of unity and teamwork. It must not have been too difficult for these girls, because their season was still better than last year and they improved in many areas. The players practiced everyday for 1 and a half hours, and they enjoyed working with each other and having a good time. One of the highlights of the season was a game against Monacan, in which the team triumphed. Winning was fun, but it wasn't everything. As freshman Melanie Thong stated, "This is my first year playing and I love it!"

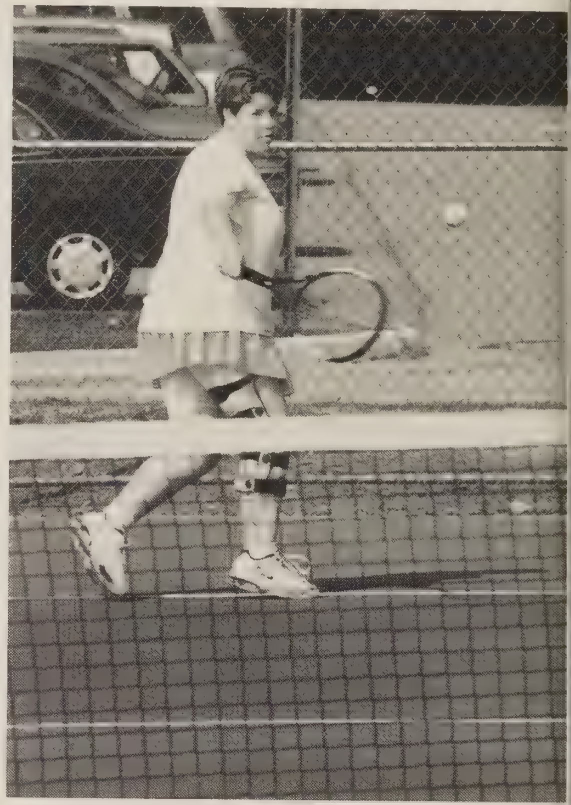
by: Jessica D. Sadler



Front Row: Casey P. Gayk, Lauren D. Atkins, Lisa M. Thong, Katherine N. Wood, Mandy J. Mitchell, Kellie L. Andes, Maranda J. Mitchell, Mngr. David N. Thong **Back Row:** Coach Monroe, Tiffany N. Gowin, Katherine L. Ellis, Shelby O. Yancey, Synda A. John, Melanie Thong, Ashley D. Saunders, Bonnie L. Berg

Junior Kellie L. Andes performs a forehand swing during practice. Many drills were done by the girls to help improve their skills throughout the season.

Junior Shelby O. Yancey shows an impressive backhand during practice. Yancey fought with a knee injury during the first half of the season, but continued to play hard and encourage the rest of the team.



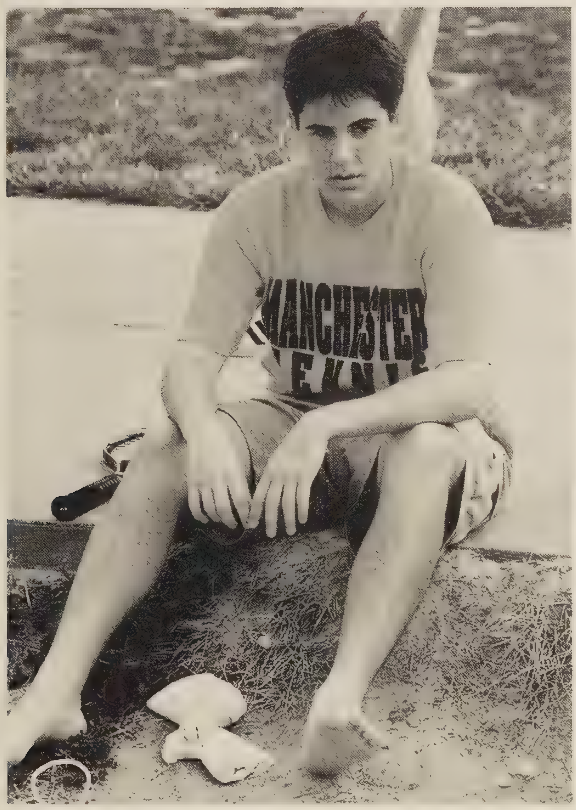
STATS

Competition:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
Clover Hill	4	6	W
Midlothian	4	787	W
Monocan	4	7	W
James River	4	8	W
L.C. Byrd	5	6	L
Huguenot	5	4	L
Meadowbrook	53	2	L
Thomas Jefferson	2	34	W

STATS

Competition:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
James River	6	3	W
Huguenot	6	3	W
Clover Hill	1	8	L
L.C. Bird	3	6	L
Monocan	0	8	L
Midlothian	1	8	L
James River	7	2	W
Clover Hill	3	6	L
L.C. Bird	2	7	L
Monocan	0	8	L
Midlothian	4	5	L

Front Row: Coach Haynes, Brandon B. Hedrick, Scott E. Evans, Edwin J. Walent, Jason M. Breth, David N. Thong, Brooks M. Altman, Mngr. Melanie Thong **Row Two:** Jerry L. Collier, Daniel H. Riffe, Brian W. Smart, Matt M. Holland, Lonnie O. Farmer, Brent L. Tharp, Matthew L. Campbell **Back Row:** Timothy Austin, Christopher T. Hedrick, Stuart H. Ellis, Bradley M. Smart, Timothy J. Ashley



Sophomore Scott E. Evans rests on the sidewalk after a game. Matches were often long and strenuous, but players enjoyed many successes after they had practiced hard to improve their skills and teamwork.

Senior Brandon B. Hedrick uses a forehand swing in a game against James River. The team had matches on all days when they didn't have practice.

Lovin' the court

The Manchester boys tennis team experienced an exciting and successful season in '98-'99. Although in past seasons, boys' tennis had not always triumphed, this season they redeemed themselves with a noticable improvement in their skills. Finishing with a 4-8 record, they have risen to success with the help of new coach, Ryan Haynes. "One of our biggest strengths is that we can have a good time. The guys are hilarious," commented Haynes. Members of the team also sweat it out every day during practice. Some senior players were a little saddened by the close of the season, as David N. Thong stated, "It's been a great four years. I'm going to miss it."

by: Jessica D. Sadler and Lindsey B. Mounts

Back Row: Coach Cory Smith, James E. Walrod, Jonathan E. Dickerson, Justin Williams, Ryan C. McCord, Richard A. Masters, Sean C. Marley, Ryan W. Kish, Bradford S. Adams, Thomas J. Gray, Greg Coe **Front Row:** Dustin A. Miller, Karter K. Baker, Rene A. Aviles, Richard B. Moore, Christopher M. Welch, Mark A. Grabill, Jonathan C. Sutliff, Nicholas K. Hamlin, David S. Arnett

Front Row: Benjamin D. Knezic, Scott A. Thomas, Jason C. Deane, Brian J. Shumate, Phillip W. Condrey, William T. Bell, Sean A. Mulligan. **Back Row:** Coach McDorman, Hunter D. Hanger, Christopher A. Dudding, Joshua K. Breitenbach, Shawn T. Richardson, Hans E. Wampler, Joseph R. Martin, Paul S. Bass

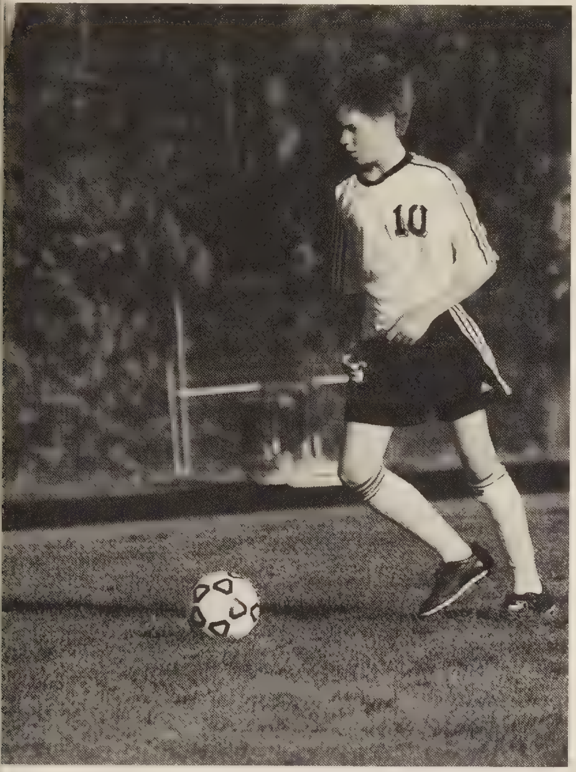
These soccer players must be really dedicated. Sophomore Hans Wampler is seen here jumping up in the air, heading the ball towards the goal and keeping it in play.

Dustin A. Miller, junior, races a Midlothian player to the ball. "I love it when we play shirts and skins," joked Miller. "Seriously, all-in-all this was a fun year." (above).

Senior James E. Walrod thinks quick on his feet and attempts to keep the ball away from the opposing team. Walrod stated, "Soccer is always a learning experience. In every game, something different happens, so you always have to be ready." (left).

Sophomore Justin A. Drumwright kicks the ball down the field during a home game. Drumwright was a strong player for the junior varsity team.

Junior Rene A. Aviles runs to steal the ball from his opponent. "My best game was against James River because I scored two goals and we came back to win," stated Aviles



Just For Kicks

STATS

Team:	Them:	Them:	W/L:
Woodbridge	1	0	W
Kempsville	0	3	L
Monacan	2	4	L
James River	1	1	W
T. Jefferson	0	0	W
Clover Hill	1	2	L
L.C.Bird	2	0	W
Monacan	0	3	L
James River	2	1	W
Midlothian	0	2	L
L.C.Bird	2	2	L
Midlothian	1	4	L

Walking down the hall between classes, it's easy to spot the varsity boys soccer team. Over half the team shaved their heads and the player's bright orange shirts demanded attention. The team was well known as a united group of guys who were always out to have fun, but also willing to work hard towards a winning season. Long, hard practices almost every day led to many high points during the season. This includes the win against Woodbridge which was especially great because, as junior Ryan C. McCord stated, "I don't think anyone really expected us to win." The varsity captains this year were senior Mark A. Grabill, and juniors Ryan W. Kish and Sean C. Marley. Kish contributed to the team by "always trying to set an example by giving 100%, and hopefully that motivated everyone else." The junior varsity team was coached by Mr. Richard McDorman and led by sophomores Brian Shumate and Justin Williams, who said of his team, "I think we all get along so well because we respect each other." The varsity team was coached by Cory Smith who said that the biggest strength of the team was "The fact that we never lose heart. No matter what happens, we keep playing hard." Smith was respected and admired by all members of the team as Grabill stated, "Coach Smith has been demanding yet fair in his expectations of us. Implementing his life's values into his coaching style has shown true and commendable courage and faith."

by: Jessica D. Sadler

All Day I Dream About...SOCCER!

During the ride to an away game, the bus is filled with laughter and singing as the girls soccer team prepares to play Monacan. There are also junk food wrappers and Coke cans overflowing the trash can. These rituals probably didn't physically help the girls, but their carefree attitude helped them relax and get ready to play. In this particular game, they came from behind to beat Monacan 2:1. It wasn't all fun and games for these soccer girls, though. Tryouts were rigorous, and the coaches were able to distinguish the difference between those girls that were serious about the sport, and those that were not. Both varsity and JV teams practiced hard during the season, lasting from 2:15 and 4:30 everyday. They performed numerous drills to help them improve their skills as well as their sense of unity as a team. The varsity team was coached by Ms. Chaconas and was made up of many sophomore and junior players, who will be able to help ensure success for next year's team. Some players, such as Erika N. Horton, played on two teams which could become stressful. As Horton stated, "Having practice everyday was tiring, but I still had fun and our season went really well."

by: Jessica D. Sadler

STATS

Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
Covenant	7	0	W
Clover Hill	1	4	L
James River	3	8	L
Freeman	0	2	L
L.C. Byrd	2	0	W
Clover Hill	0	3	L
Midlothian	0	3	L
Monacan	1	3	L
T. Jefferson	3	3	W
Monacan	1	2	L
L.C. Byrd	6	0	W
James River	2	4	L
Clover Hill	0	2	L

Varsity player, sophomore Melissa A. Simms, makes her way to the goal after stealing the ball from offense. Simms commented, "We have a lo of individual talent and a strong team this year."

Annie L. Reed, dribbles the ball down the field during a varsity game. Speed played a big part players ran down the field towards the goal.

Front Row: Elizabeth D. Jones, Jessi M. Palles, Tracy K. Holloman, Bridget A. Cowan, Heather E. Rawlyk, Kathryn E. Glowinski, Samantha E. Garcia **Back Row:** Erika N. Horton, Katie S.MacDougall, Erin M. Holleman, Jennifer D. Brace, Melissa A. Simms, Whitney L. Edwards, Annie L. Reed, Rachel McDorman, Sarah Hogenmeyer, Coach Chaconas

Front Row: Diana N. Allin, Sarah K. Wood, Tara M. Horton, Meghann A. Miller, Robin M. Knowles, Kelly E. Wrenn **Back Row:** Sandy K. Han, Melissa B. Rhodes, Lori E. Connock, Ashley N. Prime, Rebecca R. Warman, Julie L. White, Coach Bennett

During a drill before a game, freshman Melissa B. Rhodes, passes the ball with team members to increase skill. Rhodes stated, "Since we have such a small team, it allows us to stay close. We get along really well."

Sophomore Katie MacDougal dribbles the ball down the field, while attempting to keep her opponent at away. Games between the competitive girls could get aggressive, but it was all in good team spirit.

"You have to be willing to do anything to stop the ball. Sometimes there is a little bit of pressure," stated sophomore Ashley Prime. Prime lives up to her word, seen here diving to stop the ball.

Sophomore Carla N. Cumby waits for the pitch. Cumby remembered, "Clover Hill was an awesome game for us. The whole team did really well."

STATS

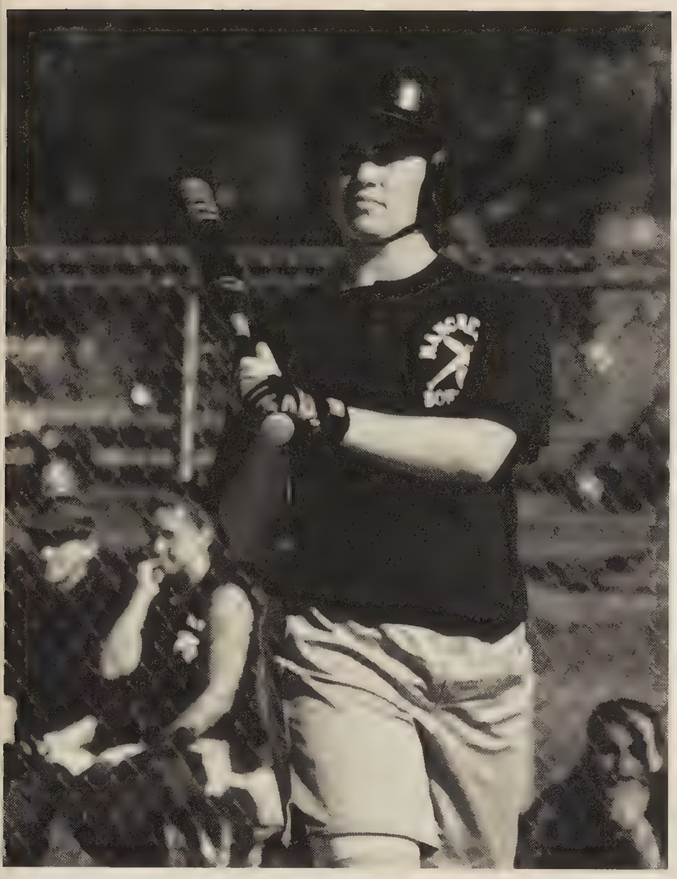
Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
L.C. Bird	6	4	W
Varina	0	1	L
Midlothian	0	7	L
James River	4	0	W
Chantilly	1	8	L
Lee-Davis	0	1	L
Freeman	3	1	W
Albermarle	8	1	W
Thomas Dale	0	2	L
Clover Hill	6	0	W
Hopewell	16	1	W
L.C. Bird	2	1	W
Thomas Dale	3	2	W
Monocan	1	4	L
Midlothian	0	1	L

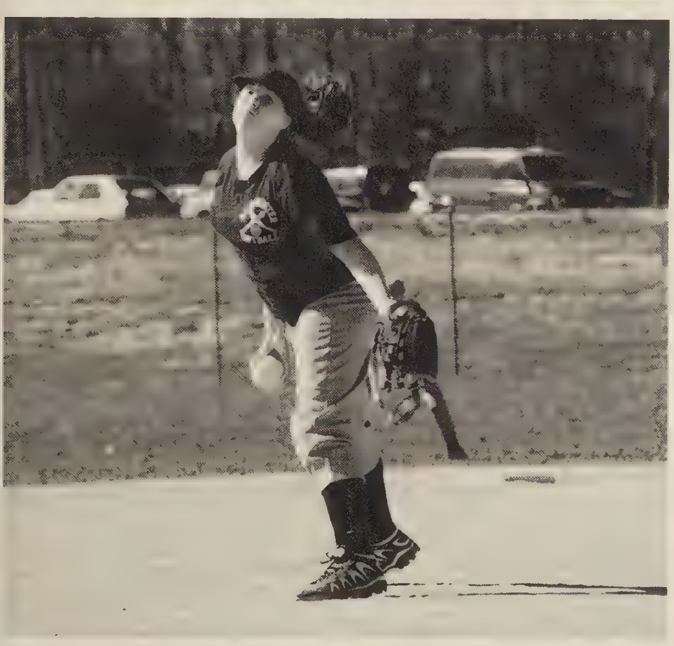
Fair Ball

It's been a long day, and the members of the softball team really feel it, especially after their eleven-inning game against the James River Rapids. Senior Jessica L. Estep credited the win of that LONG game, as well as others, to endurance. "A big strength the team as a whole has is the ability to keep up stamina even after we're behind . . . we just keep our heads up and focus," explained Estep. This optimistic approach was shown through example by Coach Gilbert. Senior Laura A. McNew commented, "Coach Gilbert's relationship with the team enables us to play to our fullest potential. She is encouraging and positive which makes it so much easier to be a player." Coach Douglas commented of the junior varsity team, "We have a lot of youth. They are young and inexperienced, but they've grown up and learned a lot." Practices helped the girls of both teams improve their individual skills as well as work on team skills. The practices really must have paid off to form their "polished defense and a batting line-up that was strong all the way through," as senior Kellie G. Pheasant describes the team. All in all, senior Morgan R. Carter explained it best when she said, "As the season kept unfolding, we pulled things together more and more."

By: Jordan E. Armstrong

"**I** think defense is my stronger point, that's why I like playing third base," stated junior Tiffany N. Gowin, seen here firing a ball to first base from third, in an attempt to get the runner out.

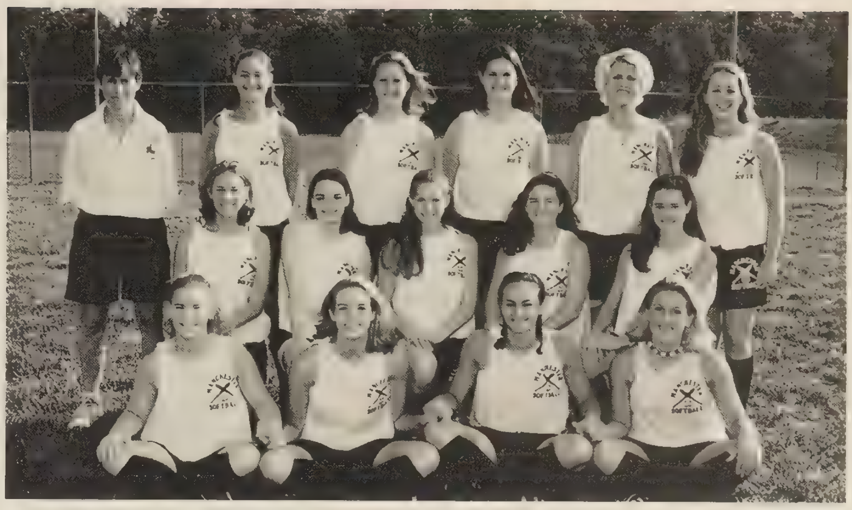




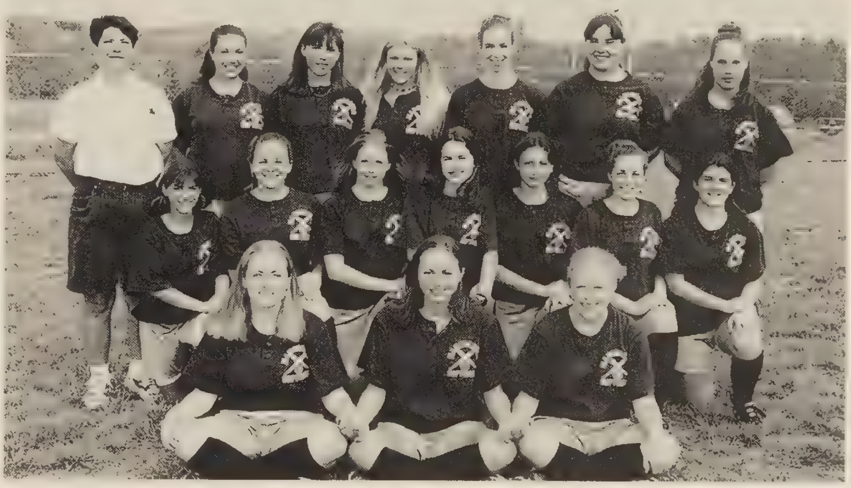
Sophomore Sarah Rigsbee walks up to the home plate as her turn to bat arrives. "When I go up to bat, I can sometimes feel pressured, so usually I just try not to think, and just make contact and put the ball into play," said Rigsbee.

Pitching the ball during a junior varsity game, sophomore Casey L. Pleveich gives it her all. Speeds of her pitches reached up to 40 mph. Pleveich explained, "I put a lot of time and effort into pitching, but it's worthwhile."

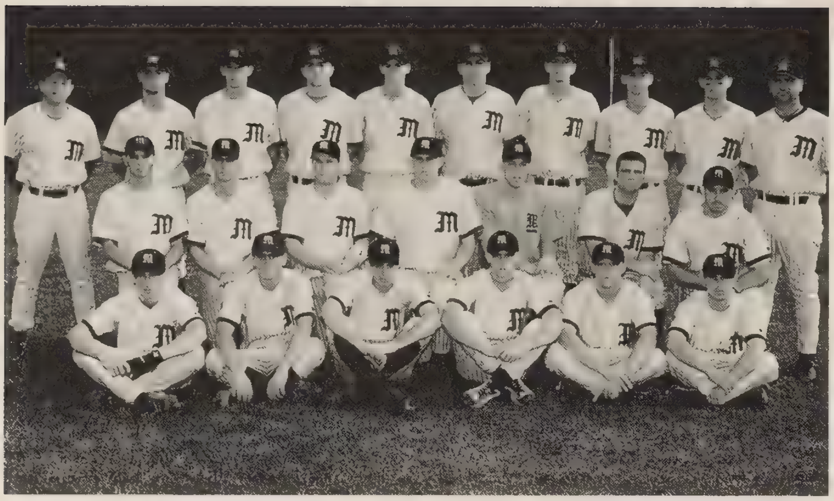
Sophomore Betsy G. Hope sits in position to catch a fast-pitched ball coming across the plate. "I've been playing with most of these people for a while, and it's still fun," said Hope.



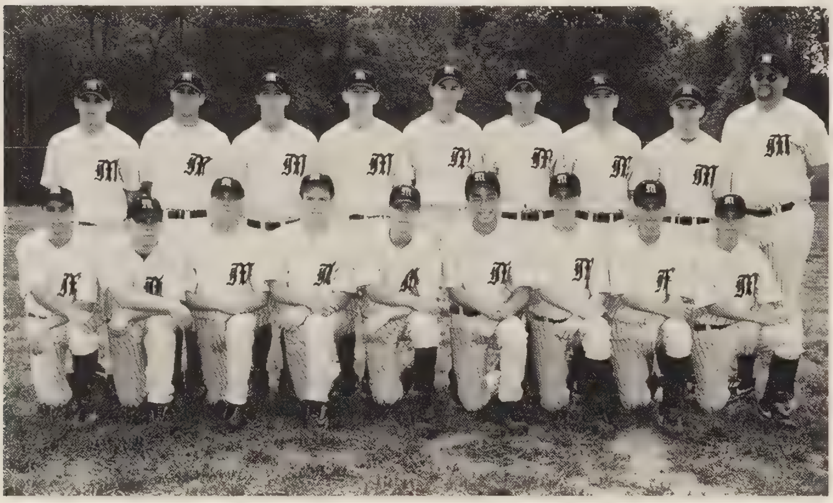
Front Row: Laura N. McNew, Jessica L. Estep, Morgan R. Carter, Kellie G. Pheasant **Row Two:** Stacey B. Webb, Betsy G. Hope, Carla N. Cumby, Jennifer P. Lewis, Some other Girl **Row Three:** Coach Gilbert, Sarah A. Bevel, Dominique N. Martin, Sarah Rigsbee, Tiffany N. Gowin, Stephanie L. Merle



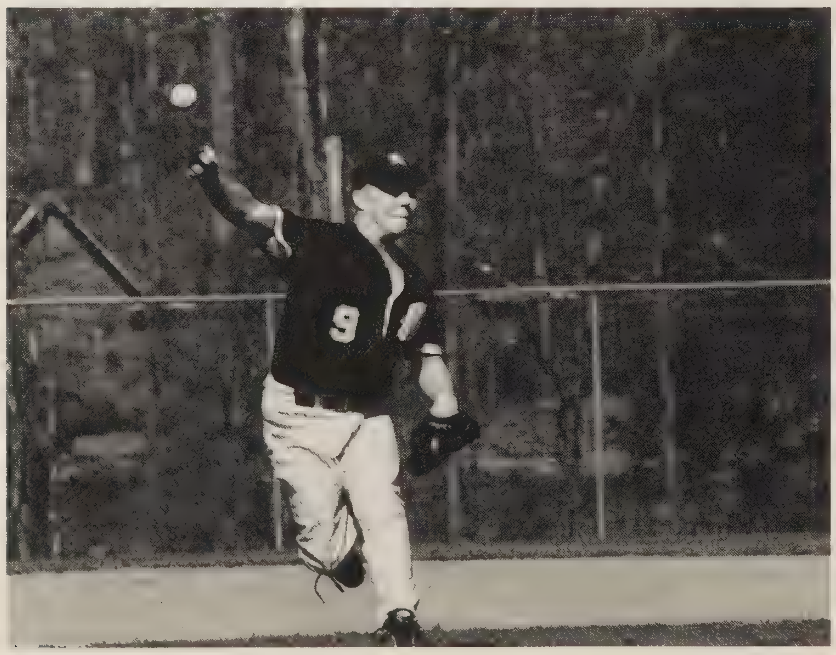
Front Row: Captain Candice Someone, Courtney M. Carter, Cara N. Lewis **Row Two:** Kristyn Pongallo, Heather Carter, Donna T. Conyers, Tracey A. Coronado, Alexandria J. McAndrews, Heather M. Piedra, Courtney M. Pettis **Row Three:** Coach Douglas, Casey L. Pleveich, Stephanie N. Adkins, Kelly R. Stroud, Nicole H.Buckner, Becca Lambert, Deseree Martin

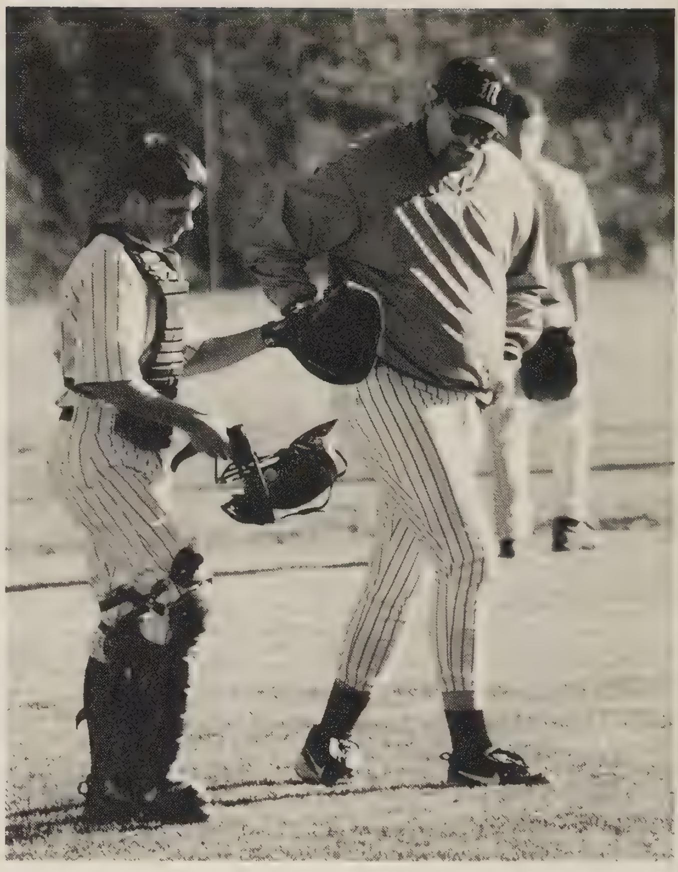


Front Row: Scott Kennedy, Joshua A. Kuykendall, Eric B. Latura, Brian M. Floyd, Jonathan L. Mullins, Adam Creswell **Row Two:** Dustin B. Thornton, Jason S. Hamilton, Chad E. Powell, Sean L. Weaver, Gregory J. Hansard, Andrew S. Barden, Christopher M. Cumby **Row Three:** Coach Fletcher, Wes R. Bucker, Raymond A. Wilson, William T. Poindexter, Sean C. Marshall, Keith L. Winiarski, Brian T. Marshall, Jonathan W. Waldron, Timothy J. Surpless, Coach Wells



Front Row: Scott A. Furr, Benjamin C. Martin, Daniel R. Mullins, John A. Kay, Patrick T. Harvey, Paul W. Hughes, Zachary C. Sailsbury, Brent Merle, Steven P. Scott **Row Two:** William K. Funai, Derek M. Creger, Sean T. Wells, Steven W. Reese, Eric R. Peterson, Andrew E. Abell, Steven H. Tucker, Benjamin J. Hicks, Coach Peterson





Walking and talking with Coach Peterson, sophomore Scott A. Furr contemplates advice given to him during a time-out. "Coach Peterson is a good coach, and I like his strategy. He is motivating," stated Furr. (far above).

Junior William T. Poindexter prepares to catch a ground ball coming to third base. Poindexter explains, "The team this year is playing really well. We have strong seniors that set great examples." (above).

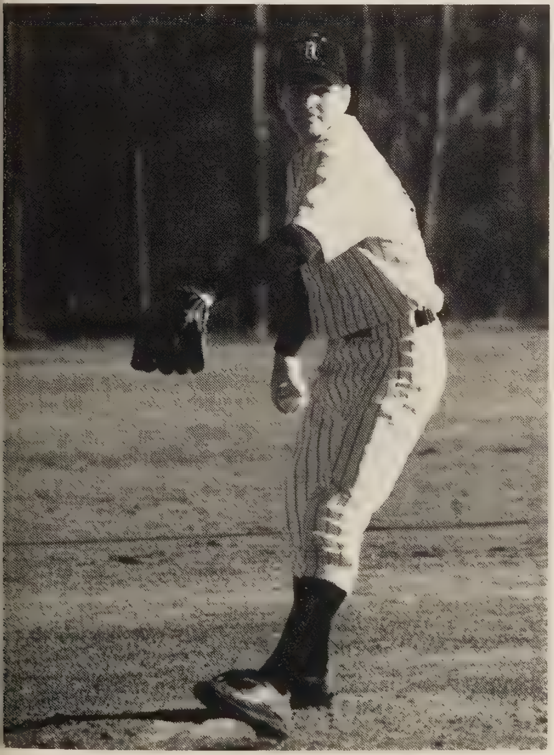
Attempting to get a runner out, senior Jonathan L. Mullins fires the ball to home base. Mullins stated, "Since this is my last year on the team, I wanted to make it the best. So I put all I had into everything I did." (left).

STATS

Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
Colonial Heights	10	0	W
Hopewell	10	0	W
L.C. Bird	6	7	L
Midlothian	7	3	W
James River	1	2	L
Huguenot	12	2	W
Meadowbrook	13	1	W
Monocan	8	0	W
Stafford	8	3	W
Clover Hill	11	0	W
Midlothian	6	0	W
Monocan	14	3	W

unior Eric B. Latura, slides into third base just in the nick of time. Latura commented, "The game against Clover Hill was a good one. Then again, this whole season was good."

ophomore Steven H. Tucker pulls back his arm to pitch a fastball to the batter. Tucker stated, "Pitching is really fun for me, even though it requires a lot of work."



Batter Up

While some students were at friends' houses, some enjoying a family dinner, others working on homework, some just watching television, the baseball team was still at practice. Those lengthy practices involved hard work, and a lot of time. Being mentors, the varsity team often worked with the junior varsity team to help improve their skills, and prepare them to one day be on the varsity team. As they say, "Practice makes perfect," and it really shows for these guys. "Our team this year is an all around strong team. Our biggest strength is probably our ability to work as a team and get along well," explained junior Brian T. Marshall. With Coach Fletcher and Coach Peterson, the guys were always pushed to do their best -- at practice as well as games. No less than 120% was expected. Senior Andrew S. Barden stated, "This year's team was lead by a strong senior core. Hopefully this years juniors, next years seniors, will lead the upcoming team as well as we have." The leadership provided support on and off the field, emotionally, and athletically. Players stepped up when needed to serve as examples for others. Senior Chad E. Powell explained, "Everything we've won -- the games, invitationals, tournaments -- we have deserved it. We worked hard, and became a great team."

By: Jordan E. Armstrong

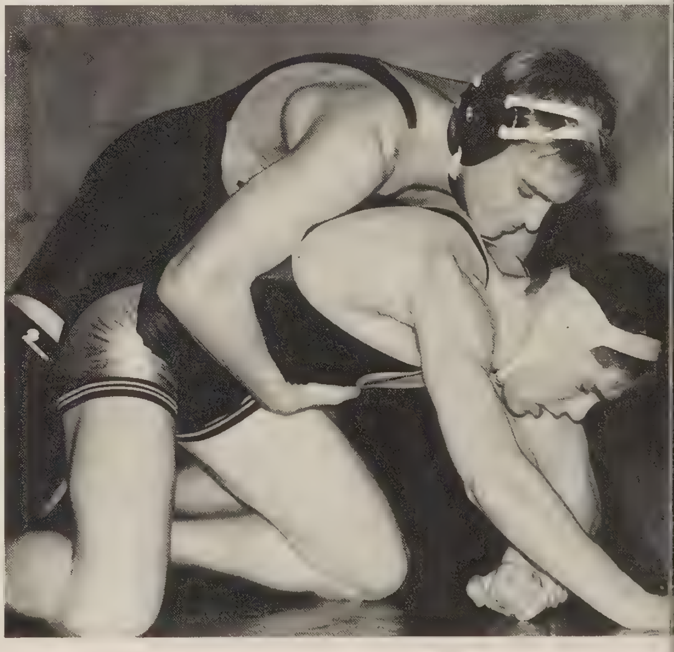
Junior wrestler Bradford T. Bragaw puts Jason C. Puffenbarger in an armbar stack during practice. Bragaw explained, "Practices were not slack at all. We gave it all we had and practiced like we were in a real match."

In a neutral position, junior wrestler Benjamin K. Dacey thinks of possible moves to try against a Huguenot wrestler. Dacey said, "I've been wrestling for three years, and each year, it gets harder and harder, but I love it."

At a team match, 135 weight class senior wrestler Richard B. Moore rides his opponent to a breakdown. "I used this move to throw in a leg and take my so-called 'enemy' straight to his back. I'm really aggressive," explained Moore.

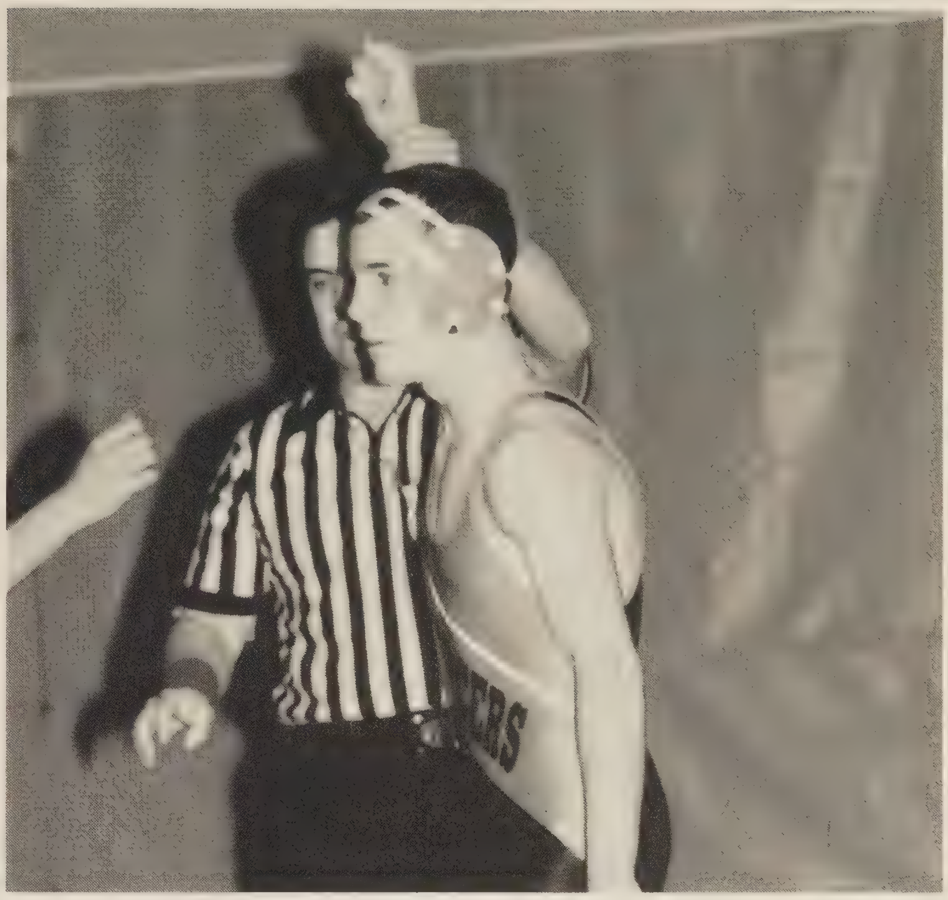
Back Row: Coach Rich Munroe, William D. Howard, Kevin R. Fink, Bradford T. Bragaw, Christopher W. Rhodes, Tanner C. Watson, William J. Wright, Mitchell P. Fontana, Ben Holiday, Damien G. Coy, Coach Dan Austin **Middle Row:** Courtney Pettis, Benjamin K. Dacey, Jason T. Puffenbarger, David H. Mawyer, Joseph H. Hearn, Richard B. Moore, Benjamin J. Hicks, Jose E. Ortiz **Front Row:** Bradley B. Peebles, Gary A. Johnson, Eddie Guiterrez, Daniel Starcher, Scott A. Sell, Elizabeth A. Winegar

Back Row: Courtney Pettis, Coach Rich Munroe, Adam T. Madison, Nathan A. Atristain, Noel Burton, Anthony K. Ricks, Jason G. Waugh, Jeffrey A. Mitchell, Nicholas Howard, Robert D. Peterson-Schreiber, Coach Dan Austin **Middle Row:** Elizabeth A. Winegar, Jeremy Pritchett, Eric Creasman, Marshall D. Henderson, David J. Dietrick, Robert P. Mason, Mike Montrose, Chris Dudding, Kevin Hammrick, Scott A. Pennington **Front Row:** Lyle Bosher, T.J. Holt, Jeffrey Liu, Joseph K. Sobrito, John Doe, Michael Lamoureax, Justin Dixon



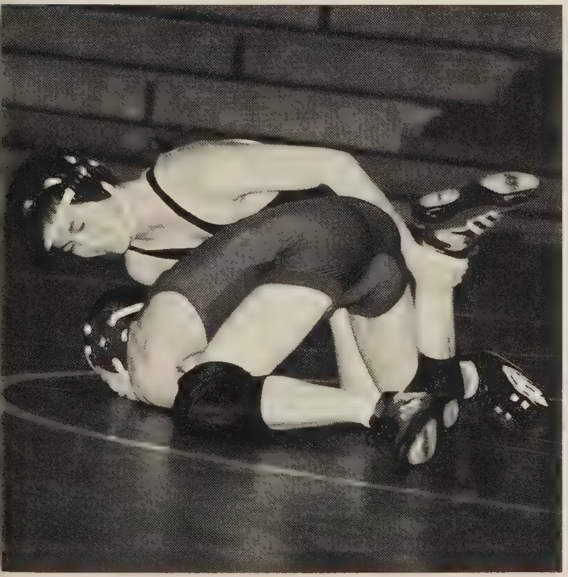
STATS

Team:	Us:	Them:	W/L:
George Wythe	77	12	W
Clover Hill	42	27	W
Huguenot	72	0	W
L.C. Byrd	51	23	W
Matoaca	54	18	W
Amelia	60	18	W
Courtland	37	31	W
Mills Godwin	45	23	W
Midlothian	56	17	W
James River	36	38	L
Collegiate	18	44	L
Hermitage	24	44	L
Henrico	38	42	L
Stafford	27	44	L
Lee Davis	21	44	L
Monacan	32	35	L



Team Captain David L. January walks off the mat after one of his many wins over his opponent. His swift and cunning moves led him to the top of the charts on the district scoreboard.

Sophomore wrestler Andrew Liu grabs for a leg in a match against Clover Hill. "Wrestling this year built up my strength and endurance. It was hard, but I had a lot of fun," said Liu.



Wrestling with Greatness

The Manchester wrestling team became Dominion District Champions for the second consecutive year. Coming out of the season with a record of 9 to 7, the Manchester wrestling team did well. Coach Munroe mentioned of the season, "Our highlight of the season was at the District Tournament, we had twelve of the thirteen wrestlers attending, place in the top four, advancing them to the regional tournament. Every wrestler that attended Regionals won at least one match. Four of these wrestlers placed in the top six at regionals, with two placing second, David L. January, Damien G. Coy, one placing fourth, Joseph H. Hearn, and one placing sixth, Richard B. Moore. Having five wrestlers seeded first in the district, the team was experiencing an athletic high this season. "We could have done even better. When we lost, we were not at our best, but we still won the District tournament, and placed sixth in the region -- the best we've ever done," stated heavyweight wrestler Damien G. Coy proudly. Captain David L. January, a.k.a. "Reg," made a mark in Manchester history this season. January, being the first ever three-time district champion from Manchester, offers this information, "I feel like I have to win. It's a huge rush." Practices each day, consisting of two hours of sweat pulling exercises, drills, and workouts, prepared the guys for any opponent they could be faced with. Taking it all in stride, Richard B. Moore comments, "We don't expect to win," but thanks to the hard work, strenuous practices, dedication, and experienced coaching, the wrestling team, both Varisty and JV, won plenty of times.

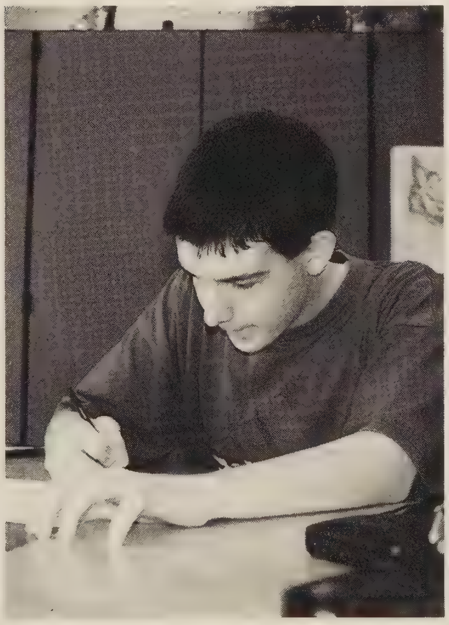
By: Jordan E. Armstrong

Sophomores Callie R. [illegible]s, Rebecca [illegible]man, and Sa[illegible]ane work on [illegible]uts for year-

Super Studiers

Juniors Heather N. Biggs and Heather Kirby compare notes in French class. "Studying a foreign language requires an enormous amount of devotion and hard work.

Junior Kristi N. Blue diligently copies down last minute notes in her government class. "I try to write everything down, otherwise I usually forget it," said Blue.



Junior Audy M. Creasy intensly works on his art project. "I enjoy art class because I am able to be creative and it is a relaxing break from the day," said Creasy.

Fundamentals for learning required students to take certain academic classes. Teachers incorporated field trips and movies into their curriculum in order to make them interesting. "To teach our French 1 class how to write and say directions, Madam Szwabowski made the floor into a road map," said sophomore Ashley N. Prime. Government teachers showed clips of "Saturday Night Live" showing how aspects of government are used everyday. Students also used electives to broaden the horizons of their futures.

By: Bethany R. Glasscock and Michele G. Misiano

we all work together

Spanish students Erin N. Webber, Diana M. Watkins and Trevor S. MacDougall work together on a group project for spanish class. "Group work is helpful because you get to talk to people and it helps if you don't understand fully," stated Webber.

Connecting Cultures

through foreign language

The foreign language department expanded in the field of technology this year, developing more interest and appeal to the students. MHS offered languages such as Spanish, French, German, Japanese and Latin. Foreign language teachers used several teaching techniques this year including a microphone headset that amplified the teacher's voice and a satellite teacher for the Japenese students. Freshman Sarah K. Wood told why she enjoyed learning with the microphone headset: "By Miss Adkisson using the headset, it helped me to hear and understand her better during class." Foreign language teachers tried to incorporate more class orientated projects such as reports done in a group and playing review games that were created by a group of students. Junior Erika M. Peters explained why she valued her foreign language experience, "Foreign language is a good experience because you are exposed to different cultures." Along with exposing the students to a new culture, foreign language also helped them to better understand their own cultures and why they are unique and important. Students learned that each culture needs to be valued because each has different qualities that make it individualistic. "Foreign language is an exciting way to learn a new language and enhance your knowledge of the English language," said junior Tamara K. Flanniagan. The foreign language department, along with teaching students a new language, also helped students to appreciate other cultures that were different from their own.

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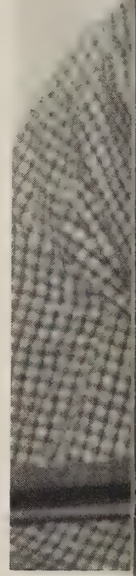
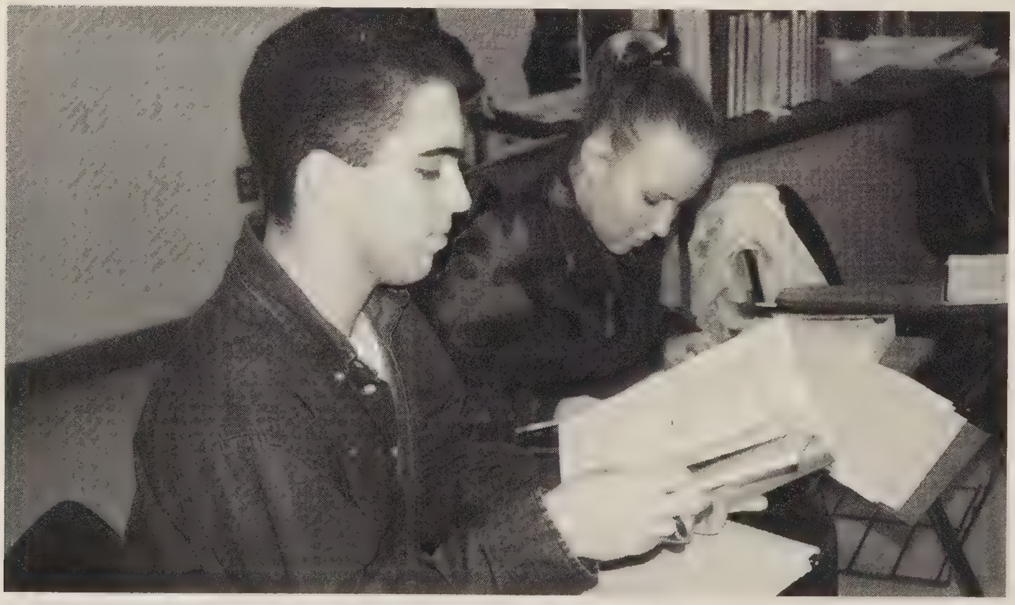
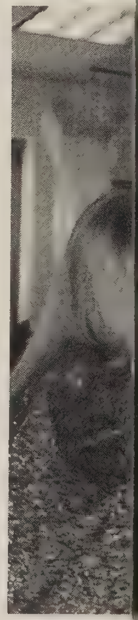




learning latin

Junior Micheal W. Parrish translates Latin to English in his Latin 4 class along with his partner Rebecca L. Carr. As he worked Parrish commented," This is my fourth year in Latin and it helps a lot because Latin is the basis for most words."

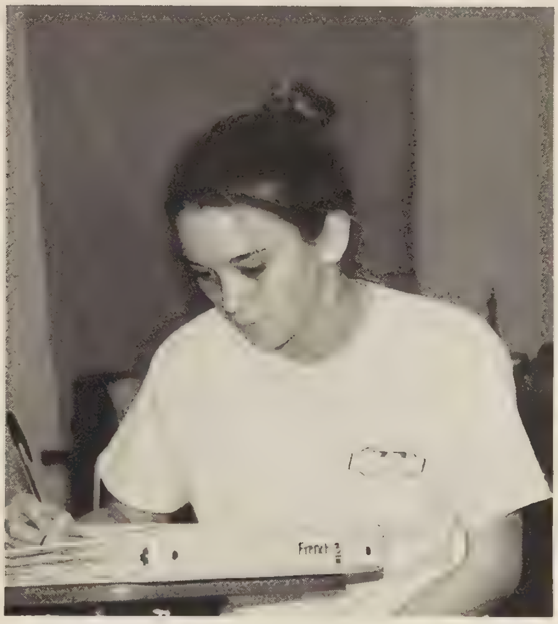


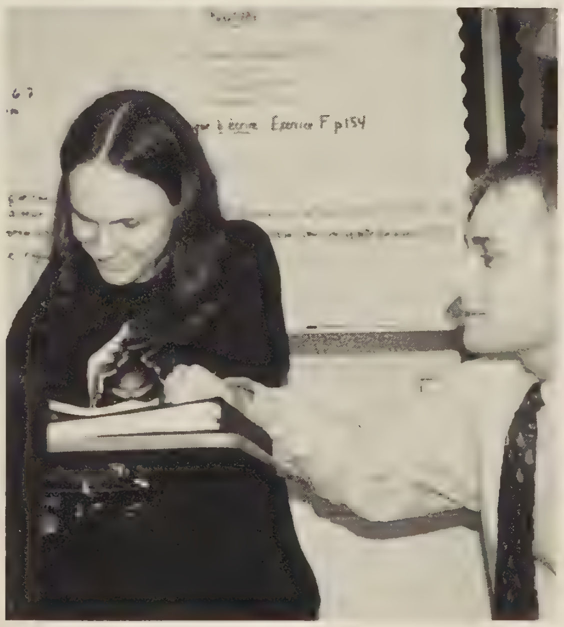
teaching with the mike

Ms. Adkisson explains some classwork to her students using her microphone headset to amplify her voice. "Ms. Adkisson is a great teacher and by her using the headset it helps make her louder," stated freshman Sean T. Wells. (left).

focusing on french

Senior Alisha D. Gunn works diligently on her classwork in French 3. "French is a very exciting language and its fun to learn," commented Gunn. (below).





explaining the work

French teacher Mr. Cole helps to explain some bookwork to sophomore Andrew P. Caton. "French is an intricate language, but Mr. Cole helps to make it timeworthy and interesting," said Caton. (left).

speaking of spanish

Juniors Tamara L. Brink and Shannon J. Lewis review a story before a quiz in spanish. Lewis commented," Spanish is a very interesting language that I have been taking for four years and I still enjoy it." (far left).

cutting it

Senior Micheal Southall cuts the dough for a recipe he is getting ready to prepare. Many recipes were made in Food for Fitness, to teach students how to cook. Along with liking the cooking part, most students enjoyed the tasting part. (right).

feeling the pain

Freshman Takiyah K. Thompson shows off "the Empathy Belly." This belly is a pregnancy simulator that makes one look pregnant. Along with making you look and feel pregnant, giving one the full affect. (below).

you've got a friend

Senior Casey Martin sits with one of her community service students. Manchester students loved the thrill of getting to work with younger kids. While at the same time the younger kids loved being able to be around the older teenage students. (right).

taste tester

Senior Tamela Gordon gets ready to taste her finished product. One of the best things about cooking in Home Ec was getting to eat the creation. Sometimes, however, the outcome wasn't all that pleaseant, but when it was, it was a real treat. (far right).

i need help

Senior Joseph T. Moody helps one of his elementary students on the computer. Assistance such as this teaches both elementary as well as high school students to interact with each other.

Beyond the NormaL

community service & home ec

People skills, culinary skills, and sometimes parenting skills, are crucial to our everyday lives. In Home Ec and Community Service students went above and beyond the normal curriculam and learned these valuable skills. According to junior Jada L. Lyle, Food for Fitness (a branch of Home EC) teaches you how to "read and follow a recipe", use and name cooking tools, and eat healthy. Some of the recipes made were quick bread, chicken cassorole, taco salad, and muffins. Parenting, on the other hand, "teaches you the basics of pregnancy and child development," said sophomore Tamanna Masqati. Students learned how to care for a child, from birth to childhood. It also taught students how to remain healthy throughout pregnancy. Contemporary Living is a course for seniors that takes them a step further into learning about how to handle a family. All three courses were very useful for anyone's future.

One of the most popular courses at Manchester would probably have been Community Service. During this class students went out into their community to do volunteer work. First year students spent their time working outside the classroom as well as in, learning about social issues, while second year students were outside the classroom everyday. Students had a choice of what type of volunteering they would like to do, like working at Chippenham Hospital and with elemenatry school kids. Overall community serivce is a great class and many would agree with junior JoAnne C. Kuhns when she explained that, "Community Service is a great class, you get to help your community and still get class credits!"

by: Callie R. Clements

Interacting

Junior Tamara K. Flannigan enjoys participating in class activities with her community service students. Community Service allowed students to interact with many age ranges, which is good for anyone.

problem solving

Sophomore Jennifer R. Hall concentrates hard on a math test. The key to math is focusing and knowing exactly what you are doing. Some students feel a math test cannot be studied for, but others feel the need fo study and memorize formulas.

Measuring with MatH

math

"Why do we have to know the formulas when calculators can do it for us?" asked sophomore Jonathan D. Carracino about the pointless memorization of mathematical formulas. Many students feel the same way about this because it seems a waste of time when compared to the efficiency of a calculator. Algebra teacher Mrs. Nelson argued, "The study of algebra is more than memorization of formulas. It is the thought processes involved that are really important. The calculator is a machine which is only as smart as the person using it. If you don't know how to interpret the answer the calculator gives you, you still can't solve the problem." Although some students hate math in general, others find their math class not so bad. Sophomore Matthew B. Holmes explained, "It's actually the only class I don't have to do my homework in because the teacher doesn't collect it." Sophomore Sarah Rigsbee explained, "Math helps you enhance your ability to function in the economic world." Though some math courses may seem boring or pointless, they may end up helping you some day.

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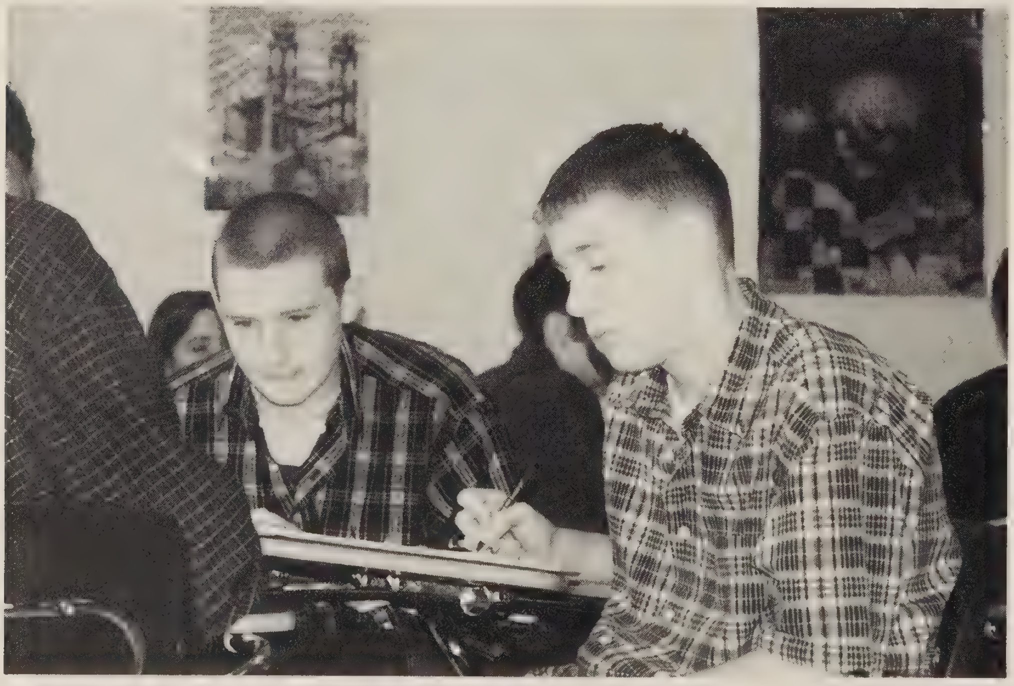
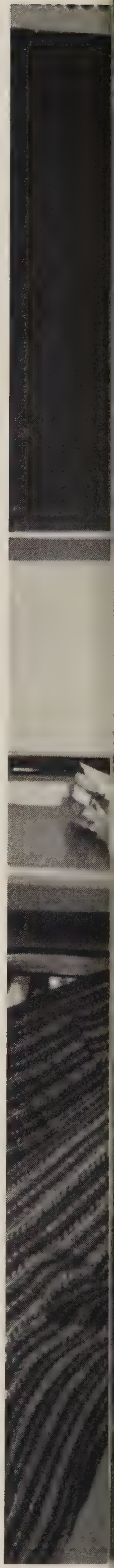


concentration

Sophomore Daniel H. Mullins and junior Kevin M. Ally focus hard on their assignment during group work in math class. Many teachers now feel the need for group activities in order for the students to have an opportunity to learn from each other. This type of learning is easier for the students to comprehend because it is explained on their level of understanding by another peer.



working hard

Sophomore Robin M. Knowles diligently works on her math homework. Doing that day's assigned homework during class time allows students to ask any questions they may have.

focusing in

Junior Mary C. Willing listens carefully to her math teacher. Paying close attention and taking notes in math class is necessary to understand how to solve math problems.

pushing to the top

The JROTC members, junior Bradi Rapalee, sophomores Kara L. Musselman, Leslie E. Tompkins, and freshman Dawn M. Grant do their daily push-ups to remain in shape. The students in this class show responsibility in what they do, as they respect their leaders. This active class also teaches independence.

Fun Filled FitnesS

health,P.E. & JROTC

Health and Physical Education are an important part of your life. Taking this class teaches you how to obtain athletic skills while maintaining good health. Although only two years of this class are required, some students continue to take it. Advanced P.E. is a good opportunity for students to learn advanced skills without having to take Health in the classroom. Senior Michael M. Jensen explains, "The key to this class is motivation. If you don't put anything into it, you won't get anything out of it."

Another form of physical fitness is JROTC. This program "is more than just push-ups; it teaches leadership, self-discipline, and self-integrity," explained Corporal Woodfin, an Instructor Aide. Sophomores Jeannie M. Colon and Angel A. Vidal have "learned how to be a better American through hard work and discipline." Although some students feel JROTC is for boys, this is not true. Sophomore Kara L. Musselman explained, "It's not just boys; girls are a big part of the program too. I'ts not a class that you have to sit through for an hour and a half; you get to get up, move around, and have fun."

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JROTC

JROTC class members, freshman Eric V. Lynch, junior Jabari O. Williams, sophomores Tavarros M. Courtney, Cameron J. Morton, and freshman Irving W. Booker practice in the heat of the afternoon. In this class, the students gain a better attitude and have more discipline. Hard work is one of the most important values of this class that is thoroughly stressed.

coordination

Junior William T. Poindexter plays a match of ping pong with a class mate. The advanced P.E. class have many advantages because they have higher skill levels that enable them to get into their games.

let's eat!

The JROTC leaders sit together and chat over a great meal at the holiday faculty luncheon. Corporal Woodfin graduated from Manchester and became an Instructor's Aide because he enjoyed JROTC so much.

staying in Sync

Marching around the bus loop during one of their daily practices, the JROTC students concentrate on keeping good form and staying in sync with the drill sargeant. The drill leader yelling, "Left, Left, Left, Right, Left" helped keep the students in the right rhythm.

take a swing

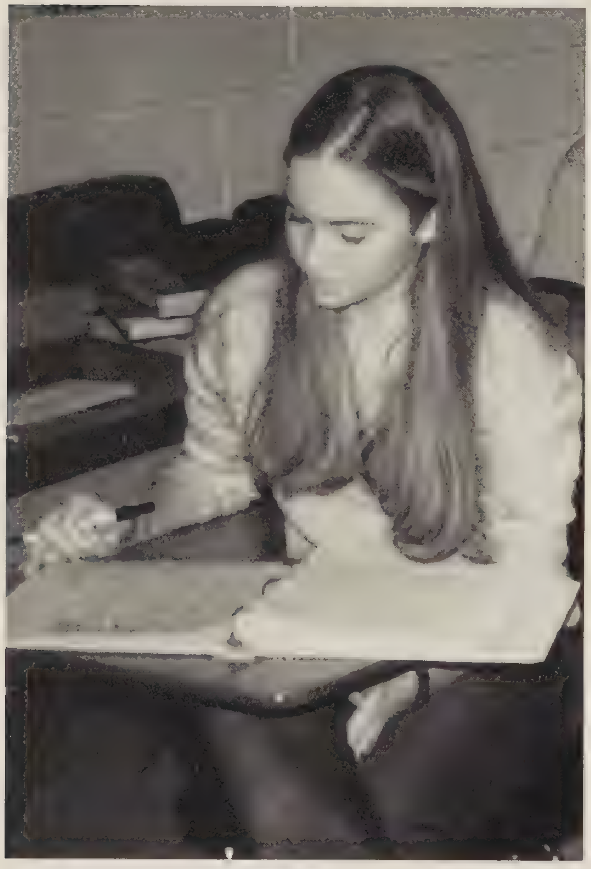
Senior Dewayne T. Pollard uses his intensity to play a match of ping pong in his advanced P.E. class. Their activities range from indoor games like ping pong to outdoor games like soccer.

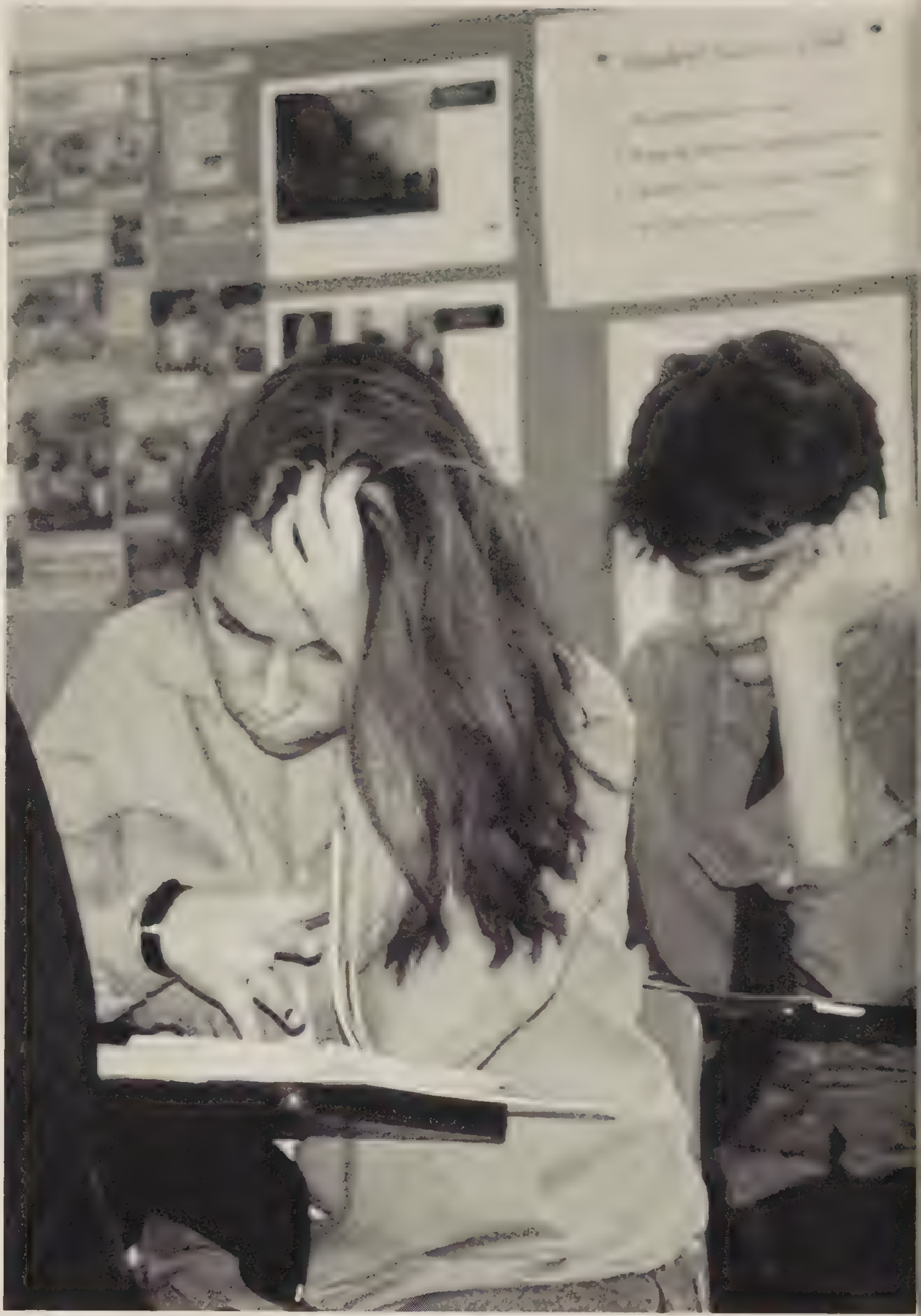
concentration factor

Senior Heather C. King and junior Joshua W. Thomas concentrate on their reading during Creative Writing class. Creative Writing was a class that allowed more freedom and put less focus on technical English writing. (right).

a last glance

Working hard in History class, Senior Lauren K. Sanderson looks over her material for key points. Studying was essential to learning the key aspects of History. (below).



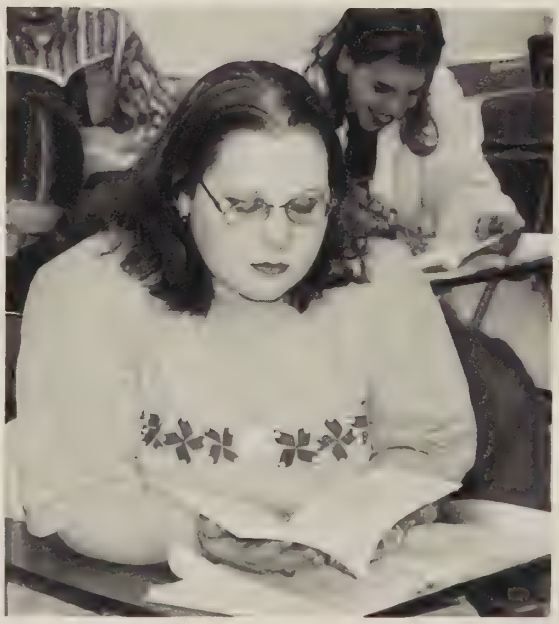


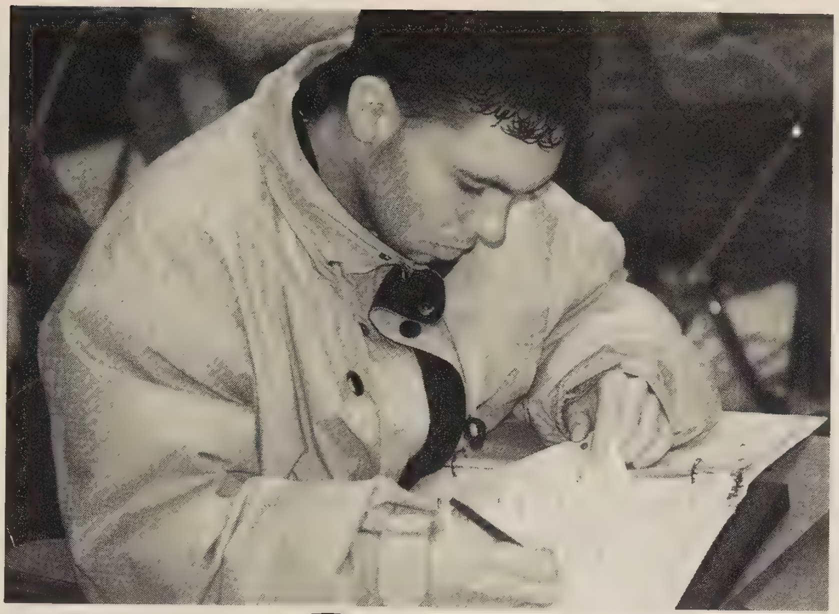
scanning

Senior Carey J. Bosher scans a book for helpful information in her Creative Writing class. Students often had to research ideas before begining the writing process. Gathering their thoughts allowed students to decide what they intended to write about. (right).

special attention

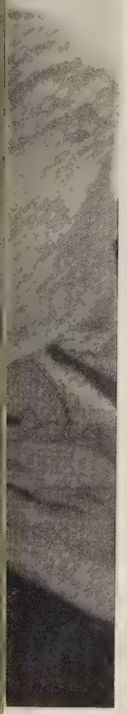
Getting help from his English teacher Mrs. Wilborn, Sophomore Hunter D. Hanger works on improving his writing style. English students often stayed after school to get constructive criticism and helpful hints on tough writing assignments. (far right).





working out

Sophomore Corbit L. Byrd works diligently on completing a worksheet for his History class. Completion of classwork ahead of time allowed for more free time after school hours.



Past ParticipleS

english and history

Every student at Manchester dreaded the requirement of four English credits in order to graduate. However, English was often interesting. Sophomore Tiffany S. Tisdale admitted that one of the highlights of English was "having good discussions." Juniors were given the opportunity to see a performance of _Much Ado About Nothing_ at Theatre Virginia which corresponded to their British Literature curriculum. English is also famous for videos. Freshman Christina N. Dabasinskas commented, "Watching videos was a nice break from grammar and vocabulary."

History class was a chance to understand the past in order to create a better future. "I guess it's important to know what went on in the past but sometimes I wonder if we really need to know all the stuff they teach us," said freshman Kristen M. Puryear. Students taking US Government took a field trip to the General Assembly this year. A real-life look at History, like the one this field trip provided, seemed to forge a connection between the past and present. Whether sharpening pencils for essay writing or studying the nation's judicial system, students had a busy year in English and History classes.

by: Sarah E. Lane

peer pressure

Proofreading an English assignment with sophomore Ashley M. Harkins, sophomore Adrian L. Mills recieves pointers. Working in groups was a way for students to utilize the skills they learned. Harkins agreed, "It's a good way to reinforce the concepts you learn in class."

always artistic

Sophomore Katherine J. Plott measures out her paper for her drawing class.

Developing Creativity

art,photo & tech

Many students enjoy taking Art, Photography, and Technology Education. These classes allow them to expand their imagination and be creative. "This class is really fun but you have to have patience and care about the pictures you take," said Derrick J. Harrison about his photography class. Senior Jesse M. Palese explained, "Photography opened a whole new world to me."

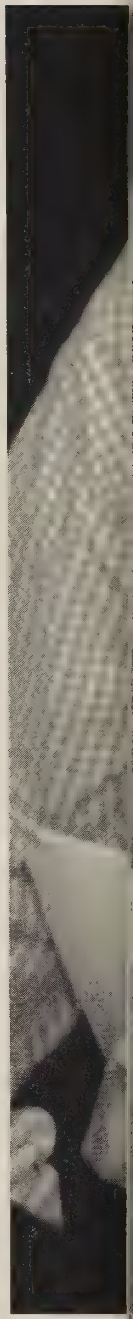
The students taking Art said that they were free to design whatever they wanted, and this is why they liked it. "I explore my imagination and express it in my art," explained junior Thomas J. Gray. Junior Jonathan D. Taylor expressed that he liked his art class "because it gives me a chance to do something I enjoy and become better at it."

The technology students learned many useful skills, from taking precautions to learning how to carve wood. Technology Education teacher Mr. MacDougall explained, "Tech. Ed. students learn basic skills of woodworking and related areas, and they build upon these skills in advanced classes."

by: Rebecca R. Warman

snap shot

Sophomore Ashley M. Davitt cleans off her negatives in photography class. Taking good care of the pictures is an important skill performed in this class.



pizza! pizza!

Senior Jonathan C.Sutliff spreads tomato paste over an uncooked pizza crust as senior Cecil D. Jones supervises during a food lab in Home Ec class. The addition of the tomato sauce was the best part of the pizza-cooking experience. (below).

picture perfect

Senior James A. Vaughan and Junior Jillian C. Estes take a close look at some of the pictures they have developed in their photography class. The photography students take many pictures over a period of time, and then they develop them during the class. (left).

screen images

Junior Sean G. Arboleda enjoys scanning pictures on the computer in his computer graphics class. In this class, students learn how to work with the computer and draw on the computer under specific programs. This class is unique because it involves creativity on the computer. (far left).

always artistic

Junior Brian L. Jones colors his art work during class. Many students enjoyed developing their art skills during this class and being able to expand their knowledge. Expressing your ideas through Art is a good way to let your mind go and use your creativity. (left).

loving labs

Biology student and sophomore Lindsey M. Epps follows closely while her teacher, Mrs. Raghu goes over the problems for a bean lab. "Biology is one of the sciences that you will use in later science studies," commented Epps (right).

stuck on science

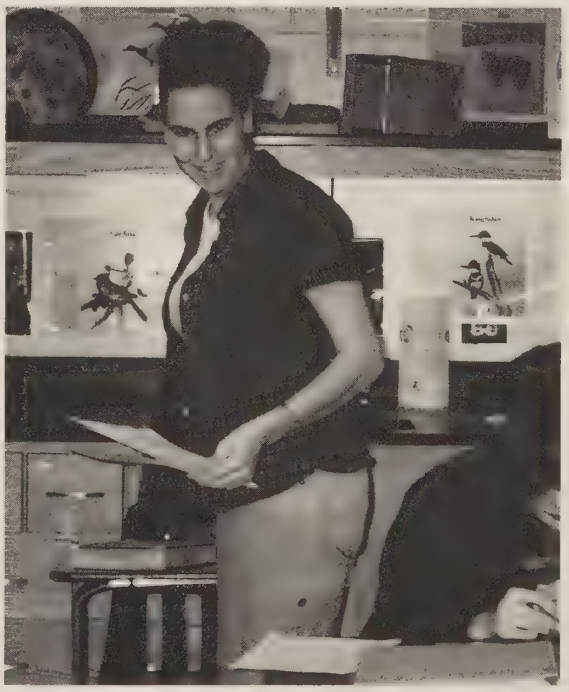
Sophomore Ashley M. Harkins listens attentively as her teacher explains an upcoming project. "I really like chemistry because it's fun and the projects are interesting," stated Harkins (below).

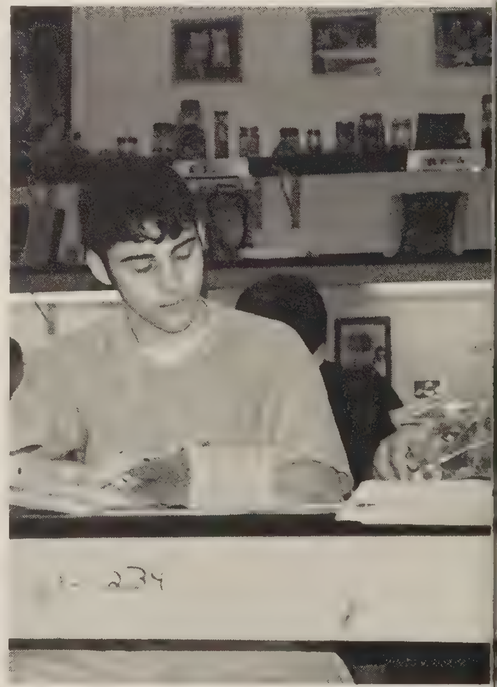
books and brains

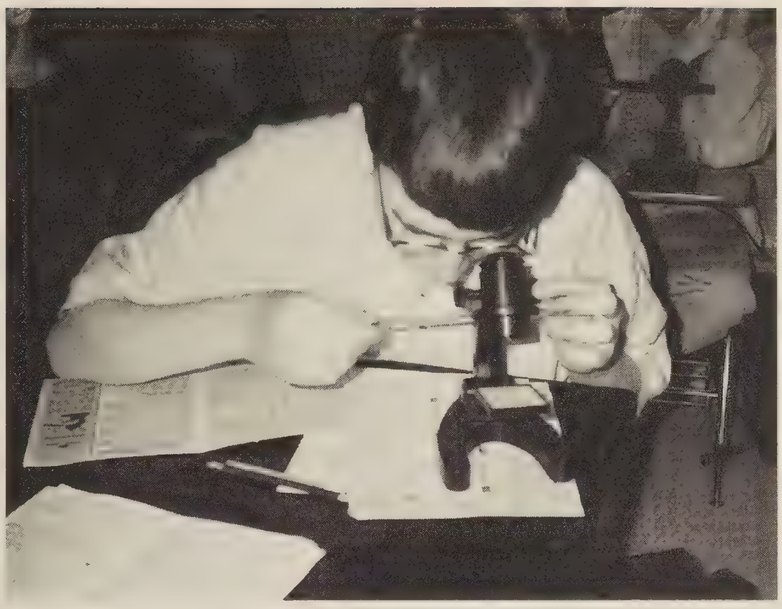
Sophomore Nathan A. Atristain and his lab partner Lavar J. Henderson use their books and brains to help them finish a lab together. "The best part about science are the labs and working with a lab partner that makes it fun," Atristain said (far right).

love to learn

During science class sophomore Hillary L. Shields is just too enthused to take her seat. Hillary explained her excitement," Science is a neat class and lab days are always fun (right)."







magnifying microscope

Microscopes are used to help sophomore Harold E. Oliver and other students magnify organisms for better vision. "Microscopes are helpful because they make the images larger and easier to describe," said Oliver.

Exploring the World

through science

Earth Science, biology, chemistry, physics, ecology, and environmental science are all science courses that were offered at Manchester in the past years. Students seem to enjoy science even more than previous years with the new and innovative teaching methods of the science department. Senior Ebony N. Giles stated, "Science was an educational experience and will help me in my future endeavor of pursuing an engineering career." Common ideas this year included headstones for dead scientists, license plates for elements, a cork shooting contest, trips to the creek, and a slew of other creative activities to get students excited about science. "The best part about science was going down to the creek to examine rock and dirt formations," commented senior Jenny E. Lopez. The new lab ideas allowed students to have hands-on contact with different types of organisms and substances. Students learned new ways to relate science and math, apply science to everyday situations in their lives, as well as make memories that will last a lifetime.

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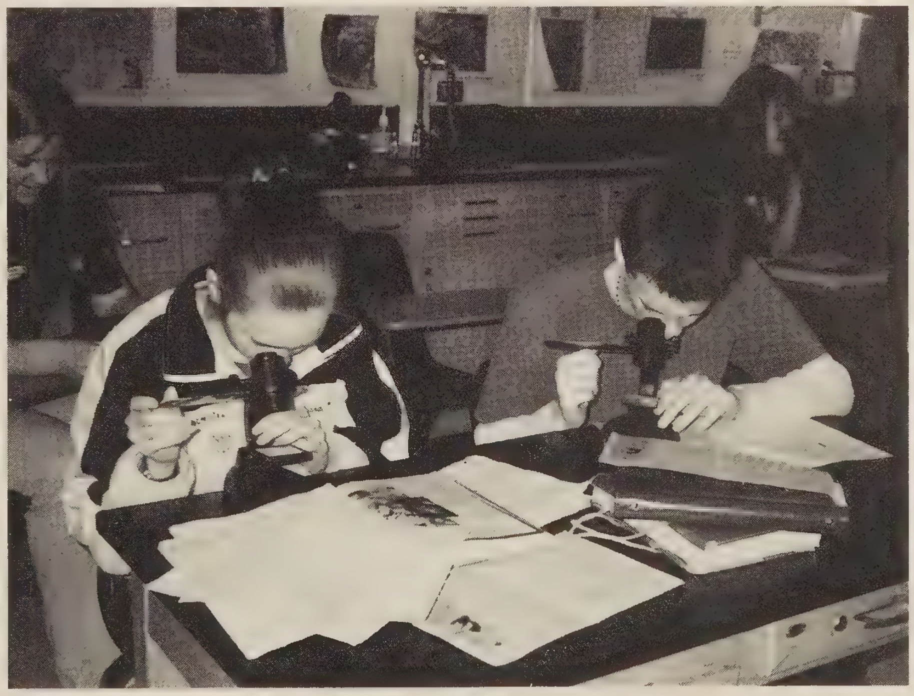
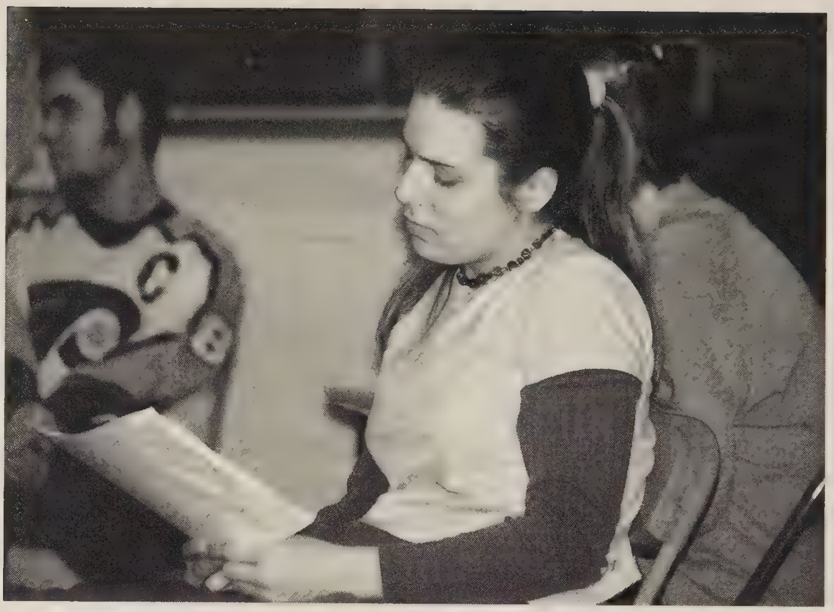


it's a mystery

Freshman Sarah R. Moore and lab partner Adrian L. Mills work together in discovering what is on their slides. "Science was so much fun this year because of the microscopes and slides," stated Moore.

play review

Reading over a new play in her Advanced Theatre class, senior Susan E. Small attempts to get the gist of the plot. Students were often asked to read over a play individually before a class reading in order to better understand the script.



Lights, Camera, ArguE

drama and debate

The Drama department, headed by Mrs. Halbert, was divided into four levels of actual Theatre class and also four levels of Theatre Production. Theatre Production was where behind-the-scenes activites, like set building, painting, and working with the lighting system occurred. Sophomore Amber. Harrison described Theatre Production as, "A lot of hard work but it's fun to look at a set that you actually built." For some students acting was the only route to take. Sophomore George W. Zuban commented, "I enjoy acting and watching people transform into new characters." A new addition to the Drama department this year was Theatre teacher Ms. Jussen, who teaches the advanced Theatre classes. Recent additions and rising stars made this year an interesting one.

Ever wanted to voice your opinions without being criticized by a teacher? Debate was a course where students learned valuable speaking skills. They studied critically examining both sides of a case and preparing for job interviews. Junior Michael W. Parrish enjoyed arguing because, "Before Debate I always dug holes when arguing with ladies. Now, with my Debate skills, it just takes me longer to dig them." Sophomore Matthew B. Holmes liked the thrill of Debate Team and presenting issues in competitions against various students.

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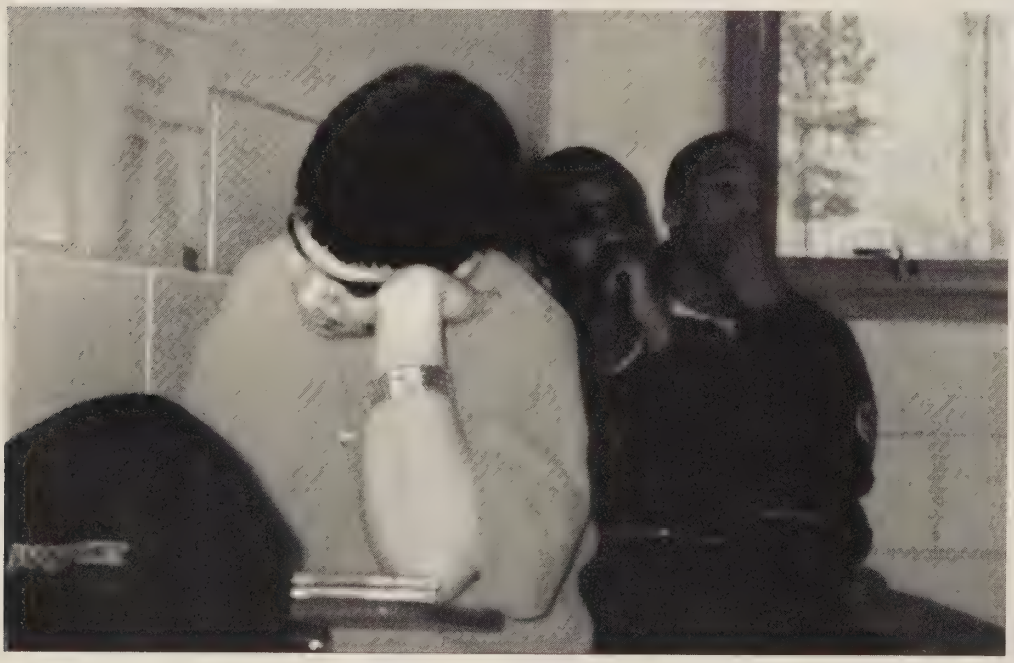
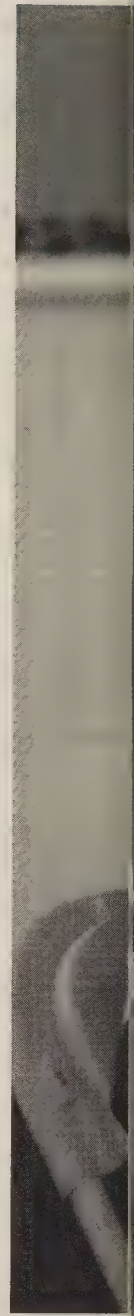
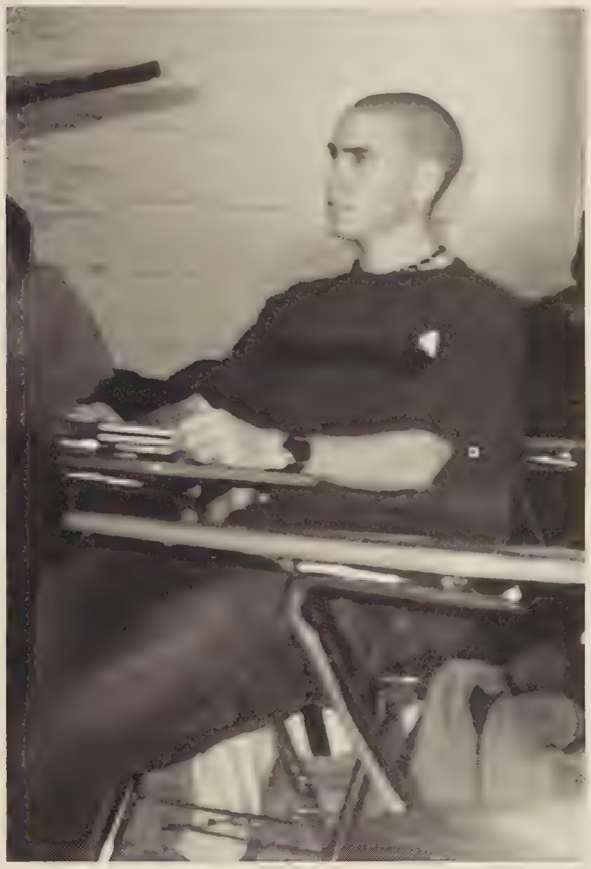


last chance

Reading over his radio show assignment in Debate class, Joshua D. Spain improves his presentation. Presenting a radio shows was an assignment where students were given the opportunity to "host" a radio show with their choice of music.





comic relief

Junior Steven B. Beaton reads over new lines in his Advanced Theatre class. Plays that appealed to the funny bone we were appreciated as a break from the often monotonous happenings of school. They portrayed the brighter side of life.

listen up

Concentrating on Ms. Craggs' lecture in Debate class, Robert Young listens intently for instructions. Giving out directions in the beginning of class allowed more time for students to work during the rest of class.

solo study

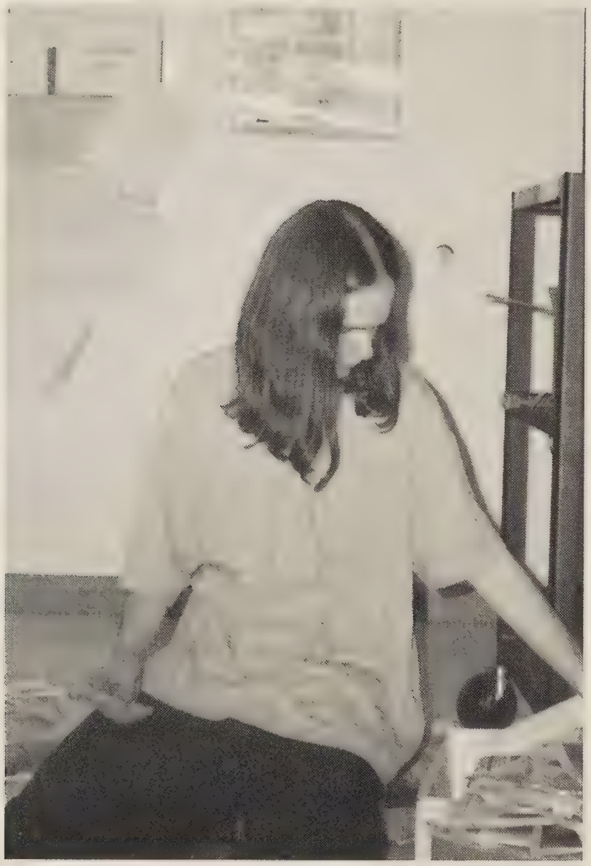
Junior Nicola K. Schenck reads over a monologue booklet in her Advanced Theatre class. During the year students had to select monologues to present to the class. A monologue is a solitary production where students perform a recitation alone. They were graded on things like voice clarity and projection.

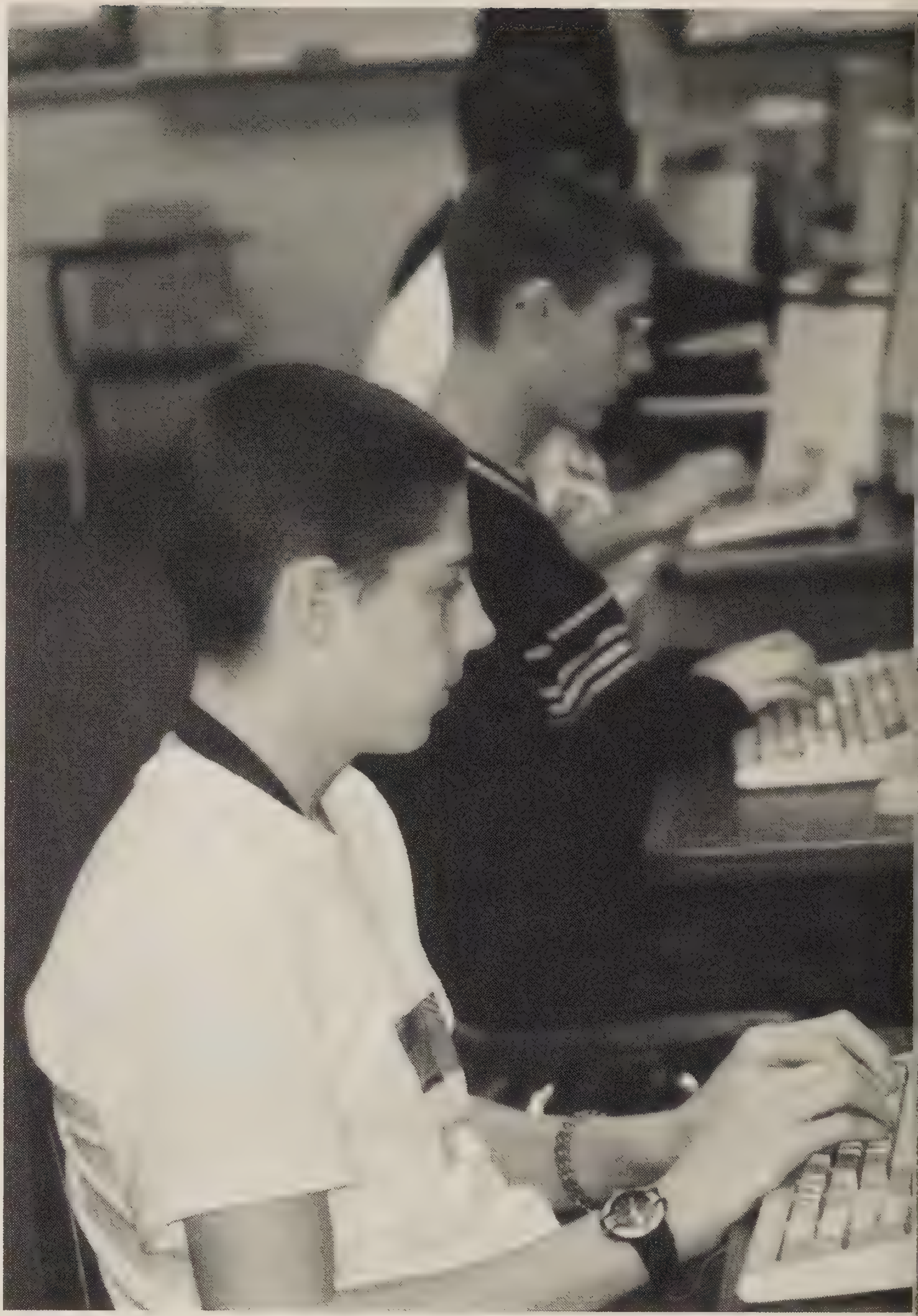
concentrating hard

Focusing on doing his best, Junior Shane D. Evans reviews the copy that he was assigned to type during Keyboarding class. Proper form was expected to ensure good typing skills and tactics.

the incredible search

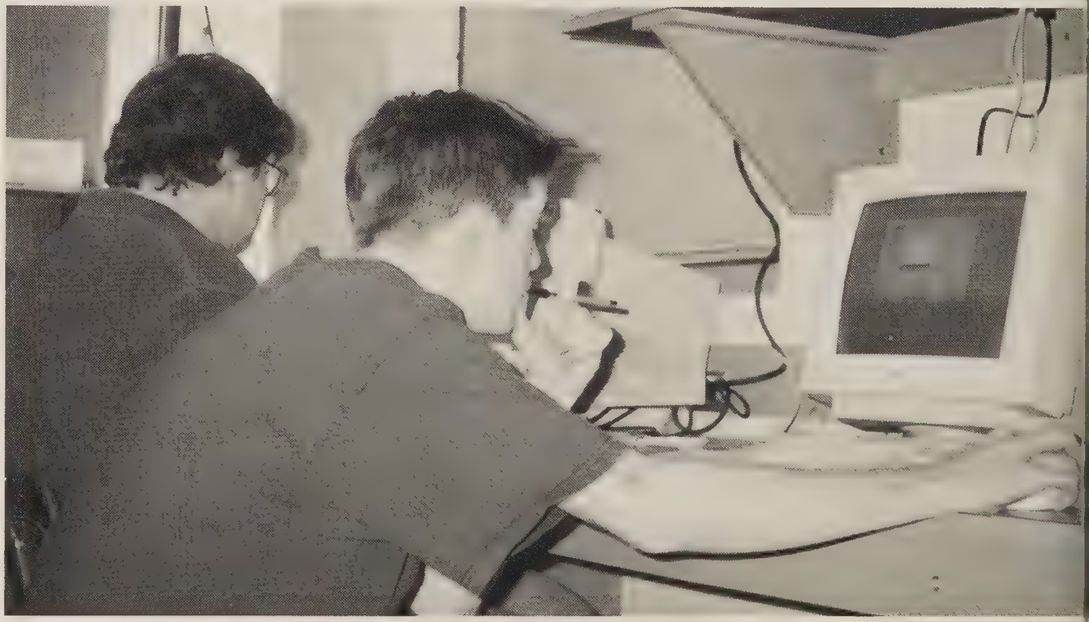
Looking through piles and piles of old newspaper inserts, sophomore Andrew P. Caton tries to find an example of an article needed for an assignment in his Journalism 1 class.

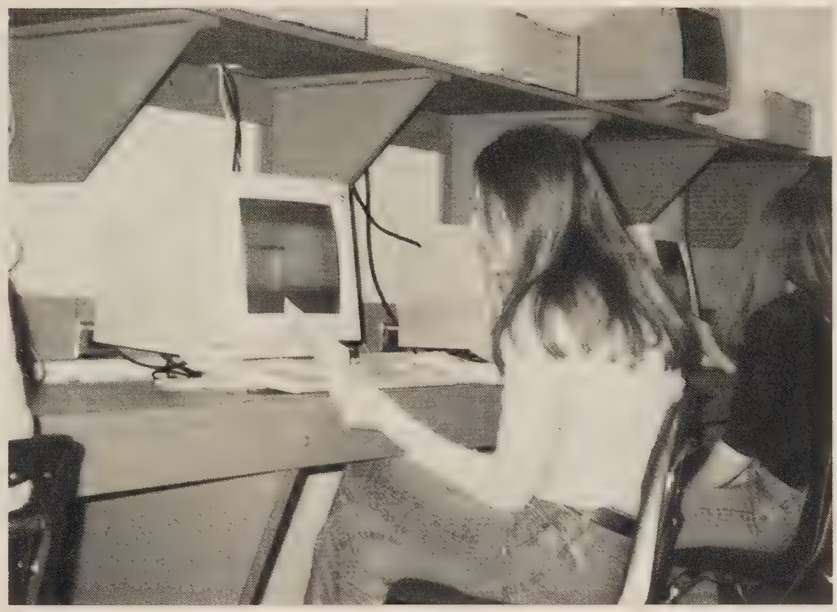




what next?

Freshman Micah E. Bailey, ponders about what command to tell the computer next in order to complete his assignment in Journalism 1 class, while senior Christopher E. Wheatley works diligently on a neighboring computer. Making sure that the right order was given to the computer the first time was important to the effectiveness and rate of productivity in completing the work.





following directions

Senior Cynthia Pitrelli, checks her assignment paper to ensure that she is at the right point in her classwork. Confirming that she was on the right track, Pitrelli made sure that she would continue prolifically without having any errors such as skipping a step once the work was completed.

Writing for FuN

journalism & business

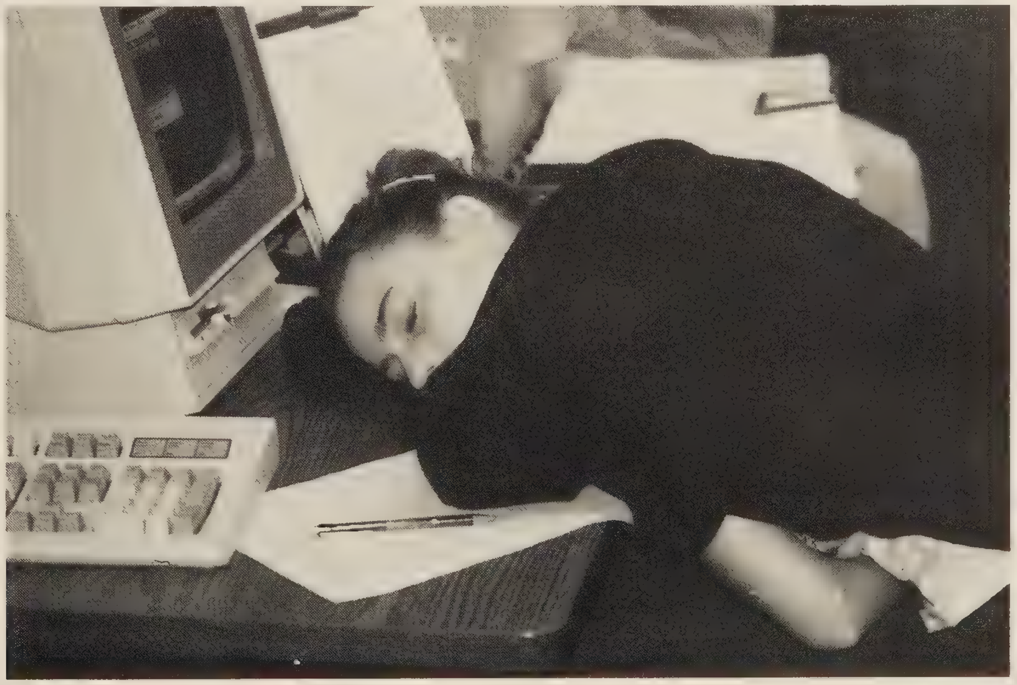
Different writing styles, and effective headline creation were a couple of the things covered in Journalism and Business classes this year. Journalism 1, a class taught by Mrs. Williamson, gave a basic overview of writing skills, conducting interviews, and learning two computer programs. Williamson felt the course was beneficial because, "It teaches students to think more critically about information and the way it is presented to them." Another Journalism class contained the students who actually produced and put out the school newspaper. Senior Rick T. Bolton commented, "It allows them [the staff members] to venture into a new territory of opportunity." Whether first year Journalism students or seasoned newspaper staff members, this year was a learning experience.

Business is a course designed to enable students to handle real-life situations in the working world. There were many business classes offered, including the ever popular keyboarding. Students learned such things as understanding the economy, stocks, and banking systems. As junior Steven E. Dewitt explained, "You got to have a little bit of business."

by: Sarah E. Lane

rest well deserved

Senior Jessica R. Wells rests after completing her Computer class assignment. This was a well-deserved break from the strenuous work put before her.



working hard

Being the hard deligent worker that she is, sophomore Meghan L. Wirt writes captions for her section. Captions were defined as mini paragraphs and "were time consuming considering all the things we need to include in them," explained Wirt.

posing kinda funny

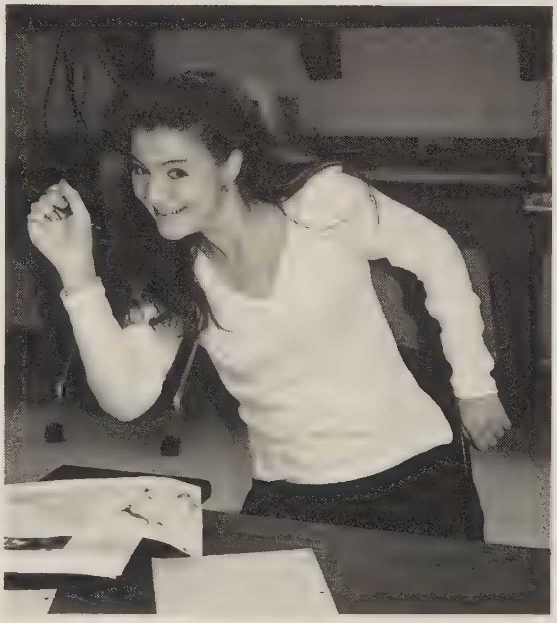
Junior Virginia L. Fetta takes a break from the computer to have a snack. These breaks were essential to prevent staff members from going crazy trying to get everything together by deadlines.

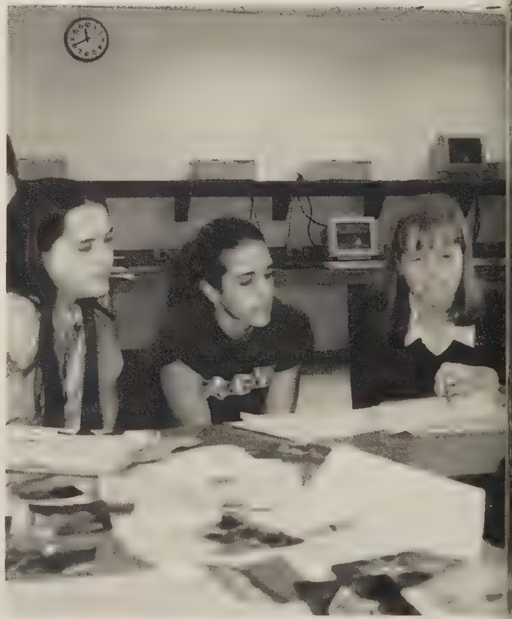
she's the boss

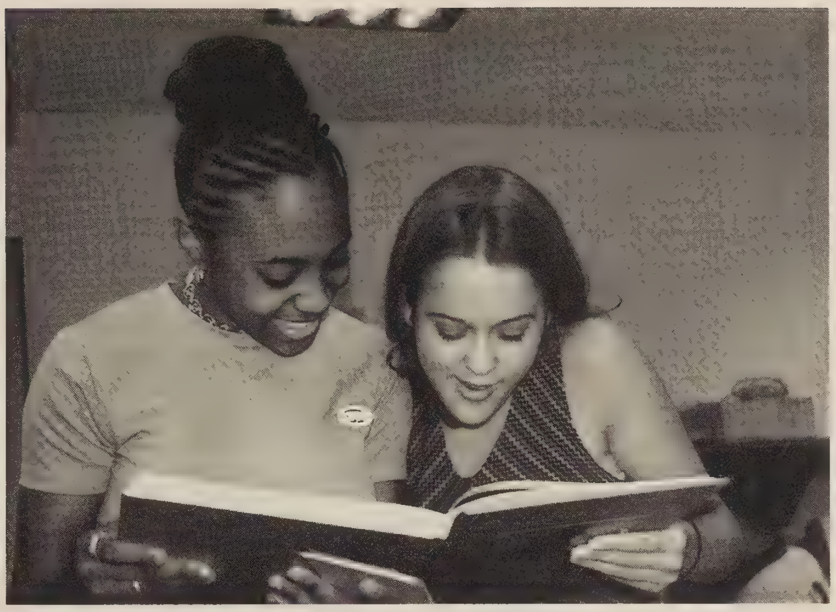
Junior Catherine E. Davis pauses to dance for happiness as she completes one of the many tasks that lay in piles before her. Task completions were often celebrated by the staff to reward hard work. Deadlines were also celebrated as it took many hours to meet them.

trying to draw

Editors, senior Bethany R. Glasscock and junior Michele G. Misiano, work with the yearbook advisor Ms. Carr, and Shirley Papperlardo on the general design of the yearbook. Many hours were spent discussing the overall look of the Memoir.







checking the goods

Juniors Melanie L. Berkheimer and Dara R. Felder check out the competitions' yearbook. Even though most students do not know, our yearbook was judged, and in order to get a good score, we had to look at what we were against. Such rivals were Clover Hill, Midlothian, James River and Meadowbrook.

The CreatorS

yearbook

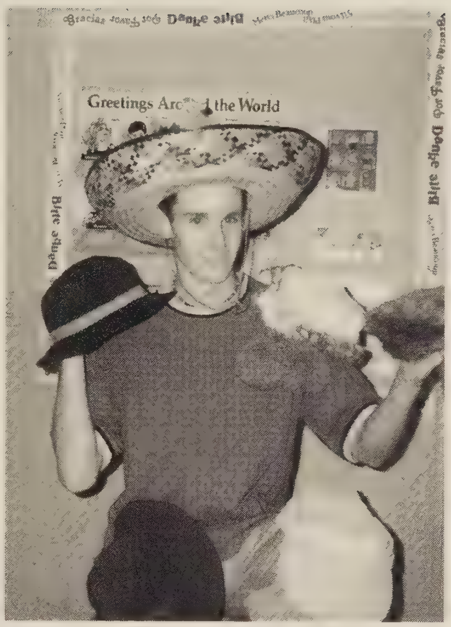
The life of a yearbooker was hard and stressful despite the false assumption that we did nothing during the period. Everyday we worked on the yearbook to make it better for our classmates, staying after sometimes till 10 pm and coming in on our days off. Writing stories, taking and cropping pictures, drawing layouts, getting quotes, and endless editing were just a few of the tasks put before us. The editors, Michele G. Misiano and Bethany R. Glasscock, worked deligently on correcting all of our mistakes. At the same time, they worked, piecing together all the layouts to make the 1998-99 Memoir. Besides going through stressful times when putting together the yearbook, the yearbook staff also had to sell yearbooks to the Manchester students and faculty. Ridiculous ideas on how to go about selling the yearbooks conjured up inside Ms. Carr's mind, such as handing out candy to people and running around the open commons during lunch in order to sell Freestyle pictures, were put before the yearbook members. "Even though I looked like a complete idiot, it did, in a twisted way, work," remarked Heather M. Barton. Yearbook underwent many changes since the majority of past staff members graduated, and the returning members, under the advisory of Ms. Shannon Carr, had to recruit new members. The Memoir staff worked hard to meet deadlines and made the 1998-99 yearbook the best that it could be.

by Callie R. Clements, Rebecca R. Warman, Sarah E. Lane, and Meghan L. Wirt

the staffers

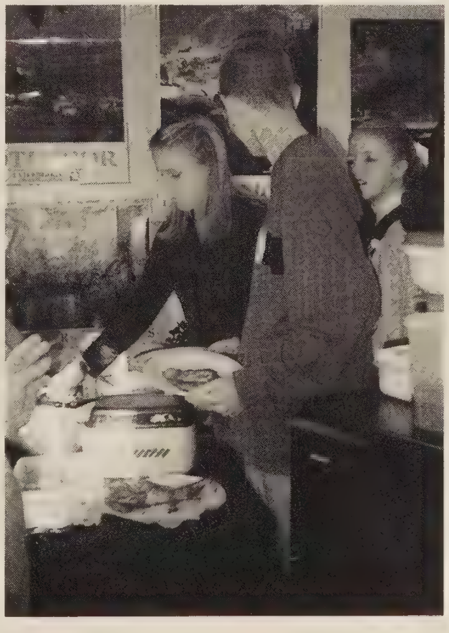
front row: Katherine M. Swift, Meghan L. Wirt, Sarah E. Lane, Callie R. Clements; **row two:** Ms. Shannon Carr (advisor), Michele G. Misiano (editor), Ms. Theresa Wegner (advisor); **row three:** Maggie R. Szydlowski, Virginia L. Fetta, Catherine E. Davis, Colleen O'Connell, Jordan E. Armstrong, Rececca R. Warman; **back row:** Matthew G. Winemiller, Dara R. Felder, Jessica D. Sadler, Lindsey B. Mounts, Heather M. Barton.

Senior Trevor S. Macdougall eagerly displays his myraid collection of hats. As a German club member, he enjoys expanding his linguistic horizons. (right)



Junior Nicholas C. McCord and senior Nick A. Shackleford dramatically act out their scenes in the fall musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. (right)

Sophomres Jessica C. Fahey and Cara N. Lewis along with other French club members indulge in the fine French cuisine prepared by students. (right)



Building the Dream

As vital tools for enriching student life at Manchester, clubs and organizations have played a major role in helping students join together to share their interests and participate in leadership positions. Whether students were interested in foreign languages and debating or orchestra and science, Manchester provided them with the opportunity to explore their boundaries in any of its numerous clubs and organizations.

By: Bethany R. Glasscock

CLASS COUNCILS

Interested in your graduating class? The Class Councils at Manchester enjoy participating in various activies which aid the school and the particular class. The freshman council was active in all the SCA events such as school Beautifcation Day and Homecoming events. Taking first place in the float competion this year, the members of the youngest council were quite excited about their accomplishment. The officers of the Freshman class include President, Latice Haskins; Vice President, Kevin Deny; and Treasurer, Sarah Wood.

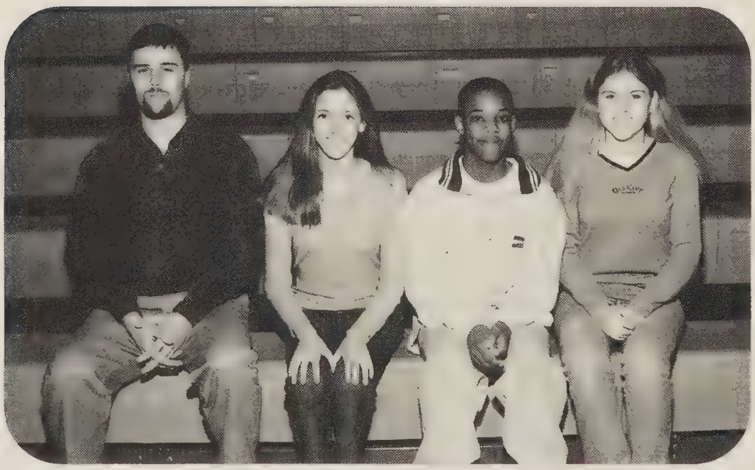
❖As the years go by, the importance of Class Council increases. The sophomore class council participates in several activies within the entire school. The leaders of the sophomore council are President, Dominique Martin; Vice President, Hunter Hanger; Treasurer, Kristin Dixon-Luck; Secretary, Kari Ramkey; and Historian, Eugene Oliver. Other activies inwhich the sophomore council participate include fund raising. The sophomore class began fund raising early so that they would be prepared for next year's Prom decoration expenses of the Junior class.

❖Prom decoration is the main activity of the Junior Class Council. Beginning early in the year, the council started preparing for Prom in September. The council consists of several Juniors and officers, President, Ashley Abernathy; Vice President, Katherine White; Treasurer, Katherine Kretsinger; Secretary, Sarah Rawlings. "I know that after all the hard work that we have put into decorating for the Prom, that Prom will be awesome!" exclaimed Myra Watkins about the activies of the Junior Council.

❖ Members of the Senior Class Council are lead by President, Scott Martin; Vice President, Jacki Quinlan; Treasurer, Brandon Moore; Secretary, Robin Stacy; and Historian, Kristen Eide. These officers spend a portion of every odd day working on the various activities of the Senior Class. The Council prepares the class for the numberous senior activities such as Senior Breakfast and Senior Banquet. The most involved people at Manchester participate in different class activities with the Class Councils.

By: Catherine E. Davis

❖Sophomore Class Council sponsor, Ms. Loyal, eagerly drives the council's float during the Homecoming parade. The supportive sponsors of the different councils work hard to assist the class councils in every event including SCA activities, fund raising, and grade level activities. (right)

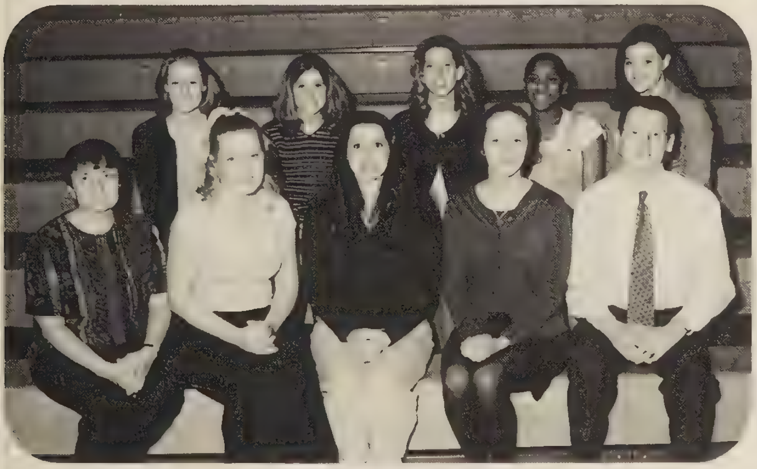


FRESHMAN COUNCIL
front row Mr. Johnson, Sarah Wood, Kevin Deny, Lindsay Miller

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL
front row Kristin L. Dixon-Luck, Harold E. Oliver, Dominique M. Martin, Hunter D. Hanger, Kari E. Ramkey; **back row** Ms. Loyal, Melissa A. Simms, Ashley M. Davitt, Ms. Legard

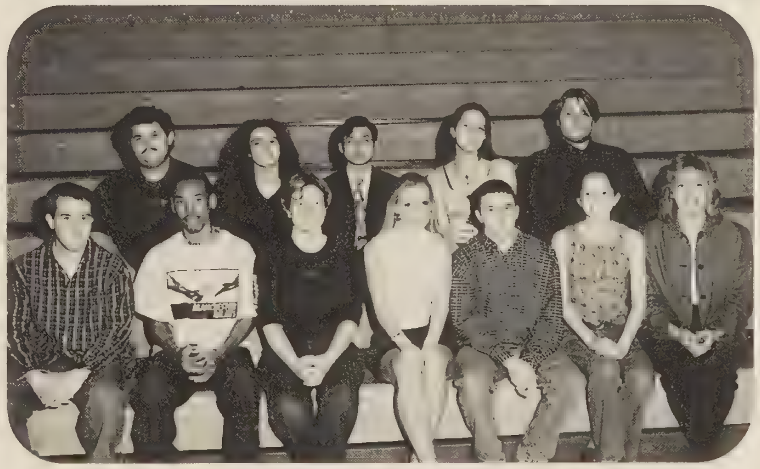
❖Freshmen Class Council member, Sarah Hobgood participates with her class council in school Beautification Day. (left)

❖Juniors Shawnte Collier and Katherine E. White hand out rings. These Junior Class Council members helped out with the ceremony by looking up student's names and rings. "Being Junior Class Vice President is lots of work, but I know that it will all pay off in the end. We are going to make Prom wonderful this year," exclaimed White. (below)



JUNIOR COUNCIL

front row Mrs. Swabowski, Katherine A. Kretsinger, Katherine E. White, Sarah Rawlings, Mr. Rokenbrod; **(back row)** Erica L. Biggs, Myra Watkins, Angela K. Bottoms, Jessica D. Bonner, Catherine E. Davis



SENIOR COUNCIL

front row Brandon Bates, Kristin Eide, Robin Stacy, Scott Martin, Jacki Quinlan, Ms. Adkinson; **back row** Mike Southall, Matt Winemiller, Woon Chow, Kat Tucker, Andy Townly

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS, JUNIOR MARSHALS, MODEL UN, AND QUILL AND SCROLL

Walking by the room of Battle of the Brains sponsor Mrs. Dorazio, the student slowed down to listen for a moment to the sounds of frantic buzzers and crazy trivia questions being tossed around. Inside the room, Battle of the Brains members shared laughter as they prepared for their upcoming tournament. Included on this group's schedule were televised and statewide competitions and a fundraiser for St. Jude's Hospital. "I enjoyed participating in the St. Jude's Hospital donation event. I felt like I was using my brain to help those people who really need help," explained Jennifer Naquin, a member of the Battle of the Brains . Despite all of their hard work, these members did engage in pure relaxation from time to time because "we're the laziest smart people!" as junior member Andrew Thorne revealed.

❖Working their way to the head of the class over the past three years granted the top fifteen juniors the position of Junior Marshal. Responsible and determined, these Junior Marshals played a key role in successfully pulling off several senior activities including graduation, baccalaureate, Senior breakfast, and Senior assembly. Rewarding the Junior Marshals, the Senior Class hosted a breakfast for them, invited them to the Senior banquet, and granted them front row parking spaces for the following school year. Kristen N. Brey stated of her achievement, "I look forward to getting a parking space because I can get here late and still have time to get to class". Although the job of a Junior Marshal is a great honor, it is a lot of work. "I know that much will be expected of me, but I know it will pay off in the end. I will know what to do next year during all the senior activities," exclaimed William T. Poindexter. Whether selecting their white dresses, jackets and ties for the senior events, assisting the seniors, or making a much shorter trip up to school from their top-notch parking spots, these well-rounded students shined brightly as Manchester's finest and the leaders of the future.

❖Government-lovers who reveled in feeling like a part of the real thing had an eventful year as members of Model UN. In this group of about 15 students, a conference committee assigned each school a country. It was the students' job to research the country, focusing on specific issues like hunger and the usage of economic sanctions as a form of punishment. Then, the group traveled around the state to places like William and Mary College and Old Dominion University to present their learned knowledge and attempt to push legislation that would benefit the issues at mock UN conferences. Explaining his love for the club, senior Samuel Allin stated that "it gives you an understanding of different peoples and cultures all around the world."

❖Quill and Scroll is an honors society for exceptional journalism students. The deserving members took pride in their accomplishments and were happy to be inducted into this selective group. "I am honored to be a member of the Quill and Scroll. I feel that all my hard journalism work has paid off when I say that I am a member of the Quill and Scroll," explained Newspaper editor, senior Kristin Coronado. The Quill and Scroll allows journalism students to partake in an honors society of their own.

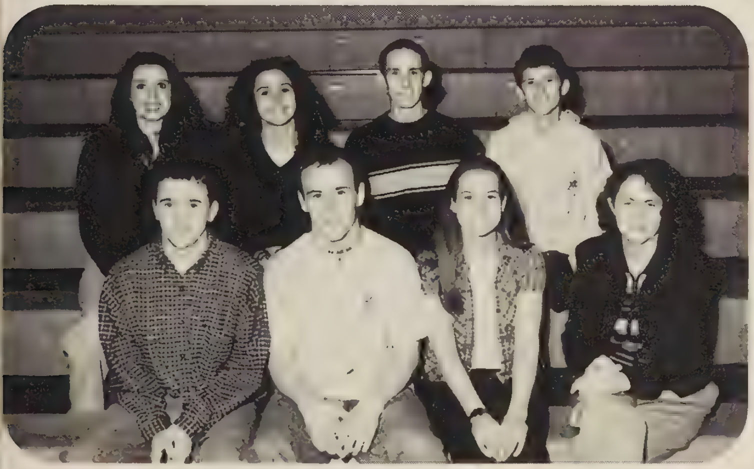
By: Melanie L. Berkheimer

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS
front row Mrs. Dorazio, Brandon Bates, Trevor MacDougall, Jennifer Naquin, Samantha Sadler, Rebekah Bentley; **second row** Andy Townly, Brent Hoard, Woon Nam Chow, Drew Thorne, G.W. Zuban.

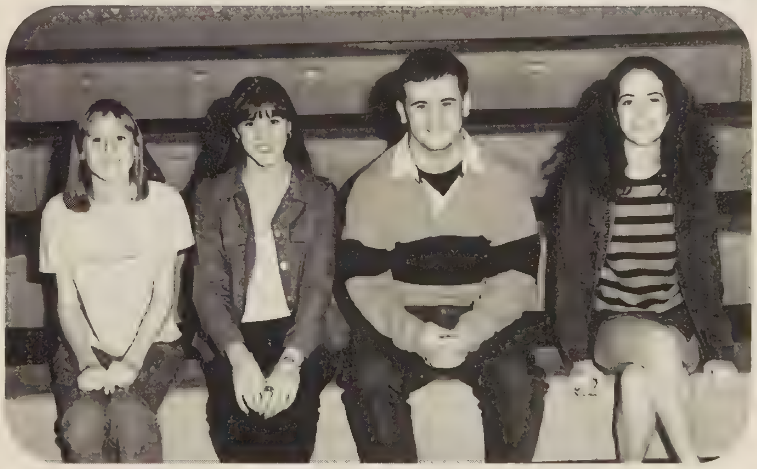
JUNIOR MARSHALS
front row Lisa Davis, Diana Watkins, Melanie Berkheimer, Cherice Tyler, Jason Breth, Kristin Bray, Rajesh Patel; **back row** Andrew Thorne, William Poindexter, Angela Lunger, Rebekah Bentley, Mary Tatum, Kelly Wilkinson, Meshall Thomas.

❖Rebekah M. Bentley, a Junior Marshal, takes a muffin during the Junior Marshal breakfast. The Senior Class Officers held this special breakfast to honor the Junior Marshals and their parents. "I know that being a Junior Marshal will pay off in the end because I will know what to do next year when I will be graduating," stated Bentley.

❖Senior Class Sponsor Ms. Boyle give Junior Marshal, Rajesh Patel his boutonniere. "I am honored to be a Junior Marshal," said Patel about his accomplishment.



MODEL UN
front row Scott Martin, David January, Lindsey Moore, Mrs. Serrao; **back row** Katie White, Mary Kastaglis, Trevor MacDougal, Pierce Creaseman.



QUILL AND SCROLL
Colleen O'Connell, Dallas Dunn, Rick Bolton, Kristin Coronado

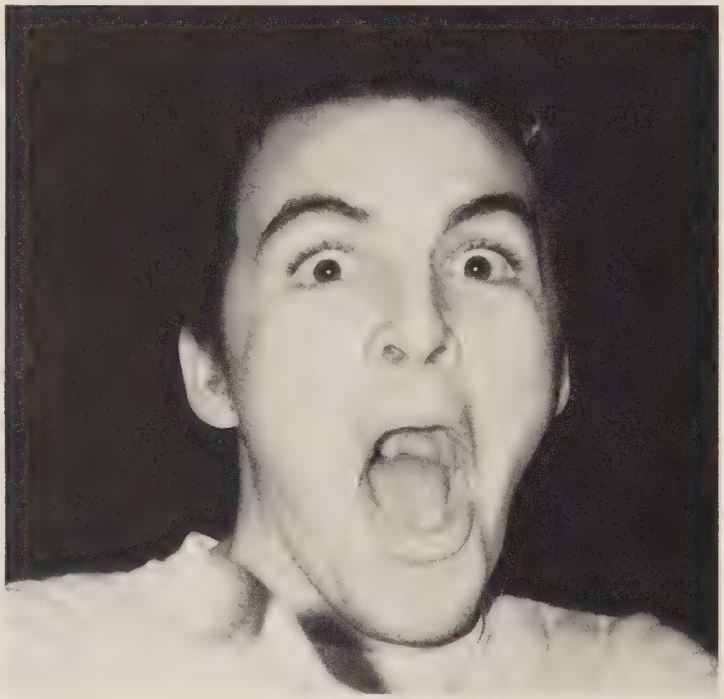
NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY, UNDERCLASSMEN HONORS SOCIETY, AND THESPIAN SOCIETY

ard working students make up the various honors societies at Manchester. The National Honors Society is for juniors and seniors who have a 3.6 GPA and two or more extra curricular activities. These students are honored by the school and on a National level. Students in NHS participate in fund raising which helps with the several banquets and ceremonies throughout the year. Also members of NHS complete six hours of community service each semester. The officers of the National Honors Society are President, Trevor MacDougall; Vice President, Beth Glasscock; Treasurer, Jennifer Naquin; and Historian, Laura Hasenfus. The purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize students who have achieved outstanding academic mert.

❖The Underclassmen Honors Society is a junior version of the National Honors Society. The members are freshmen and sophomores who have a 3.5 GPA and at least one extra curricular activity. "I feel that being a member of the Underclassmen Honors Society is an honor because UHS is such a prestigious club," exclaimed sophomore Ashley Harkins.

❖A new honors club at Manchester is the International Thespian Society. The Thespian society reconizes excellence in secondary theatre. Twenty-eight students were inducted into the society for their endless involvement in productions."It's an honor to be a part of the Thespians, because all around the world are thespians," described junior Meghan MacKinnon. These students earn points for each play in which they were involved with. Being in any kind of an honor society is definitely something of which to be proud.

By: Catherine E. Davis



❖ Sophmore George W. Zuban is caught displaying one of the many faces that an actor protrays. Zuban comments, "Acting is something that I enjoy, it's just another way to express myself." While reflecting on the subject of acting the Thesbian Society members were welcomed by a freindly reception. (above).

❖Senior Laura L. Hasenfus feels honored to be the Historian of the National Honors Society. She receives her certificate from Principal Mr. Koste (right).

❖Junior NHS member, William T. Poindexter participates in many different sports and clubs these activities account for his 2 extra activities, in which members need to be involved. (below).

❖Thespian Society members enjoy the wonderful food during the induction ceremony. Meghan E. MacKinnon, Andrien Mills, and Woon N. Chow feel honored to be members of this new society. (bottom).

NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY
front row Kristin Coronado, Erin Field, Laura Wood, Morgan Carter, Woon Chow, Trevor MacDougall Jennifer Naquin, Shelby Gillis, Mia Atkins, Amisha Best, Angela Litten; **second row** Meshall Thomas, Rebekah Bentley, Andrea Lucas, Nikki Schenck, Heather Barton, Jessica Sadler, Cherice Tyler, Lisa Davis, Elizabeth Severson-Irby, Mary Kasdaglis, Diana Watkins; **back row** Kristin Eide, Jessica Edmonds, Andrew Thorne, Brook Sadler, Callie Weist, Christy Willing, Vicky Goins, Rajesh Patel, Angela Lunger, Erica Biggs, Jackie Quinlan

UNDERCLASSMEN HONORS SOCIETY
front row Mrs. Nelson, Maggie Syzdlowski, Stephanie Naquin, Gregory Scanlon, Matt Holmes, Angela Charico, Michelle Redman ; **second row** Tammy Miscotti, Sarah Rigsby, Jessie Fullerton, Laura Von, Anita Wilson, Kristin Dixon-Luck **back row** Adrien Mills, Scott Evans, Betsy Hope, Danielle Morris

THESPIAN SOCIETY
Heather Barton, Karen Breitenbach, Jeremy Caldwell, Woon Nam Chow, Tiffany Collier, Josh Elias, Antwan Harris, Elizabeth Hilt, Jon Hilt, Heidi Kempf, Angela Litten, Carrie Matthews, Meghan MacKinnon, Brandon McMakin, Adrian Mills, LaToya Morris, Nicole Pisaniello, Sarah Rawlings, Jason Roach, Jeremy Severtson, Nick Shackleford, Susan Small, Beth Snead, Brandon Stacey, Josh Thomas, Kat Tucker, Anita Wilson, G.W. Zuban

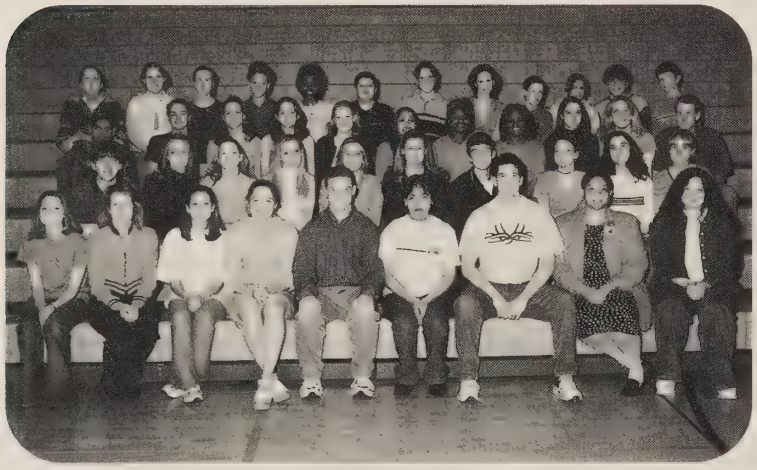
SPANISH CLUB, SPANISH HONORS SOCIETY, FRENCH CLUB, AND FRENCH HONORS SOCIETY

The members of the Spanish Club participated in spanish culture activities. The activities are lead by the officers, President, Matt Holmes; Vice President, Carolina Ossio; Secretary, Diana Watkins; Treasurer, Angela Lunger; and Historian, Chris Radcliffe. The Spanish club enjoys fun and culture filled activited, going above and beyond normal requirements to show their lover for the language. This club spends hours of their time dedicated to volunteering work and programs that benefit others. The members enjoy learning new things each year about spanish culture. Favorite activities include spanish dancing, spanish holiday events, and spanish food celebrations. SCA activities in which the Spanish Club is involved include Homecoming activities and the SCA olympics.

❖ The experience of learning more about French Culture is the goal of the French Club. The members of this club enjoy preparing French food, playing French games, and having French holiday parties. The officers who conduct the meetings are Catherine E. Davis, President; Shannon Hersman, Vice President; Ashley Harkens, Secretary; Maggie R. Szydlowski, Historian; and Mary C. Willing, Treasurer. "My favortive activite was creating the Homecoming float and participating in the Mardi Gras party," commented Shannon Hersman. A traditional banquet held at La Petite France marks the end of French Club activities.

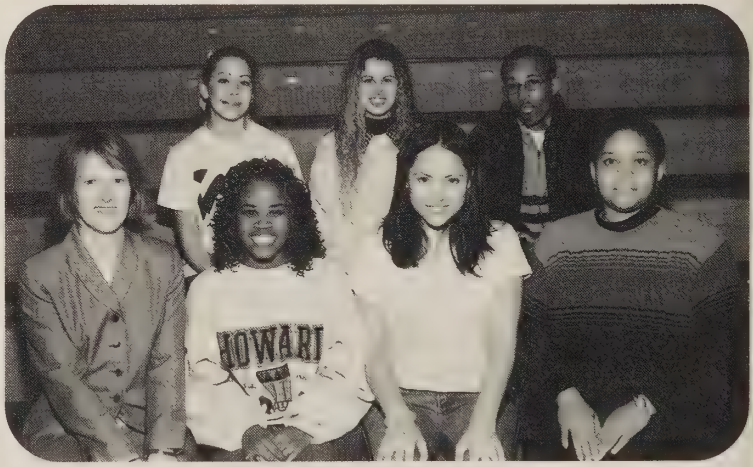
By: Catherine E. Davis

❖Sophomore Spanish Club member, Melissa A. Simms helps the club prepare decorations for upcoming Homecoming events by spray painting stars. (below)



SPANISH CLUB

front row Meghan L. Wirt, Mrs. G. Stuhlmiller, Angela Lunger, Diana Watkins, Matt Holmes, Carolina Ossio, Chris Radoliffe, Ms. D. Gollopp, Callie R. Clements; **second row** Harold E. Oliver, Berkley Gordon, Robin Stacy, Sally Boshek, Melissa Simms, Greg Scanlan, Betsy E. Hope, Amy Adkins, Sarah E. Lane; **third row** Rajesh Patel, Morgan Carter, Laura Wood, Jacki Quinlain, Erica Biggs, Takeesha Burnette, Tiffany King, Amishah Best, Kelly Holleman, Stephanie Elgert, Brian Burns; **back row** Steven Bookman, Rebekah Bently, Crystal Hess, Cherise Tyler, Mia Atkins, Allan Tunstall, Caitlin Burchett, Eric Harkins, Scott Thomas, Dennis Simmons.



SPANISH HONORS SOCIETY

front row Mrs. Stuhlmiller, Amishah Best, Sandio Ossia, Ms. Gollopp; **back row** Angela Lunger, Jeanettzy Rodriguez, Sean Howard.

❖Sophomores Maggie R. Szydlowski, Ashley Harkins, and Shannon Hersman are presented flowers after their induction into the french club. The initiation took place at La Petite France restuarant in Downtown Richmond (right).

❖ Spanish Club sponors, Ms. Stulhmiller and Ms. Gallopp sing as they drive the Spanish Club's Homecoming float during the parade. The Spanish club members appreciate all the hard work that the sponsor donated to this club (bottom left).

❖Seize the Dream❖

❖*Prennez la rêve*❖

❖**Erleben das Traum**❖

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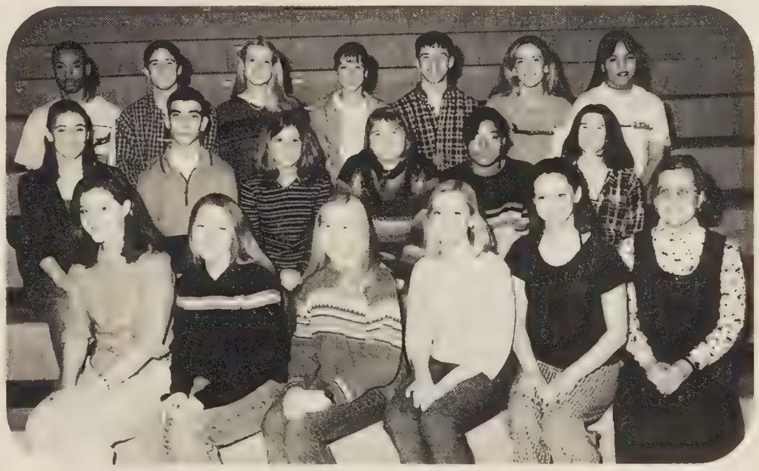
FRENCH HONORS SOCIETY
front row Sandio Ossio, Catherine Davis.



FRENCH CLUB
front row Catherine E. Davis, Shannon M. Hersman, Ashley M. Harkins, Mary C. Willing, Maggie R. Szydlowski, Mrs. Howard; **second row** Anna E. Murray, Brandon S. Stacy, Myra E. Watkins, Sarah Hobgood, Meshall D. Thomas, Calley R. Weist; **back row** Brandon Bates, Scott Evans, Tiffany R.

GERMAN CLUB, GERMAN HONORS SOCIETY, LATIN CLUB, LATIN HONORS SOCIETY, AND JAPANESE CLUB

Other Foreign Language Clubs and Honors Societies include the German, Latin, and Japanese clubs. No stranger to involvement, the German Club participates in conventions, SCA activities, the VOGS state convention, and studying the culture of Germany. The 25 members spend time together learning about German culture and eachother. The officers of the German Club are President, Eugene Oliver; Vice President, Hunter McElfish; Secertary, Virgina Fetta; Treasurer, Nikki Schenck; and Historian, Kristin Eide. The German club is a club which creates an interest in the culture and daily lives of the people of German-speaking countries. Nikki Schenck added, "my favorite activity of the German Club is the Advent calendar fundraiser and Gingerbread house decorating." The German Club sells Advent Calenders every winter inorder to raise money for their personal holiday celebration. The German Club also enjoys taking club meeting time to talk with foreign exchange

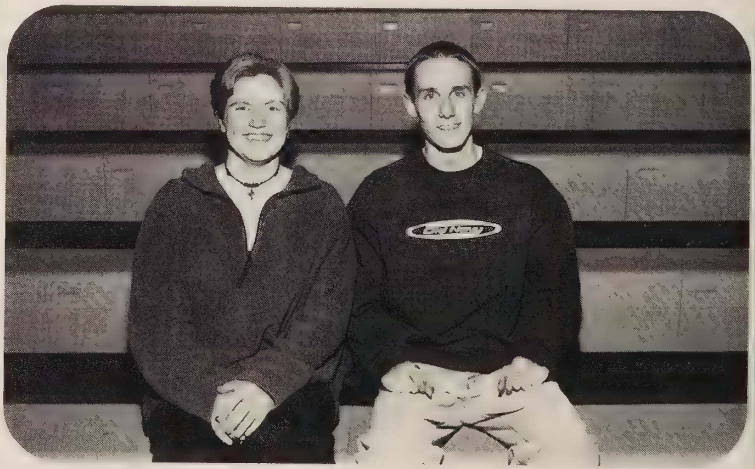
❖Manchester's Latin Club, now known as the Junior Classical League, is one of the largest clubs at MHS. The club consists of 72 members and participated in activities such as a winter Virgil Lecture at VCU, a Roman Banquet, and Toman Olympics in the spring. The JCL placed 3rd in the Homecoming float competition. The President, Michael Parrish; Vice-President, Amber Usry; Secretary, Amiee Schatzle; Treasurer, Kristin Coronado; Historian, Christopher Hedrick; Parliamentarian, Benjamin Hicks; and Sponsors, Mrs. Scaggs and Mr. Lidsey. "I am proud to be the President of the Latin club. I enjoy participating in all the various Latin club activities. My favorite activity is the annual Latin Convention," explained Junior Michael Parrish.

❖Members of the Japanese Club enjoy doing activities which involve Japanese culture. The President of the Japanese Club is Elizabeth Hilt, co-President is Dawn Hancock, Jessica Sadler is secretary, and Heather Barton is treasurer. A favorite activity is preparing Japanese meals and making origami. "The Japanese Club is a good opportunity for students to learn more about Japanese culture," exclaimed Meghan Rice. Members also enjoy watching Japanese videos and learning different aspects of Japanese entertainment such as Sumo Wrestlers.

❖There are also Foreign Language Honors Societies for German, Latin, and Japanese. These students must be in the third year of the language and maintain a B+ average. Language Honors Society students work hard and enjoy excelling in their language studies.

By: Catherine E. Davis

GERMAN CLUB
front row: Mrs. Velle, Kristin Eide, Hunter McElfish, Eugene Oliver, Nikki Schneck; **back row:** Emily Gambill, Sarah Valentino, Mary Trueman, Matt Winemiller, Trevor MacDougall.



GERMAN HONORS SOCIETY
Trevor MacDougal, Kristin Eide

❖Donning a Roman Toga, Senior Andrew Barden shows the Latin Club his true Latin Spirit. The Latin club was one of the largest language clubs at Manchester.

JAPANESE CLUB
front row: Heather Barton, Elizabeth Hilt, Dawn Hancock, Jessica Sadler; **back row:** Kristen Dixon-Luck, Meghan Rice.

LATIN HONORS SOCIETY
Mark Grabill, Kristin Coronado

LATIN CLUB
front row: Kate V. Sexton, Ben J. Hicks, Kristin K. Coronado, Mike W. Parrish, Mrs. Scaggs, Amber N. Usry, Aimee I. Schatzle, Christopher T. Hedrick, Hollie J. Witt; **row two:** Tracey A. Coronado, Brittney L. Foster, Andy P. Townley, Elizabeth A. Severson-Irby, Vickie L. Goins, Jordan E. Armstrong, C. K. Johnson, Haley B. Underwood, Steven J. Vidonic; **back row:** Wynn L. Walent, Angela K. Smith, Michelle L. Oliver, Helen L. Chamberlain, Paul Creasman, Mike M. Jensen, Michele C. Redman, Danielle M. Morris, Angela A. Carrico, Jon-Erik Houser, Tanya M. Schnartz, Megan E. Foust.

INTERACT, SADD CLUB, PEP CLUB, CYF, FCA

Community service may not be a top priority for some students, but for the members of the Interact Club, lending a helping hand to those in need is at the top of their lists. This club, which is affiliated with the Midlothian Rotary, has participated in events such as the Midlothian Food Festival, Habitat for Humanity, MS walk, and volunteered with the Daily Planet, children's hospital, and the Lucy Corr Retirement Center. Officers include President, Jessica D. Sadler; Vice-President Nicola K. Schenck; Secretary, Heather M. Barton; Treasurer, Jessica A. Berry; and Historian, Jordan E. Armstrong.

❖Dedicated and concerned, the members of SADD, Students Against Destructive Decisions, devoted much of their year to spreading the word about the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse. The campaign began with a weeklong convention at Longwood College this summer in which members learned leadership techniques. Then President, Stacey Allanson; Vice-President, Lauren Greenfield; Secretary, Kimberly Lambert; Public Relations, Chesney Reinhardt; Historian, Jo Anne Kuhns coordinated Red Ribbon Week, plastering red ribbons all over the school. Closing the year with Prom Promise, the group convinced countless students to refrain from illegal substances on this special night. Joining forces to keep Manchester students safe and healthy, the students that comprise SADD are sure to be remembered for their big hearts and warm efforts.

❖"Giving non-athletic people a chance to be a part of the school," as stated by Vice-President Amanda Nickodam, the Pep Club promoted athletic events, pep rallies, and school spirit. A favorite service of the club was the face and hair painting booth set up before each pep rally, as students could display their excitement and pride with blue hair and orange faces. Creative and productive, the Pep Club's Lancer Lockup Fundraiser created both competitive fun and valuable funds as class members competed against one another to raise bail money to get arrested class sponsors and administrators out of jail. In addition to Nickodam, officers of this club included President, Matt Winemiller; Secretary, Janelle Henry; and Treasurer, Arin Turner.

❖Allowing Christian students to share their faith with others through games, speakers, and fellowship were the Christian Youth Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes clubs. Members of CYF looked forward to each week's meeting, enabling them to discuss their religious beliefs and seek biblical help for their everyday problems. Junior member Crystal A. Hess elaborated that "CYF is a good time to be with other Christians. Sometimes it helps to talk to them and share fellowship with them." Meanwhile, members of FCA enjoyed combining religion with sports at evening meetings where they played volleyball, basketball, and raquetball.

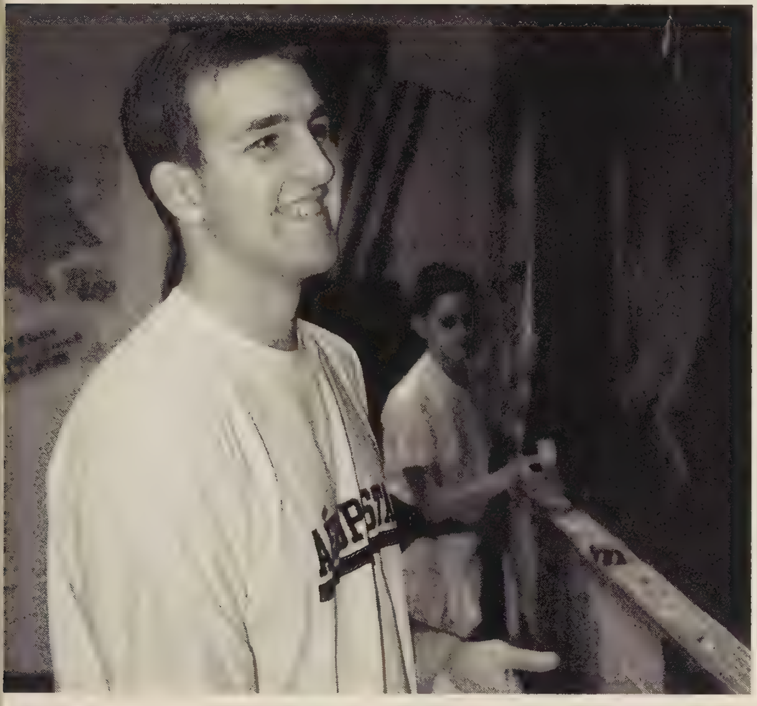
By: Melanie L. Berkheimer

INTERACT
front row: Heather Barton, Nikki Schenck, Jordan Armstrong, Jessie Sadler; **second row:** David January, Joey Hearn, Meghan Rice; **back row:** Lindsey Moore, Laura Wood, Matt Winemiller, Morgan Carter.

SADD
front row: Mr. Johnson, Christine England, Stacey Allanson, Jo Anne Kuhns, Aften Peterson, Mr. Gallagher; **back row:** Mia Adkins, Angela Lunger, Diana Watkins, Michelle Kitchen

❖Members of the SADD club, juniors Jo Ann Kuhns and Christine England, show their Prom Promise spirit by displaying their banner. "I know that Prom will be awesome this year especially if everyone signs the Prom Promise," explained Jo Ann Kuhns. The main event of SADD is the week before Prom when they get students at Manchester to sign the Prom Promise. (left)

❖Senior Matt Elam helps the Interact club wash the chalk board during an Interact meeting. "I liked helping clean our school with all my friends," said Elam. Interact aided our school as well as the community throughout the year. (lower left)



FCA

front row: Amanda Tuck, William Collins, Crystal Hess, Jessica Fullerton, Sarah Willis, Beth Snead; **second row:** Helen Chamberlain, Calley Wiest, Mike Lewis, Jonathon Tayor, Chris Hedrick, David Dubose; **back row:** Andrea Lucas, Diana Watkins, Brandon Moore, Erica Biggs, Angela Lunger.

PEP CLUB

front row: Ann Turner, Matt Winemiller, Amanda Nickodam, Nikki Gusti; **second row:** Shelby Giles, Caroline Kasdaglis, Liz Cox, Heather Cambell, Mrs. Angle, Conner Burchett **back row:** Jessica Gibson, Latoya Dixon, Jenny Muehlenkamp, Chantel Alix, DeVon Brown, Brad Smart, Jenean Dawson.

CYF

front row: Melissa Redfearn, David Dubose, Vickie Goins, Kristen Goins. **back row:** Kristen Dixon, Sarah Riley, Beth Snead.

ART,COMPUTER, HISTORY, AND DRAMA

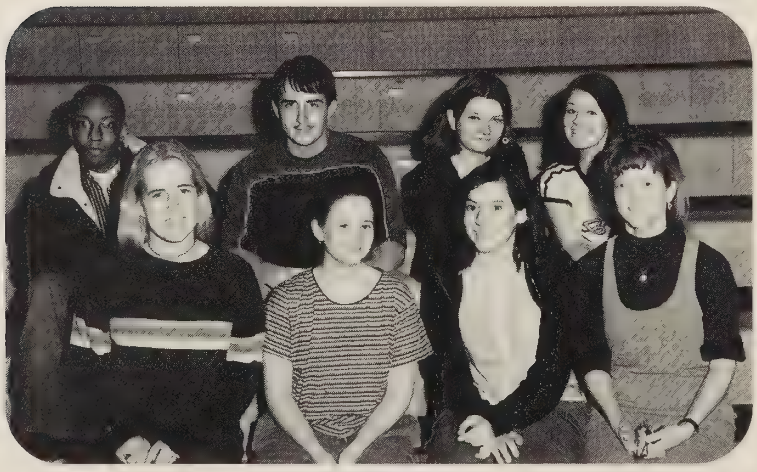
The Art Club's agenda consists of endless activities of exposing Manchester to a more artistic side. Their projects included painting spirit links on the walls of the school and painting murals. The finished products will be here for years to come. The art club takes time out of their own hectic schedules to keep the school up to date on influential art. Laura E. Holmes feels that "art should be a part of everyone's life and the art club is a great way to do that." This year, the Art club has renamed themselves the Art and Photo Guild.

❖The Computer Club was lead by their President, Roscoe Moon; Vice President, Matt Elam, Secretary, Brent Hoard; Treasurer, Chris O'Hare; and Historian, Andy Townly. Activities of the club consisted of working with the fast growing technology of computers. The year was filled with fund-raising and various activities which include modern technology. The largest project of the computer club was to update and complete the school's personal web-page. The computer club hopes to build a computer of their own by looking throughout the internet to find different computer parts. The computer club used cutting edge technology and helped Manchester get ahead in this field.

❖Taking field trips to visit museums and to appreciate history in the making is what the history club does best. Their trips this year included a viewing of the George Washington exhibit at the Virginia Historical Society. They also visited Magnolia Grange Plantation. When they are not taking field trips, they extended a helping hand towards Manchester by sponsoring the 1970's-1980's dance. Their President, Mary B. Tatum; Vice President, Colyn Rimel; Secretary/Treasurer, Jessica Stoner; and Historian, Jennifer E. Seamster represent the history club in a profound way. "Our club takes tons of trips and participates in other school activities," said Seamster.

❖With over a hundred members involved in Drama Club they are always active throughout the year. Their main purpose is to promote. The activities of the Drama Club included the production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat and the spring play, Ten Little Indians. The students got a chance to be behind the scenes of the stage and direct one acts. While they are not acting or directing, the club puts on Drama Slams which are mini talent shows where the students perform for each other. Outside of Manchester, the Drama Club participates in VTA (Virginia Theatre Association). At the end of their year they hold their spring awards banquet at the Murder Cafe and present their own "Academy Awards". President Susan E. Small commented "I love this club! The people are great to work with and we have a lot of fun.". Small's fellow officers were vice president Adrian Mills, secretary Sarah Rawlings, Treasurer G.W. Zuban, and Historian Rebekah Bentley.

By: Virginia L. Fetta



ART CLUB
front row Heather Barton, Elizabeth Hilt, Mrs. Jackson; **second row** Alvin Cornigie, Daniel Ladnier, Laura Holmes.

COMPUTER CLUB
front row Matt Elam, Rosco Moon, Jason Breth, David Thong, Brandon Bates, Mr. Breslin; **second row** Elizabeth Severson-Irby, Angela Pederson, Nikki Skank, Shawn Howard, Andy Townly; **back row** Denes Green, Jon Hilt, James Walrod, Blair Walton, Edwin Walent, Brent Hoard.

❖ Members of the computer club are diligently working on the many projects that they adopted through out this year. Creating Manchester's own web page is Senior Chris O'Hare's favorite part of the Computer Clubs agenda. " I like creating the web page because it is interesting to see how your ideas turn out," explained O'Hare. Expanding the growing technology to Manchester is the commitment that the Computer Club tackles.(left).

❖Senior Daniel Ladnier and fellow club member visually picture how their art project will turn out. Ladnier reflects his thoughts about the long process of creating art, " In time, ideas that go on paper and create images will be an expression of art." As the finishing project revealed itself these two members were pleased with the outcome of the quality of art that was produced.(below).

HISTORY CLUB
front row Patrick Thompson, Andy Townly, Colyn Rimel, Ms. Vippermen.

DRAMACLUB
front row Jeremy Caldwell, Brandon Stacy; **second row** Nick McCord, Adrien Mills, Sarah Rawlings, Berkley Gourdon, Amisha Best, Carrie Matthews; **third row** Josh Thomas, Nicole Gusti, Heather Barton, Kristen Dixon-Luck, Anita Loos; **forth row** Brad Beaton, Maggie Syzdlowski, Nikki Schenck, Nicole Piccenello, Andrea Lucas; **fifth row** Catherine Tucker, Elizabeth Hilt, Rebekah Bentley,Megan Colson, Jennifer Colson, Cara Bennet; **back row** Tanner Watson, Clinton Spell, Ms. Halbert.

CRIME SOLVERS, GRIP, MCC, NEWSPAPER, AND DECA

Dedicated to publicizing neighborhood crimes and eliminating problems at Manchester, the members of the Crime Solvers Club reported suspicious happenings and offered rewards to students with information concerning their reports. Amidst Christmas caroling at a nursing home and bowling with other area schools' Crime Solvers members, the groups observed a police van exhibit, learned the basics of drug dog training through the instruction of the ecpert, and toured a 911 communication cener and a forensics lab. Excited about her involvement in this valuable club, Jo Anne Kuhns commented that "it's a lot of fun and we get to do a lot of neat activities like geeing mug shots." Working for both their school and community, the club's officers include President, Maggie R. Syzdlowski; Vice-President, Chesney Reinhardt; second Vice-President, Aften Peterson; and Public Relations, Jo Anne Kuhns.

❖Having a fight with a best friend or boyfriend, and unable to get things resolved? Many students with common dilemmas like this one made use of the GRIP club, as it is designed to help solve student problems. Comprised of approximately fifteen members, the club assigned one of its mediators to listen and offer words of wisdom for students that needed extra help reaching a solution. One of GRIP's warm-hearted, caring mediators, Erica Ellington, reveals, "I enjoy doing GRIP because it's a nice way to help other people with their problems and help them to find a way to get past them." Various sorts of Manchester's friends and relationships have this helpful club to thank for rebuilding their bond.

❖One club which lends itself to the community and school is Manchester Community Connections or MCC. This club is very involved in our entire community. The 15 members enjoy helping the community in any way possible. Most of the members are already involved with the community service classes at Manchester. They use the skills which they learned in the class to interact in the community. MCC supports different families around the holiday season. "I love MCC because it really makes me feel like I am helping someone other than myself," exclaimed President Nicole Jones. Other officers include Vice President, Chenee Spencer; Secretary, Dawn Hancock; Treasurer, Cheray Ore, and Historians, Melanie Bundich and Sally Bosher.

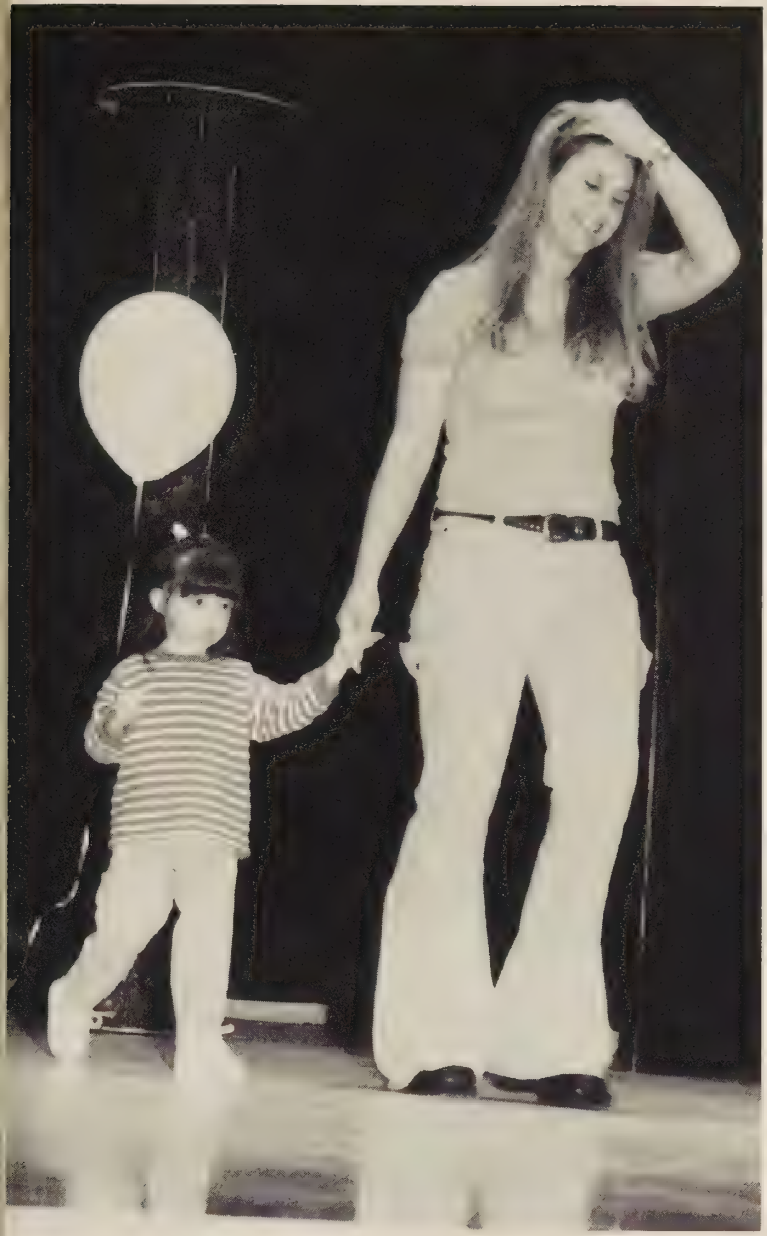
❖Scattered throughout the school, boxes holding Manchester's newspaper, The Orange Crush, were quickly emptied by anxious hands as it came to press. Entertaining and informative, the newspaper offered to its readers C.D. reviews, editorials on significant issues such as marijuana and sexual harassment and the chance to voice their opinions in Letters to the Editor. Approximately 13 staff members, ranging from columnists to reviewers to editors scurried to gather facts and meet deadlines under the leadership of the Editor in Chief, Kristin Coronado. Some students even planned on treasuring their tattered, well-read issues for happy reflection in the years to come.

❖Discussing the latest fashion trends and learning about marketing skills, Manchester's DECA club is the club for those who are interested in fashion and marketing. Everyone who is in a fashion marketing class is in the club. The club takes exciting trips every year for various conventions. This year, DECA went south to Atlanta, Georgia for a large marketing convention. "DECA is a great club for people who wish to participate more in Fashion Marketing," stated Lisa Wilson. "I enjoy all the fun trips which deal with Marketing," added DECA member, junior Tamara L. Brink.

by Melanie L. Berkheimer

CRIME SOLVERS
front row Jo Anne Khuns, Maggie R. Szydlowski, Aften Petterson; **back row** Christine England, Stacy Allanson, Dena Wiser

GRIP
front row DeVon J. Brown, Bryan C. Figura, Colyn B. Rimel, Catherine E. Davis; **second row** Jessica M. Edmonds, Erin N. Webber, Marni N. Kasdaglis Jeanettzy Rodriguez, Brooke E. Sadler, Dean Howard; **back row** Ms. McCabe Mrs. Gollop, Mr. Cole, Mrs. Breslin



❖Senior Kelly Ralston, President of DECA, displays the lastest fashion in the spring fashion show which was sponsored by DECA. Wearing matching outfits, Ralston and her young friend model for the student body. "DECA is a wonderful club. My favorite activity is the annual fashion show," exclaimed Ralston.

MCC
front row Shabella Sammy, Stephanie Spain, Nick Johnson, Gretchen Taylor, Echo Davis, Nichole Bryant, Valecia Roldan, Tiffany Stafford, Jennifer Kinton, Jennifer Longo, Christy Oakley, Lisa Wilson; **second row** Jesse Arsenault, Heather Stephenson, Megan Nesmith, Wendy Nunnery, Chelsea Patterson, Inez Winkler, Keisha Branch, Donna Jackson, Donny Pak; **third row** Anthony Bottoms, Melissa Turner, Caloin Lee, Chris Wright, Jennifer Cook, Davida DeBerry, Ashle Saunders, Monique Bunch, Amanda Hall, Jim Brooks, Jon Scrimshaw; **fourth row** Dionne Clark, Dana Chauncey, Kristin Buntain, Kelly Rolston, Craig Tatro, Simeon Harris, Alvin Coleman, Crystal Evans, Ryra Wilson, Jamall Minor; **back row** Ian McCormer, Cory Blunt, Brian McCoy, Travis Booker, Eric Elam, Felicia Bundick, Keekee Moore

MCC
front row Dawn Hancock; **second row** Kiyah Thompson, Eric Deitz, Stephanie Gooch, Melanie Bundick, erin Renfro, Dawn Phillips; **back row** Ms. Cushman, Monica Jones, Nicole Jones, Chenee Spencer, Chera ore, Jeaneane Dawson, Ms. Tortorlla

NEWSPAPER
front row Kristin Coronado, Colleen O'Connell, Dallas Dunn, Melissa Dotson; **back row** Clinton Spell, Greg Scanion, David January, Rick Bolton, Ms. Williamson.

SCA, DEBATE, M.E.S.S., AND WRITER'S GUILD

Composed of 55 class representatives, club vice-presidents, and SCA officers, Manchester's Student Council Association strived to fulfill the needs and wants of the student body. Their success in this goal has been prominently displayed during the Homecoming week and dance, pep rallies, School Beautification Day, and the winter and Valentine's Day dances. In addition to keeping smiles on the faces of the students, they have also displayed warm hearts to the community in organizing the spring blood drive, Toys for Tots, Thanksgiving basket and canned goods, and Project Angel Tree. "My favorite SCA event is Christmas Caroling at the Nursing Home," expressed junior Angela K. Bottoms. This year's SCA was led by President, Woon Nam Chow; Vice-President, Laura Wood; Secretary, Angela Bottoms; Treasurer, Edwin Walent; and Historian, Kendall Richardson. Sponsor Mrs. Renee Cranor shared that "most people do not realize exactly how much work the SCA actually does for Manchester." In spite of this, the spirit and dedication of the SCA members will be embedded in the school grounds and in the hearts of the less fortunate forever.

❖Vocal students wishing to perfect the art of public speaking placed the Debate Club at the top of their extracurricular priority lists. This group learned to enhance their confidence levels and deliver their messages authoritatively and convincingly in competing with the Catholic Forensics League and the National Forensics League. Captains Trevor MacDougall and Anna Hanger successfully led the twelve members through eight tournaments. The group remembered the year with pride and smiles, as seven of its members qualified for states in four unique events. These strong, treasured members included Trevor MacDougall and Brandon Bates for spelling; Katrillia Skinner for prose interpretation; Anna Hanger, Hunter Hanger, and Michael Parish for student congress; and Matt Holmes for extemporaneous oratory. Walking away from the year wtih heads held high, shoulders back, and dry throats, these extraordinary students displayed solid effort in the club's rewarding events.

❖Whether rafting on the James, camping out at Westview, or raising money for the rainforest, the 20 members of the M.E.S.S club never lost their primary vision of creating a healthier environment for the years to come. Joining with fellow members to become closer to nature, they participated in bird banding with the Audobon Society, Hiking Weekend, and Earth Week. A favorite attendee at meetings is the club mascot, Joe Mamma, a plastic penguin. Officers included President Melissa Caviness; Vice-President Nicole Holden; Secretary, Sarah Rigsby; Treasurer, Kari Phelps; and Historian, Anne Marie Lincoln. Summing up her pride in this fun group, President Melissa Caviness declared that "from east to west, M.E.S.S. clubbers are the best!"

❖Flipping in awe through the bright, inspirational pages of Manchester's literary magazine, Mindscape, the student has the Writer's Guild members to thank. Creative and expressive, the members of this academic club and publications staff gather art, photography, poetry, and prose from students throughout the year to create the magazine. In addition to this fun task, members participate in informal and entertaining writing activities, impromptu literary readings, and discussion of all sorts of literature. Comprised of four Council members, the student leadership shares decision-making responsibilities for the modest-sized, approximately 15 member club. For years to come, these students will reflect upon writings and magazine publications born from Writer's Guild membership as some of their proudest high school works.

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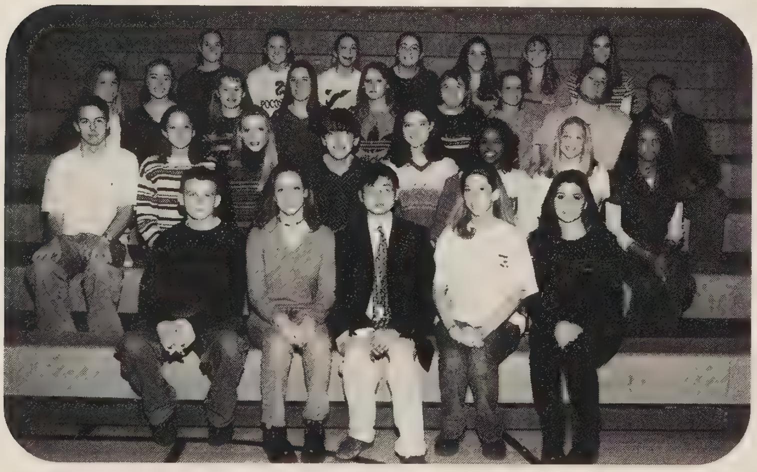
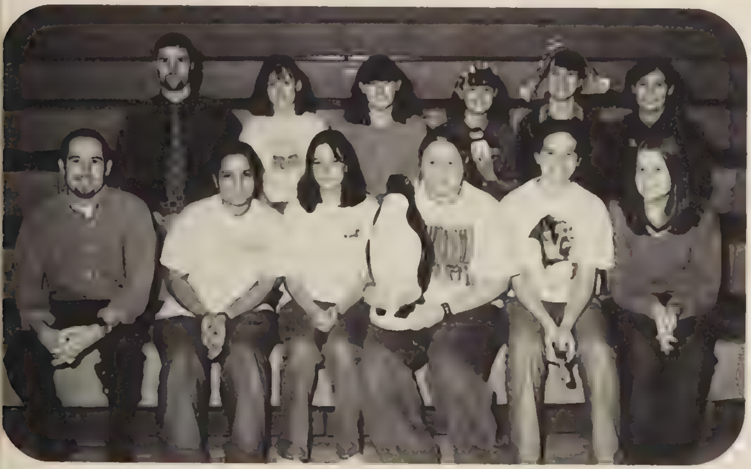


SCA
front row: Wynn Walent, Laura Wood, Woon Nam Chow, Angela Bottoms, Kendall Richardson; **row two:** Jeremy Caldwell, Jackie Quinlan, Robin Stacey, Eugene Oliver, Lisa Davis, Amishah Best, Lisa Shumaker; **row three:** Whitney Edwards, Amber Ushry, Sean Howard; **back row:** Lindsey Moore, Angela Lunger, Diana Watkins.

DEBATE
front row: Trevor MacDougal, Anna Hanger, Hunter Hanger, Harold Oliver; **back row:** Ms. Craggs, Michael Parrish, Brandon Bates, Andy Townly



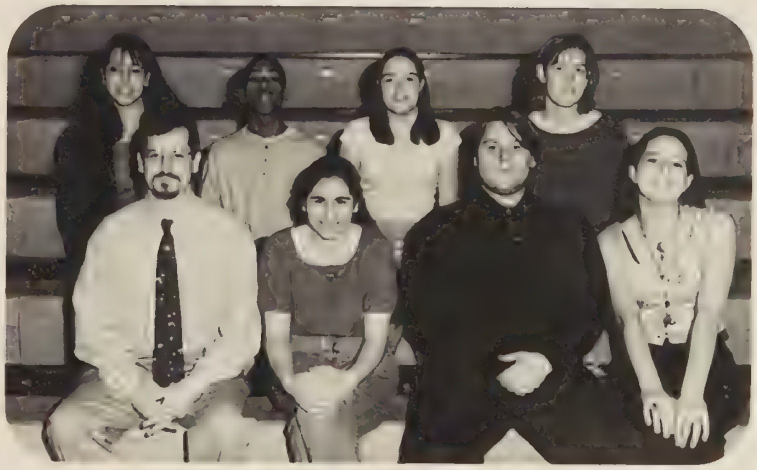
M.E.S.S.

ront row: Kari Phelps. Mary Holden. Melissa Caviness. Sarah Rigsby. nne Marie Lincoln. **back row:** Mr. Johnson, Laura Vaughan. Megan cClung, Lauren Greenfield, Ms. Dailey, Ms. Merriman.

❖SCA Vice President, senior Laura E. Wood works hard to decorate for the annual SCA sponsored Homecoming Dance. "Being SCA Vice President is lots of work, but I feel that it is important to be active in our school," explained Wood. (left)

❖Several members of the M.E.S.S. club experience the wonders of the great outdoors. Juniors Megan McClung, Anne Marie Lincoln, and Melissa Caviness, all active members of M.E.S.S., loving taking part in earthy activities, including the camping trip. "I loving being involved of the M.E.S.S.! We take the time to appreciate our planet," explained Lincoln. (lower left)

❖Senior member of the Writer's Guild, Samantha Sadler, reads various poems and prose which will appear in Mindscape. Salder and other members of the Guild enjoy editing the different entries for the magazine. (below)



WRITER'S GUILD

front row: Mr. Mooney. Mary Greco. Andy Townly. Katherine Tucker; **back row:** Kristen Dixon-Luck, Clinton Spell, Miranda Briggs. Joanne Wirth.

CONCERT BAND, SYMPHONIC BAND, AND ORCHESTRA

Strolling by room A113, students would pause for a moment to take in the melodious, unique music of Manchester's orchestra. Their special highlights included seasonal concerts and participating in orchestra festivals in which they were granted ratings of excellent. Junior violin player Colyn Rimel explains, "We go to competitions and we've been to Busch Gardens. Every one in the group gets along really well which makes it a lot easier and a lot more fun." Dedicated and talented, some students of this all-string instrumental group auditioned for all-county and all-regional orchestra for the chance to play with students all around Virginia. An especially outstanding accomplishment of all-state first chair viola was achieved by Andrea Lucas. Centered around a common passion for music, the group made many memories to look back upon with smiles and pride.

❖Offering a spot to anyone with at least one year of experience on wind or percussion instruments, the concert band was comprised mainly of sophomores and freshman. For these young members, it served as a foundation that would lead to future years in Manchester's prestigious bands. Mr. Barton, the director, explained that most of the band's older members participated in the band to enhance their skills on a second instrument. Filled with fun and hard work, band class refines a talent that can be exhibited for a lifetime.

❖Another of Manchester's fine band is the symphonic band. Formed by a majority of juniors and seniors, participation in this band is based on auditions. Highlights of their exciting year included a trip to Atlanta, Georgia's Peach Bowl and several festivals. Sophomore trombone player Jonathon Cambell-Morgan revealed the opinion of many fellow band members in his statement, "I look forward to band class because it is a break in the day and it's different from any other class."

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❖Senior Laura Hasenfus and junior Erin Webber share both a music stand and a love of the violin. Hasenfus commented, "I've been playing the violin for six years now, and I will probably enjoy the instrument for the rest of my life. Playing causes me to forget about all my stresses and focus on one thing only."

CONCERT BAND

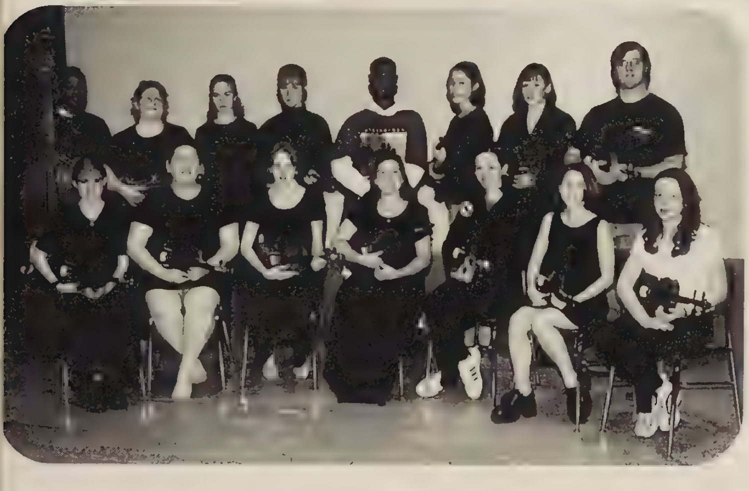
front row Melissa Dotson, Christian Griffith, Scott Evans, Erika Horton, R. Daniel Peterson-Schreiber, Vernita Smith, Michelle Devens, Amanda Fitzgerald, Edward Fuller, Maghann Miller, Mary Kathryn Baber, LaToya Porter, Latriece Haskins; **second row** Stephanie Smith, Reginald Sutton, Brain Laughlin, Jennifer Pergerson, Amanda Munchy, D.J. Halpaus, Jennifer Emory, Richard Ruslander, Kevin McLean, Charles LaBarr, Richard Bolton, K. Brian Hall, Kenchelle Wells, Andrew Ladnier; **third row** Christopher Hicks, David Hagler, Gregory McDorman, Brian Plass, Jesse Reese, Phillip Condrey, Christina Nickel, Andra Burns, Michael Lamoureux, Christopher Lyons, Jonathon Archibald **back row** Travis Watson, Ryan Harlowe, Jeremy Collins, Rodney Beal, Anthony Taylor, Kevin Denny, Jennifer Hall, Justin Hodges, Justin Toney, John deKraft, Travis Withers, Riccard Gavilan, Benjamin Pegram.

SYMPHONIC BAND

front row Melissa Dotson, Colonel Pratt, Michelle Kitchen, Bettie Clay, Darcy Aronson, Megan Shaheen, Eboni Giles, Iris Sun, Kate Snowa, Evan McCoy; **second row** Erica Avie, Lauren Greenfield, April McGill, Krystal Smith, J. Matthew Holland, Richard Bolton, S. David Dickenson, Brian Keevin, Kenneth Tarrant, James Brooks, Brooke Sadler, Jin Kim, Jon-Erik Houser, Justin Byerly; **third row** Justin Williams, Jennifer Sutton, Stephanie Elgert, Kristen Campos, Christopher Trail, Jesse Reese, Daniel Brunelli, Gregory Scanlon, Joel Billingsley, S. Brent Hoard, Steven Kyriakides, B. Travis Booker, N. Lee Crews, Casey Martin, Catherine Vega, Khalil Anderson **back row** Justin Aronson, Travis Watson, Paul Smith, Brandon McMackin, Kabiou Claiborne, Kevin Koch, Patrick Gurney, Meshall Thomas, Justin McCall, Scott Kennedy, S. Davis Farris, J.A. "Bubba" Cambell-Morgan, Brian Burns, Jennifer Hall.

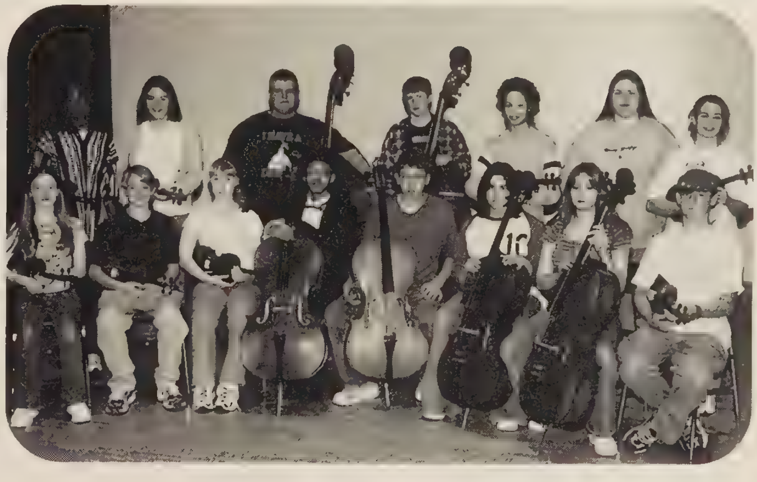
❖Eagerly playing his tuba in Mr. Barton's band class, junior Kevin Koch perfects his musical talents. "I like playing the tuba. Maybe, in the future, I could continue to participate in this type of musical profession." said Koch.

❖Focusing intently on her spring orchestra music, sophomore cello player Janelle Henry pinpoints the class as her favorite. Janelle will always cherish the memories created this year, mastering a difficult instrument that is bigger than she!



CONCERT ORCHESTRA

front row Andrea Lucas, Erin Webber, Tiffany Law, Myranda Pittard, Laura Hasenfus, Calley Weist, Ann Hansen; **second row** Janelle Henry, Kelley Redford, Sarah Jones, Whitney Larson, Kevin Jones, Elizabeth Schoonover, Laura Vaughan, Tanner Watson



INTERMEDIATE ORCHESTRA

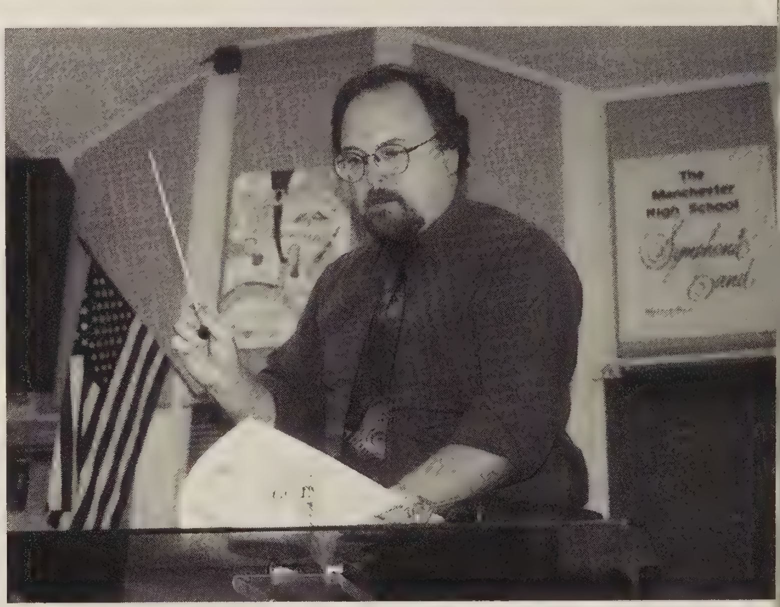
front row Jennifer Seelman, Adam Bowman, Emily Griffith, C.K. Johnson, Curtis Pittard, Katy Taylor, Tia Keleman, Jason McDonald; **back row** Zipporah Freeman, Colyn Rimel, Jason McClure, Kevin Heath, Stefonia Blakey, Amanda Buchanan, Carey Yeager

MARCHING BAND AND JAZZ BAND

Hard-working and spirited, the marching band gave thrills and entertainment to fans at football games and judges at competitions. Completely voluntary, the members began their season with August practices and a week-long band camp, then continued with after-school rehearsals through October. Because they were a fairly young group of students, their year of growth and learning resulted in a season of goal-setting and fun memories. One such memory will be a hard one to erase. The group of students made a deal with the director, Mr. Barton, that if they recieved their first superior rating of the year at their last competition than he would shave his beard and moustache. This must have been a superb incentive, for they obtained their superior rating, and reveled in viewing Mr. Barton shave his precious facial hair! Mr. Barton must have felt it was worth it for this special group because "watching the marching band mature as a group throughout the season was really gratifying."

❖Standing out as the shining highlight for the year's band students was playing seven pieces with 3,000 other high-school students from 14 states in the Georgia Dome Stadium for 70,000 screaming fans. Senior Jackie Dinunzi explained, "Atlanta was a lot of fun because we performed with 22 other bands, but it took a lot of work to get there." Accepting a special invitation, the concert band, symphonic band, jazz band, and marching band joined together to play at the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve. Performing at pre-game and half-time and competing in several competitions, the group received coverage from the local NBC, CBS, and ABC news. Jazz band, a group of students who practiced weekly after school, won first place at one important competition. Barton expressed, "My favorite part was watching their faces as they came onto the playing field... most of them had never seen a professional stadium, and their mouths just fell open."

By: Melanie L. Berkheimer


The Manchester High School Symphonic Band

❖Directing the practice for the upcoming events of the Jazz Band, Mr. Barton intently conducts the band. As the only band director at Manchester, Mr. Barton has created an awesome experience for the students.

❖ Walking down the hill before the Homecoming football game, the entire Marching Band eagerly anticipates their performance. The band enjoyed playing at half-time during every home game throughout the fall season.

❖ Awaiting the entrance of the Marching Band for the weekly half-time show, senior Kim Purser mentally prepares for the last performance of the year. "I enjoyed being a member of the Marching Band," explained Purser.

MAJORETTES
front J. McLaughlin, T Mason; **back row** T.Tisdale, M. Ferguson.

Warrior Classic Marching Band Competition
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MARCHING BAND
ront row B. McMackin, C. Williams, G. Scott, M. Kitchen, T. Mason, J. McLaughlin, . Dotson, E. Avie, M. Ferguson, T. Tisdale, B. Clay, C. Ledbetter, E. Hehl, H. askins, T. Watson, J. Aronson, P. Smith, B. Albright; **second row** E. Webber, Mr. arton, I. Sun, D. Aronson, L. Haskins, I. Berryman, L. Pruett, M. Baber, K. Purser, . Dininzi; **third row** A. Richardson, J. Pergerson, M. Holland, J. Emory, R. Sutton, . Laughlin, D. Petersen-Screiber, A. Muncy, N. Farahvashi, J. Sutton, S. Elgert, L. aunders; **fourth row** C. Evans, K. Wootton, B. Hall, J. Houser, M. Blevins, G. canlon, S. Kyriakides, N. Burton, J. Billingsley, C. Nickel, E. Harkins, D. Dickenson, . McAllister; **back row** D. Ely, C. Lyons, J. Archibald, P. Gumey, M. Thomas, J. Hall, . Bums, J. McCall, R. Gavilan, R. Ruslander, R. Bolton, A. Alston, K. Koch, B. andermark.

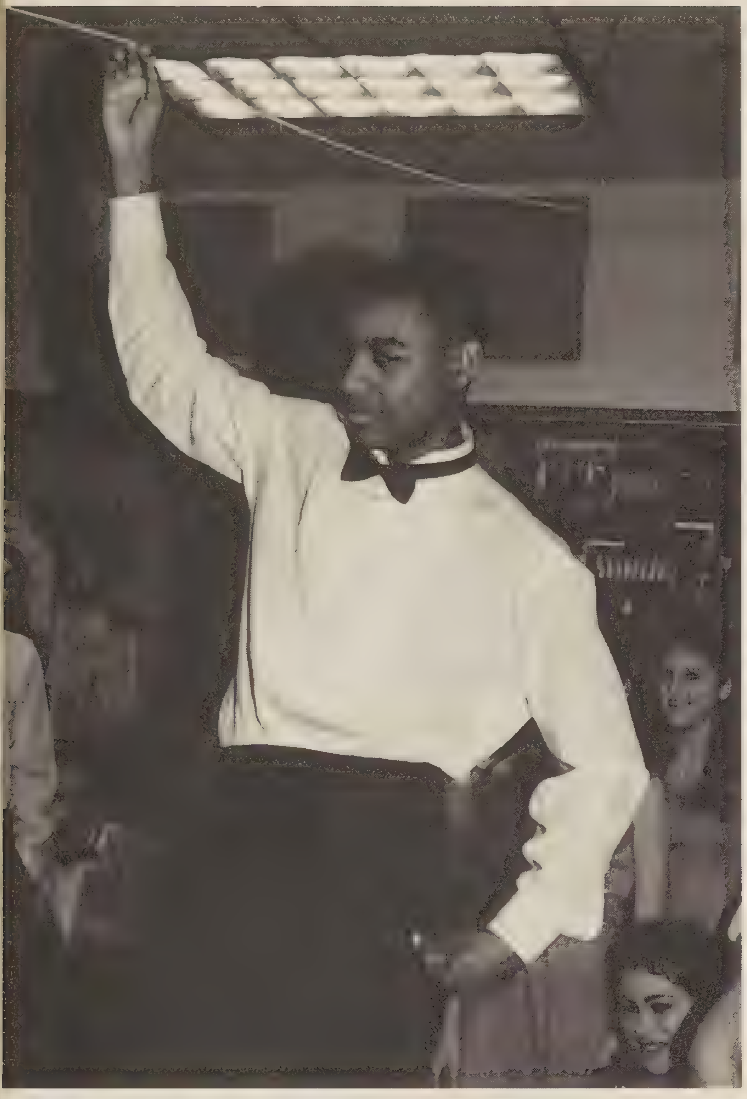
JAZZ BAND
front row Kristin Eide, Michael Dyson, Jon-Erik Houser, Andrew Barden, Wesle Perry, Brian Keevin; **second row** Jonathan Pritchett, Samuel Allin, Christopher Wells, Benjamin Pegram, Meshall Thomas, Riccard Gavilan, Jennifer Hall; **back row** Jonathan Taylor, Travis Watson, Christopher Hedrick, Gregory Scott, Gregory Scanlor, Steven Kyriakides, Noel Burton

TREBLE CHORUS AND
9TH GRADE MIXED CHORUS

The novice choirs of M.H.S consist of the Treble choir and the Mixed Chorus. These groups are the basis for entering the long list of prestigious choirs at Manchester. In the beginning of the year they study music theory. They learn how to sight read the music, identify rythem, calculate note values, and memorize musical vocabulary. With this information in mind , they compile all the knowledge that was learned , and start to practice thier music.Their first opportunity to experience performing is the fall concert. While joining the other choirs of Manchester, a piece of major work is sung. Most choral students are not exposed to the classical pieces of music as freshman. By the time these freshmen are seniors they have recited four peices of major works. " Something to be proud of " added Mrs. Stanfield, the teacher of the 9th grade chorus classes. Soon after this performance the students get right to work on thier Winter Concert program. The Winter concert is one of the many chances for these choirs to be showcased. They perform several selections of Christmas music and cheerfully entertain the audience with carols. They do not stop there! After the christmas season is over they start preporation for the spring concert. Along with singing a wide variety of songs they dance to a choreographed number. The mixed choir had a chance to perform at Manchester's own Central Virginia Show Choir Competition. Performing in this competition was Laura Caudle's favorite part of the year. She explains why," It was exciting and at the same time nerve racking. When the group was on stage it felt like everyone in the audience was having just as much fun as we were". By being in chorus, these students broadened their exposure to different types of music and learned to appreciate it. Freshmen Anna E. Murray talks of her own experience of being in the freshman choir, "It was a lot of fun, and it felt like I was a part of the choral department." With the overwhelming talent that these choirs express it is certain that the freshman chorus is on their way to enlightening us with the sound of their voices.

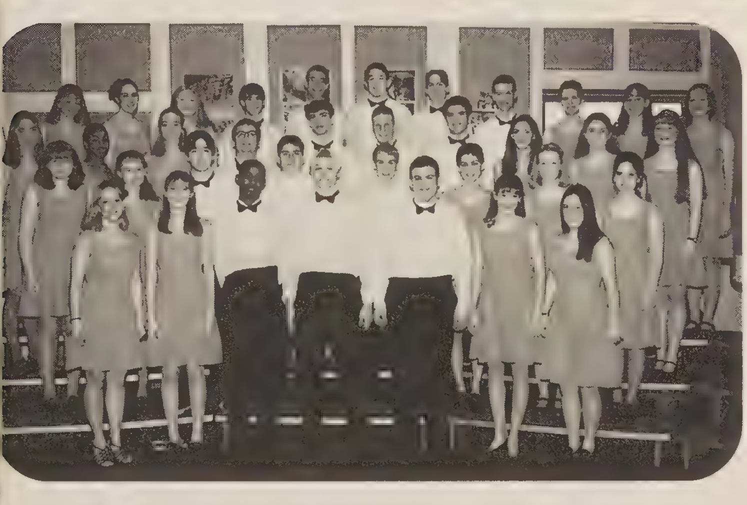
By: Virginia L. Fetta

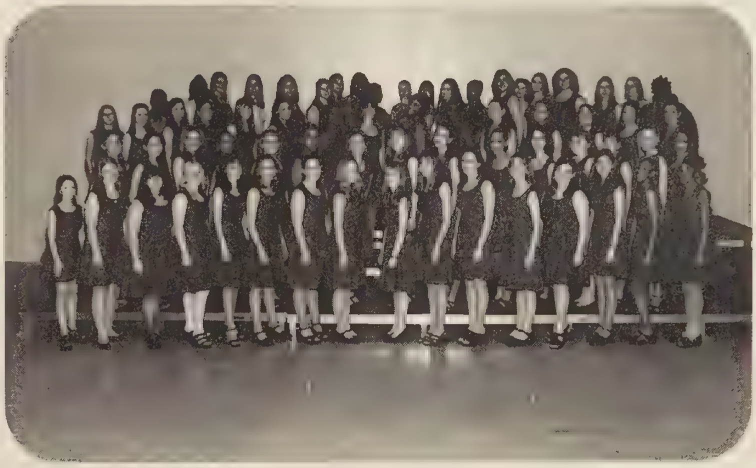
❖Practicing for the spring concert the Treble choir enthusiastically sing and dance. They illistate the saying practice makes perfect. Freshmen Kathryn Harms comments,"Practicing a number is hard work, but it pays off in the end". These students are diligently working hard but they make the practice look easy with the all around smiles of the class (right).



❖Enjoying the practices before a big show, freshman Demissa Carvana struts her stuff while striking a pose with an aura of attitutide (above).

❖Freshman chorus student Shanika Ellis shows off his preforms attire before goes on stage to particate in the winter concert. Ellis is a member of the 9th grade mixed chorus group. This group participated in the Central Virginia Show Choir festival which was held at Manchester (upper left).





9th grade Mixed Chorus

ront row: Lacy Wash, Amanda Tuck, Shakina Ellis, Ryan Phelps, Matt levins, Nicole Maine, Kelly Wrenn.**row two:**Laura Caudle, Helen Chamerlain, Paul Mithchell, James Lyons, Matt Miller, Christina Childress, manda Smith, Kira Duman. **row three:** Casey Gayk, Briana Smith, Berkley ordon, Jeremy Sverson, Ryan Chaney, Travis Jordan, Nick Howard, Sarah ood, Lindsey Miller, Jennifer Castellaw. **back row:** Amanda Brightly, arrie Armistead, Brittany Cooper, Matt Glasser, Chris Fullerton, Nate anning, Brandon Phelps, Jeremy Cordle, Sarah Stapleton, Sarah artlidge.

Treble Chorus

front row: Amber Tretick, Lauren Kelly, Michelle Meyer, Jami Merideth, Tamara Ellis, Katheryn Harms, Jennifer Jenkins, Cassandra Kellener, Ashley Carter, Tara Horton, Michelle Oliver, Jennifer Colson, Jessica Oliver, Brittney Foster, Yvonne Clemons, Christina Smith. **row two:** Megan Colson, Hollie Witt, Crystal Davis, Krystle Roney, Amanda Elmore, Dionna Butler, Danielle Morris, Christina Spradlin, Tracy Coronado, Elisa Carasas, Jennifer Zito, Sarah Hobgood, Racheal Vaughn, Amanda Smith, Demissa Carvana.**row three:** Crystal Rose, Sarah Moore, Nikki Buckner, Katrina Goens, Kim Armstrong, Amanda Daniels, Ashley Harris, Kendyl Breneman, Detria Tisdale, Khaleena Andersan, Tanya Schwartz, Raeanne Leslie, Melissa Shearin, Elizabeth Tyson.**back row:** Tonyel Polk, Jennifer Sikorsky, Kristi Taggart, Kassidy Johnson, Jami Bates, Tia Keleman, Christina Thomas, LaVon Harris, Melissa Rhodes, Angela Smith, Mellisa Bowels, Cydney Isom, Katelin Burchett, Amy Batey, Erika Giarratana, Jami Marshall, Holly McCallister, Staci Baugh, Mardie Bradshaw.

JUST SWING'N, TOUCH OF SWING, AND CAPITAL SWING

Home of the number two both Mixed Show Choir and single sex choir in the nation, Manchester is very proud of its fabulous show choirs. One single sex show choir at Manchester is Just Swing'n, an all guys show choir. This second year choir has moved high up in the rankings on a state level. This year they competed at the Hampton Roads Festival where they received a superior rating. They also traveled to Lynchburg where they competed in the single sex division as the only all male group. At this competion, the boys took first place along with the best band and best choreography award. "I was very excited about the competion. It really does not matter that we came in first, all that matters is that we had a good time," explained senior dance captain Jake Ortiz. This crowd pleasing show choir has the support of the entire school.

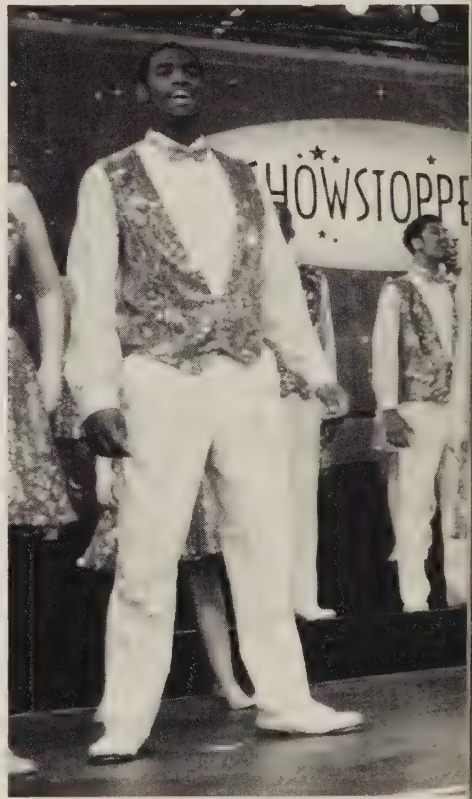
❖The other single sex group at Manchester is the all girls show choir, Touch of Swing. TOS, as they are most often referred to, took second place at the International Showstoppers Invitational in Orlando, Florida, in March along with the best music specialty award. "I think that we performed our best show ever and gave the judges all that we had to give," explained senior Melissa Cordle about the wonderful experience. Junior Katherine Kretsinger added, "I feel that the entire group as a family during the trip." Other competions to which the group went were the Lee Davis Festival, where they received first place and the best vocals specialty award; the Hampton Roads Festival, where they received a superior rating and the best costume specialty award; and the Blue Ridge Show Choir Invitational in Lynchburg, where they took second place in the single sex division Soloist Amish Best receive the best soloist award at both the Le Davis Festival and the Blue Ridge Invitational. Shabnam Islam an Stephanie Jacobs received the best soloist and/or duet award at th Hampton Roads Festival for their wonderful duet. Tlhe group had a exciting year filled with many great accomplishments.

❖Capital Swing, the mixed show choir, also went to th International competition in Disney World where they placed second the best that Manchester has ever done. "The trip was very exciting It was so neat to be up on stage performing at Disney World, commented junior Kelly Holleman. Groups from Michigan t Newfound Land participated in this international event. "It is awesom to say that I am a member of the number two Show Choir in the nation! exclaimed senior dance captain Reggie Elam. Capital Swing had a year full of wins. They took first place at the Lee Davis festival alon with the specialty award for best vocals. They also received first plac at the Blue Ridge Invitational where they also took the specialty awar for best vocals. At the Hampton Roads Festival, Capital Swin received a superior rating and took the specialt awards for bes vocals and best choreogrpahy. Throughout all the various afte school rehearsals, weekend retreats, and road trips to the competitions, the members of Capital Swing united together and formed a tigh bond. "I will never forget all my wonderful companions on stage, replied senior Sarah E. Allen. Manchester is proud to be the home c nationally ranked show choirs.

By: Catherine E. Davi

❖ Touch of Swing members, sophomore Andrea P. Richardson and senior Talia R. Richardson walk through Disney World on their way to preform for national judges. "I is a great experience to preform before national judges," expressed T. Richardson (right).

❖Singing his heart out, senior Nathaniel Hopkins shows his talent to the Floridian crowd. Capital Swing, placing second in the nation, felt honored to take part in the spectacular event (right).



CAPTIAL SWING

ront row Nick Shackleford, Donnell Clark, Brandon Moore, Kevin Fink, Mike illis; **second row** Ashley Abernathy, Robin Stacy, Laura Wood, Jennifer aquin, Sarah Allen, Angela Litten, Jacki Quinlan, Jessica Hardy, LaToya orris, Danielle Daye; **third row** Marni Kasdaglis, Christina Hedrick, Jillian uhlin, Erica Biggs, Kelly Holleman, Lisa Davis, Kendall Richardson, Lindsey oore, Ginny Fetta, Sarah Rawlings; **fourth row** Dionne Clark, Jed ickerson, Wynn Walent, Tyler Ellis, C.J. Jaudon, Keith Flournoy, Jake Ortiz, amien Coy, Ryan McCord; **back row** Nate Hopkins, Simeon Harris, Matt ennings, Reggie Elam, Brandon Stacy, Brandon Hedrick, John Murray, ames Walrod, James Baker.

❖Members of Touch of Swing begin their show with a bang at the International Show Stoppers Competition at Walt Disney World. "I felt honored to be able to preform on such a worldly known stage," explained dance caption, senior Rebecca Grubbs (left).

❖Capital Swing dance capitan, senior Jennifer Naquin applies her makeup just before the choir preforms at the Blue Ridge Invitational. At this festival Manchester choirs swept competiton (lower left).

JUST SWINGIN'

front row Tyler Ellis, Joe Calhoun, Seth Krisnow, Michael McDonnell, Mrs. Wood, Jake Ortiz, Calvin Brooks, Nathan Atristain, Clinton Spell; **second row** Jonathan Pritchett, Jeremy Caldwell, Chris Wells, Greg Scott, Nick McCord, Mark Grabill, Travis Harding, Paul Creasman, Adrian Mills, Jay Barrow; **third row** Jonathan Taylor, Tommy Williams, Bill Howard, Richie Masters, Matt Jennings, Emerson Berkheimer, Brandon Brooks, Phil Abrams; **back row** James Baker, Domonic Jones, Shawn Collier, Jed Dickerson, Donnell Clark, Ryan Kish, Josh Benson, Joey Ameson, Jason West

TOUCH OF SWING

front row Ms. Stanfield, Miranda Pittard, Maggie Szydlowski, Missy Lester, Katie White, Amishah Best, Rebecca Grubbs, AnnMarie Abrahms, Gayle Tignor, Erica Ellington, Angie Bottoms, Lisa Berryman; **second row** Bethany McConnell, Heather Russel, Crystal Perry, Jade Wazeka, Heidi Kempf, Lisa Shumaker, Jennifer Martin, Chesney Reinhardt, Megan Mo, Jaunita Blankenship, Meghan McKinnan; **third row** Noel Burton, Dana Giles, Jessie Urbanski, Shabnam Islam, AnnMarie Simmons, Melissa Cordle, Jessica Palmer, Christina Blackburn, Diana Reynolds, Johnathan Pritchett; **back row** Gregory Scott, Shelby Giles, Heather Glynn, Ashley Prime, Katie Kretsinger, Angela Lunger, Talia Richardson, Jessica Dance, Kristen Coronado, Andrea Richardson, Stephanie Jacobs, Johnathon Taylor

CHAMBER CHOIR, MADRIGAL SINGERS, AND CONCERT CHOIR

The Traditional choirs of Manchester consist of the Chamber Ensemble, Madrigal Singers, and Concert Choir. The teachers of the choirs are Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Stanfield. The Chamber Ensemble, the top vocal choir at Manchester, consists of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students. This choir sings college level music and studies many sorts of music. One specialty of this group is classical music. In the Spring Chamber took a fabulous trip to Europe. They visited Austria and Germany. Preforming in several different catherdrales, the members of this unique group felt honored to be a guest choir in European countries. "The trip was awesome, I had never been overseas before," explained Joey Amason about the European adventure. The Chamber group also sings jazz music in the spring. Once the group begins singing jazz music, their name becomes Manchester Jazz, "I think that this name is more appropriate for our group when we are singing jazz music. Chamber just sounds so formal," added Senior Jessica B. Palmer. Chamber participates in the Showstoppers concert every spring with the members of Capital Swing. This concert is similar to a talent show in which the members get to show off their musical talent.

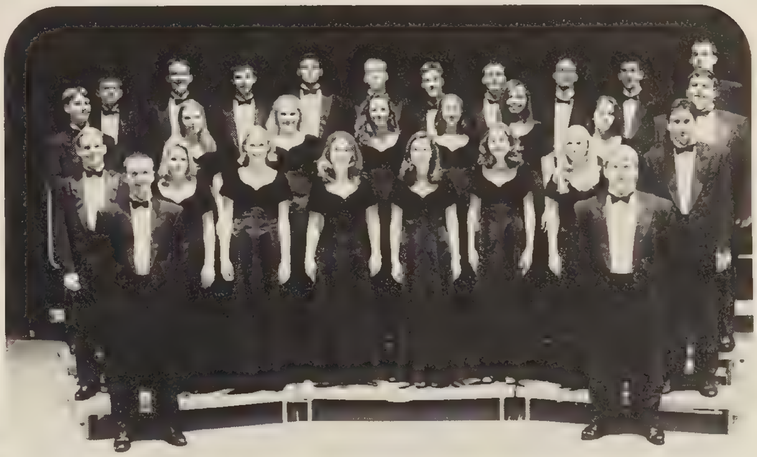
Another Traditional choir which is directed by Mrs. Stanfield is the Madrigal Singers. Madrigal Singers are comprised of selective tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls who enjoy singing traditional music. This year Madrigals went to the Hampton Roads Festival where they received the highest rating, a superior. Next the group traveled to Orlando Florida with the members of Capital Swing and Touch of Swing. In Orlando the group preformed in the Rotunda of the American building. "It was a great experience to sing in such a wonderful building," stated sophomore Stephanie L. Naquin. Madrigals also helped to host the Central Virginia Showchoir Invitational which was held at Manchester. These girls also participate in the Major Works, or fall chorus concert; the Holiday, or winter chorus concert; and the spring chorus concert. All members of madrigals work hard to show off their wonderful vocal ablities.

A third choir at Manchester is the Concert Choir. This group is made up of tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade girls. These students sing a variety of music ranging from classical music of the 1800s to the newest musica of the 1990s. Concert choir participates in the Major works concert in the fall. This Concert shows all of the choirs at Manchester. The Concert choir also preforms in the Winter and Spring concerts. These girls, under the direction of Ms. Susan Wood, enjoy singing. The choirs of Manchester love showing off their wonderful voices.

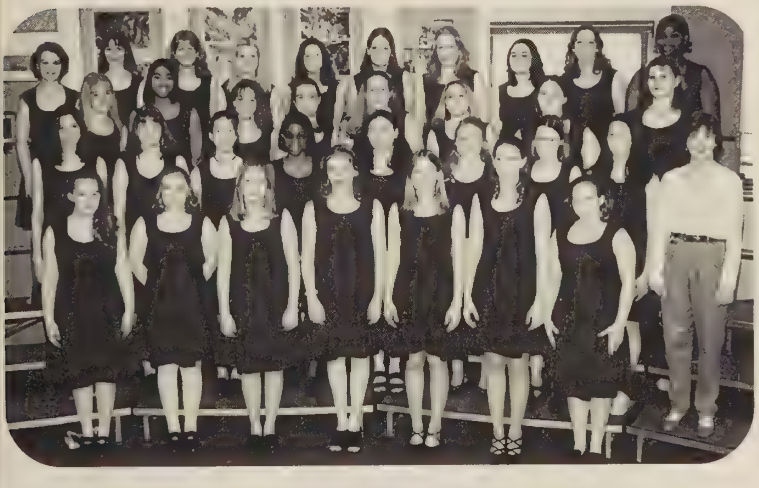
by: Catherine E. Davis

❖Members of the Chamber Ensemble work hard to prepare the songs for a coming preformance. "It was so exciting to sing in a foreign country,' explained senior Angela Litten about Chamber's trip to Europe (right).

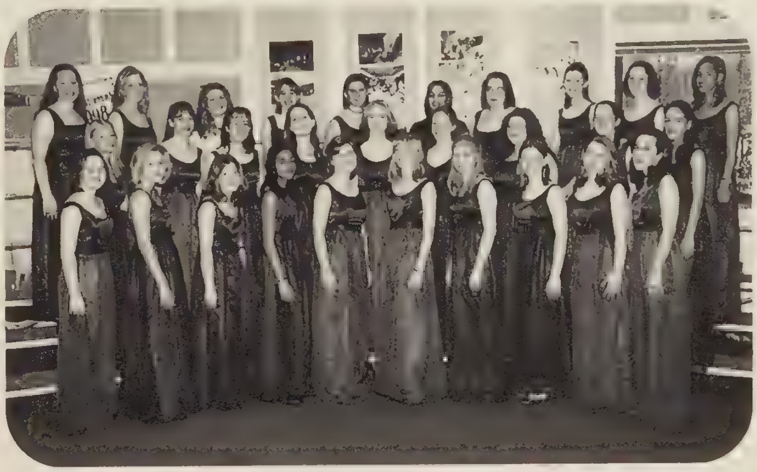
❖The Madrigal Singers preform in the Rotunda of the American Building at Walt Disney World in Florida. "It was a wonderful experience of the girls to sing in such a great building. The sound in this building is phenomenon," expressed the group's director, Mrs. Stanfield.



CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
front row Nick Shackleford, Damien Coy; **second row** Brandon Moore, Melissa Lester, Erica Biggs, Sarah Allen, Jennifer Naquin, Jacki Quinlan, Rebecca Grubbs, Bill Howard; **third row** Joe Calhoun, Jessica Palmer, Meghan Mackinnon, Laura Wood, Angela Litten, LaToya Morris, Jennifer Martin, Joey Ameson; **back row** Wynn Walent, Reggie Elam, Jeremy Caldwell, Ryan Kish, Ryan McCord, Jay Barrow, James Walrod, Brandon Stacy, John Murray



CONCERT CHOIR
front row Kelly Farmer, Sally Bosher, Shannon Hersman, Katie Swift, Abigail Taylor, Beth Snead, Nina Grant; **second row** Amy Mallory, Ashley Stewart, Ebony Winston, Claudia Ulloa, Michelle Redman, Erin Holleman; **third row** Elizabeth Snyder, Tiffany Tisdale, Melissa Smutec, Amy Adkins, Ashley Wood, Kari Newgent, Jennifer Bernet, Stacy Allenson; **back row** Shannon Woods, Christine England, Christina Ledbetter, Tiffany Flory, Stephanie Keohane, Emily Collier, Jessica Draper, Amanda Hoal, Andrea Wilson



MADRIGAL SINGERS
front row Alex Taylor, Jennifer Kinton, Myra Watkins, Juanita Blankumsee, Susan Kleinfield, Julie White, Darcy Aronson, Erica Ellington, Stephanie Hennessey, Melissa Hardy; **second row** Crystal Perry, Sarah Garrison, Connor Burchett, Katherine Tucker, Crystal Hess, Dominique Martin, Tiffany Musseliman, Stephanie Naquin, Enid Lugo; **back row** Stephanie Bookheimer, Brandi Scruggs, Ashley Pearman, Jessica Dance, Sara Hagenmuier, Sherrie Harris, Kim Lambert, Brie Young, Jesi Fullerton, Jessica Pergerson

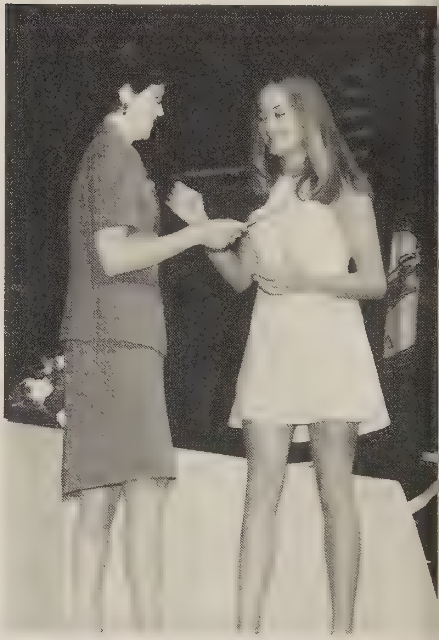
Dream come true

Finally, the time had come to graduate, one more step towards their future. The past 13 years of dreading school day after day had at last paid off. Most seniors had planned out their future by the end of September while others had no idea what they were going to do after the diploma had been handed to them. The 98/99 school year came and went very quickly. "It seemed like just yesterday we were walking through the doors as freshmen, now we are high school alumnists," said senior Richard T. Bolton. Retrospection of things such as the senior/faculty basketball game, winning the powderpuff game, senior leadership day, and senior skip day will never be forgotten. The personal memories that one has obtained at Manchester over the past four years will remain with each individual for a lifetime.

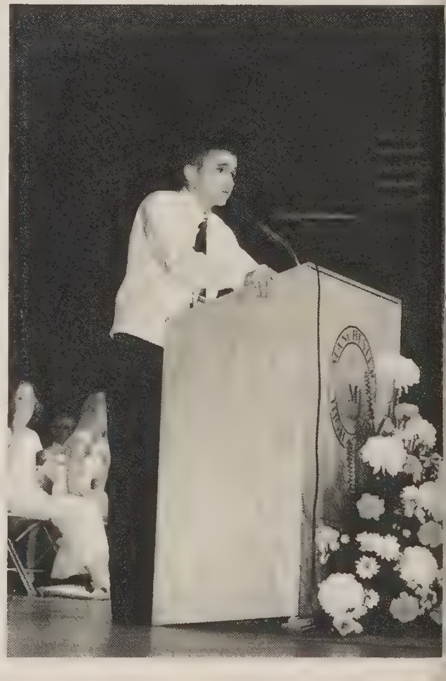
by Michele G. Misiano

Going for a lay-up, senior Victoria Lanci scores a point for the senior team in the senior-faculty basketball game. (right)

Gracfully, senior Amy Crabtree accepts her award at the senior assembly. (right)



Giving a speech at the senior assembly, class president Scott Martin addresses his fellow classmates. (right)



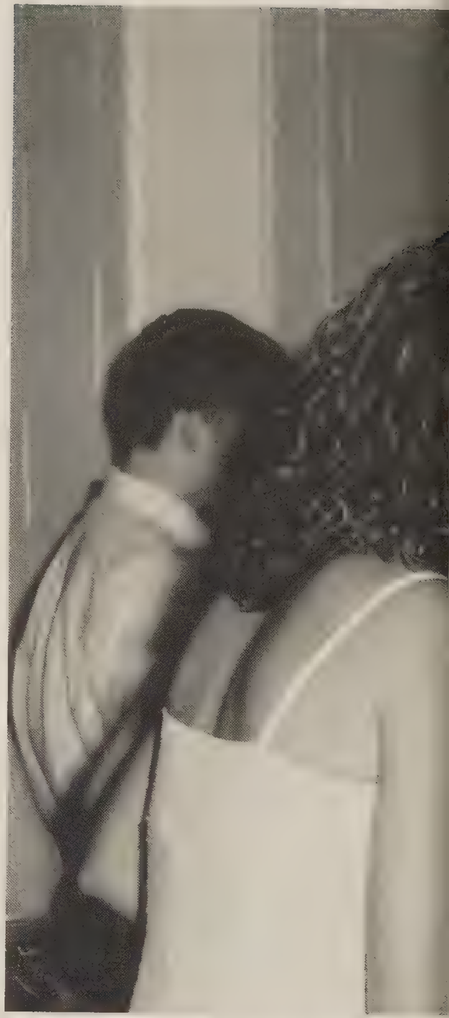
Listening attentivly the class of 1999 waits for their name to be called in front of family and friends.

Recognition and Celebration

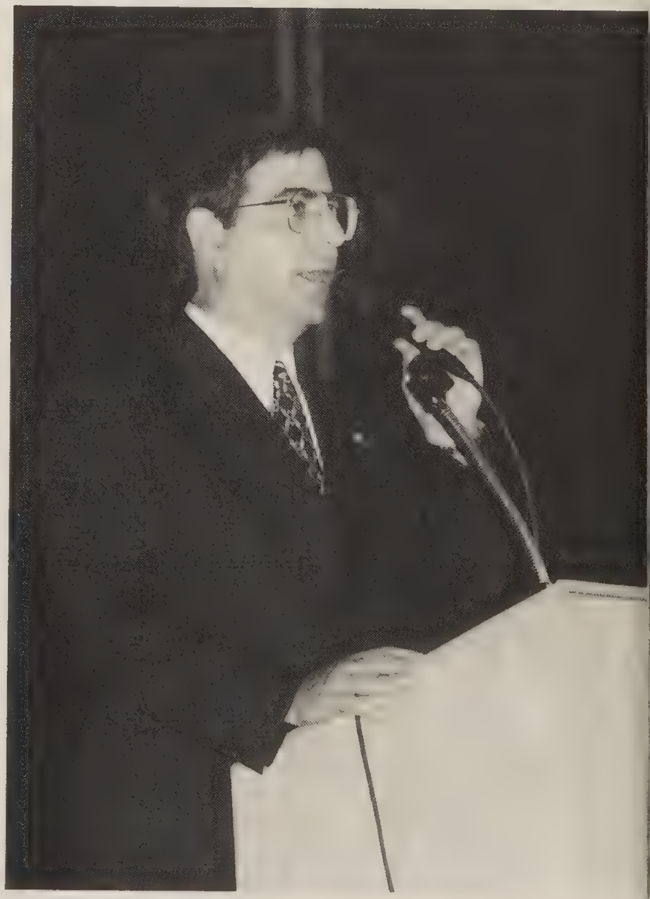
Assembly

Amidst a sea of white, the auditorium was sprinkled with roses and laughter as seniors prepared for their special day. Decked out in white dresses and ties, guys and girls made the most of a free donut and bagel breakfast, their awards assembly, and the special privilege of early dismissal after the occasion. For Elizabeth E. Evangelista, walking across the stage was a bright highlight: "I've waited forever to get an award and I finally got one. . . an academic letter!" Graduation speeches and bittersweet songs of the Chamber Ensemble provided breaks in between the granting of scholarships, senior superlatives, and distinguished honors. Watching the assembly, Michael E. Dyson felt "surprised and proud to see how many young people can achieve so much." This Lancer pride was captured within the hearts of everyone as the assembly ended with hugs and smiles. . . the seniors' day was now just beginning!

by:
Melanie
Berkheimer



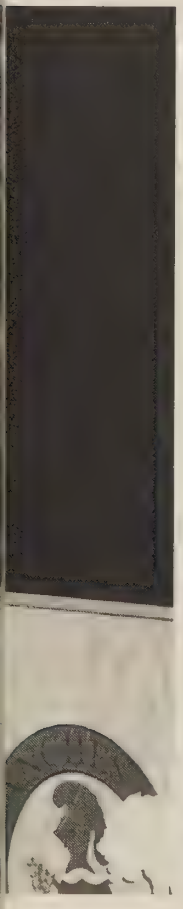
Distinuished Lancer Awards were granted to leaders in sports, academics, and after-school activities. "This award is fun, because instead of being a certificate that would most likely be thrown away, I now have a framed caricature of myself," shared Reggie Elam. (above)



Very proud of the senior class, principal Pete Koste expressed his congratulations and wishes to the Class of '99. He bids farewell to not just students, as this group has become his friends over the past four years. (right)

SCA president and vice-president, Woon Nam Chow and Laura Wood carry the weight of Manchester on their shoulders. After the granting of the superlatives, they confer about the upcoming assembly. (left)

Flashing a bright smile, Talia Richardson proudly accepts her Distinguished Lancer caricature portrait. Richardson carves out a distinct name for herself through involvement in volleyball, Girls' Show, and track. (below)



Viewed in her fellow students' eyes as Most Charming, Crystal Allen happily accepts her award. "I was surprised but glad to get this award...'Most Charming' is definetely a nice title!" (left)

Strong and athletic, Chris Cumby did not cause too much surprise among his friends when he won the superlative for biggest health nut. "I have to eat right to stay as strong," explains Cumby. (above)

Dancing the night away

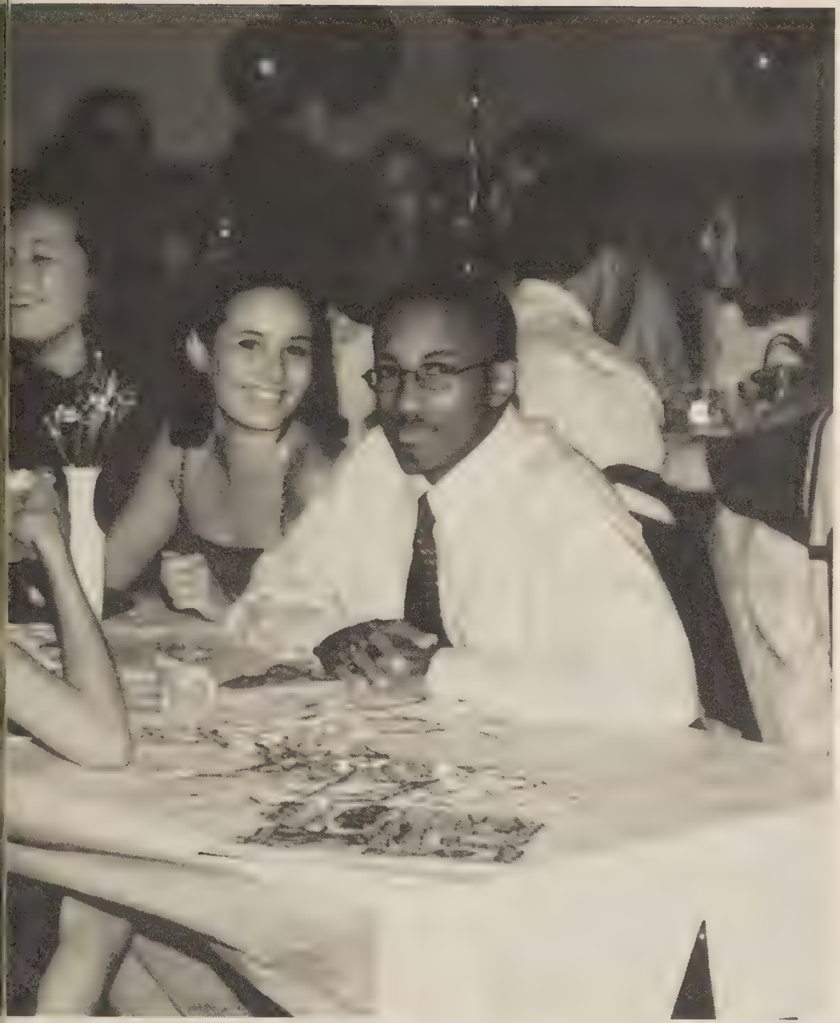
Banquet

As the excited seniors entered the Bishop Ireton Center, the Class of '99 knew they were in for a fun filled night full of dancing, laughing, and remembering at the Senior Banquet. When the seniors entered the hall they received the class's Last Will and History. The evening included food, music, readings, and a slide show. The slide show, presented by Woon Chow, displayed pictures of senior events. The class officers read a history of the class of 1999 that was written by Jacki Quinlan. While seniors listened to the memories, many students became teary-eyed as they realized that the high school finish line was fast approaching. Instead of dwelling on the past, the seniors looked forward to the rest of the evening hoping to win a door prize and to have an awesome night dancing. As the night drew to a close, the class of 1999 danced to "We're Gonna Party like it's 1999." At the end of the evening, several seniors took many decorations home with them so that they could capture the memory of their last dance in high school.

by:
Catherine
E. Davis

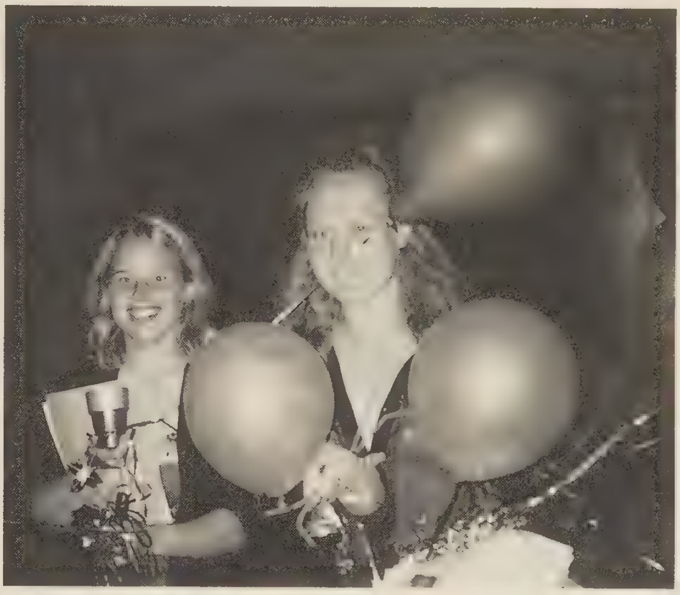
This is the life for Joey Lail and Craige Tatro. They enjoyed taking a break from all the action to grab a bite to eat. The banquet gave seniors a chance to relax and enjoy each other's company.

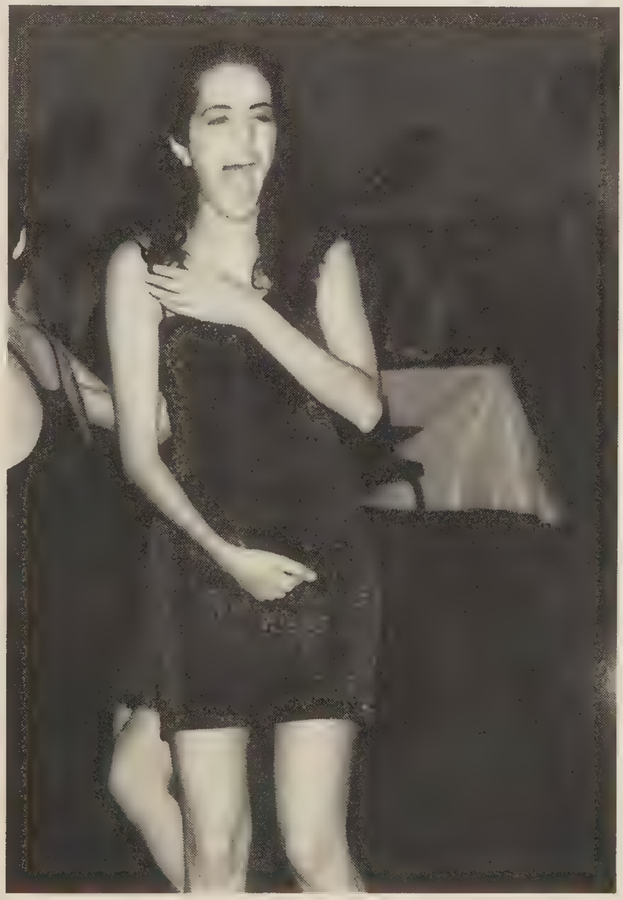
The music of the evening was presented by Woon Chow and Jennifer Naquin durin the fabulous slide show. "I felt honored to be allowed to play 'My Heart Will Go on' for the slide show," exclaimed Naquin.

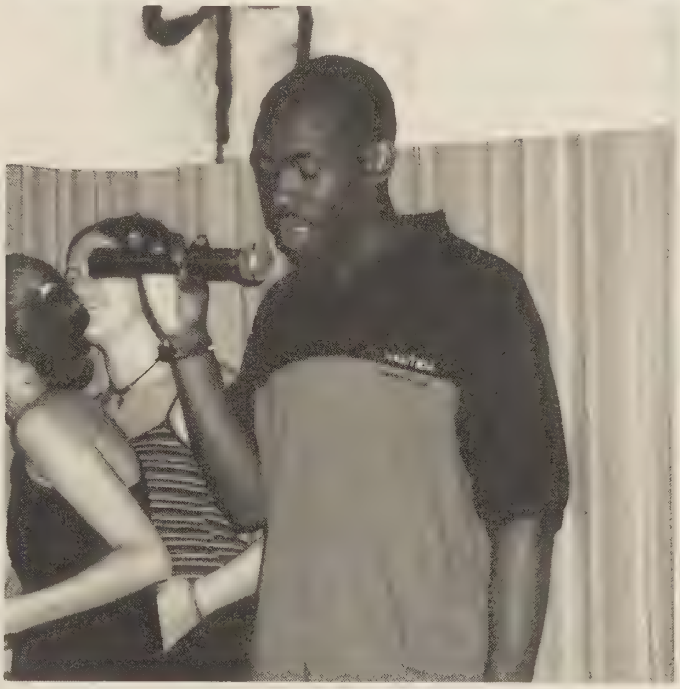


Laughter filled the air throughout the evening as seniors shared humorous memories. Laura Hassenfus and Sean Howard ruminated upon the past four years.

As the evening came to a close, Bridget Cowan and Katie Glowinski took part of the event home with them. "By keeping these decorations, I will always remeber this evening," explained Cowan.







The most fun of the evening for Kristin Coronado was on the dance floor where she often stopped for a laugh. Coronado stated, "I had such a great time at the banquet. I never wanted the evening to end!"

Reading his senior poem to the class of 1999, Khalil Anderson enthusiastically expresses his four year experience to his fellow classmates. "In my poem I explained how our class has come together," commented Anderson.

Following the tradition

Baccalaureate

As in past years, one of the most traditional services, Baccalaureate, was held at Swift Creek Baptist Church. To begin the affair, Senior Class President Scott D. Martin introduced guest speaker Reverend Bryan J. Vandanna. After energizing the ceromony by giving the senior officers high-fives, Vandanna spoke of love - it's meaning, and practical application. As the afternoon progressed, Scott D. Martin gave his discourse, leaving the graduates with this advice, "I hope that whenever someone tries to steal your dream you will always . . . hold tightly onto [that] dream. You can make your dreams come true." As the seniors indulged in this food for thought, faculty speaker Mr. Ken Felts exposed the Class of '99 to unbelievable statistics. Giving the Benediction, Pastor Jeff Pinder left the graduates with encouragement, praise, and prayers. Finishing the service, seniors embraced family and friends with tearful smiles.

by:
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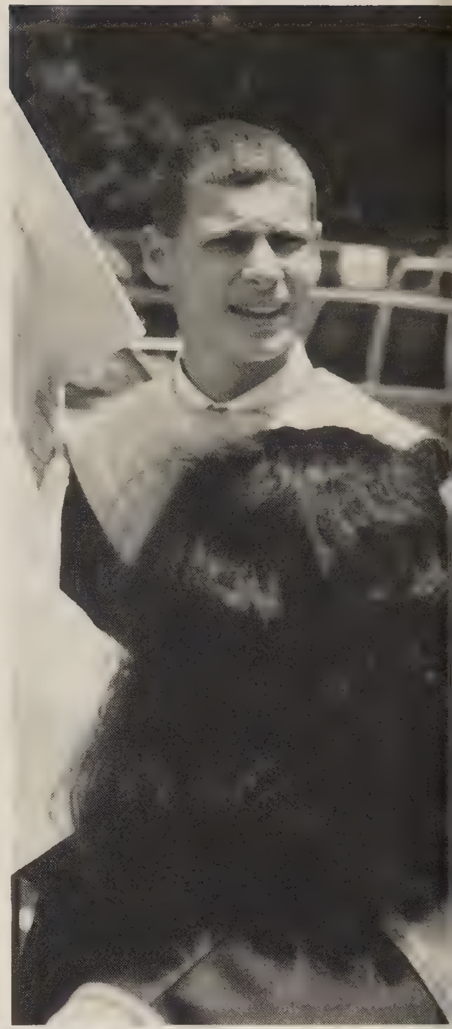
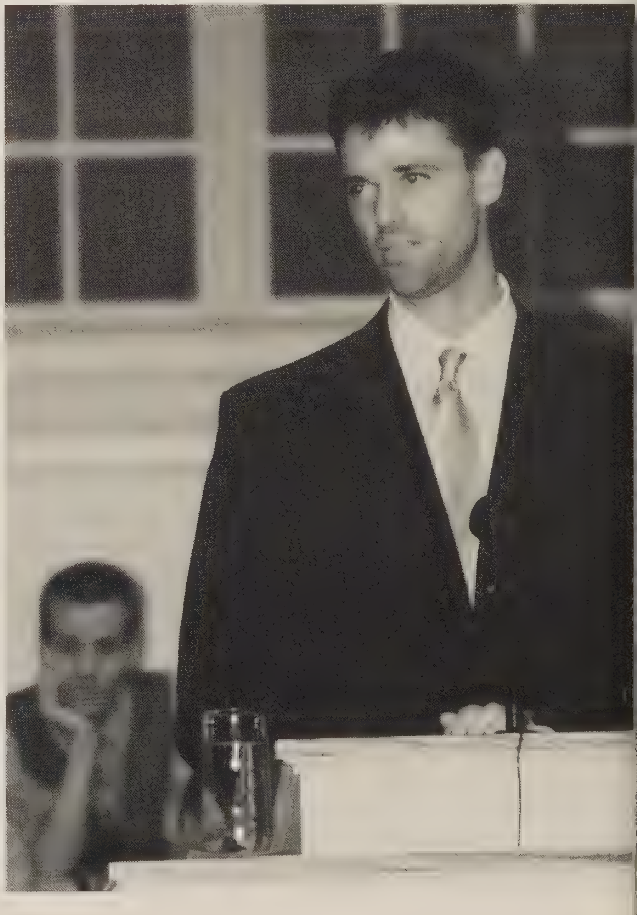


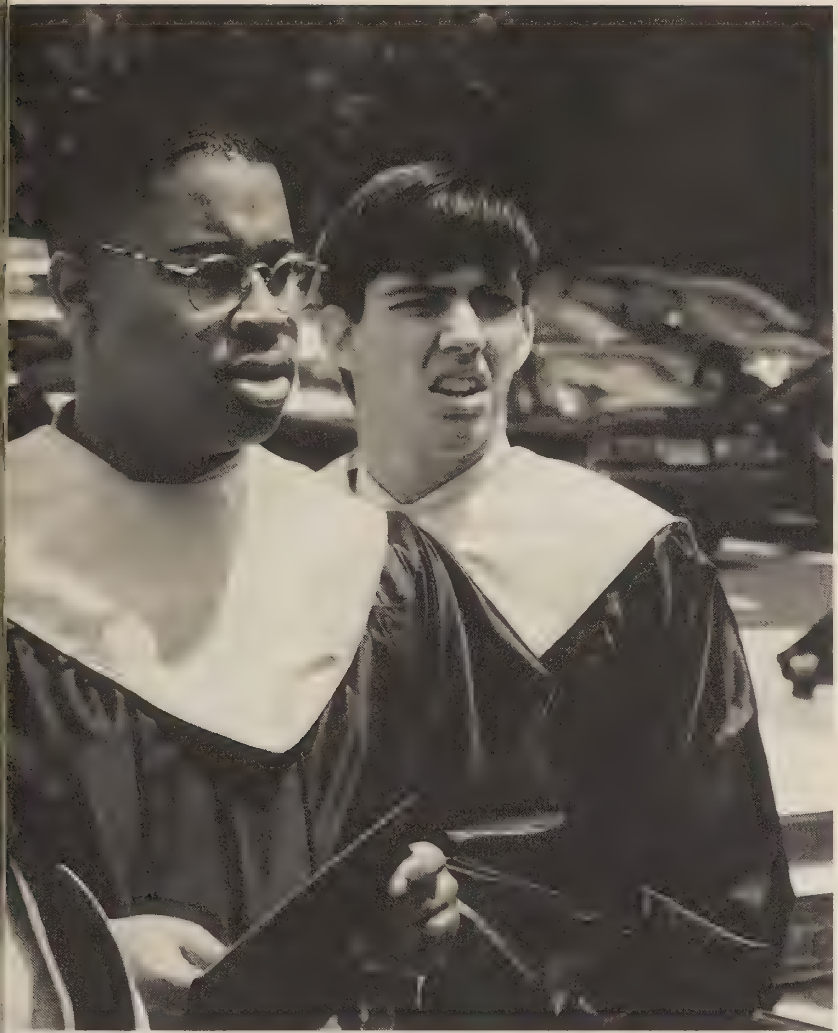
Tiffany R. Stafford waits anxiously in her line to enter the church before the ceromony begins. (above).

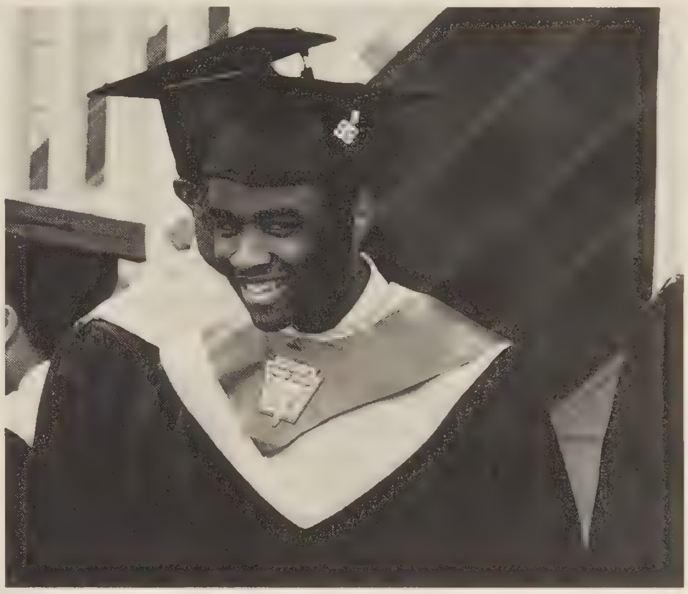


Faculty speaker Mr. Ken Felts addresses the Class of 1999. Giving the graduates a dose of realism, Felts unveiled the outrageous statistics that were predicted for the future. (right).

De Von J. Brown and Melvin C. Sexton take in the orders given to them by Junior Marshals. Brown stated, "I wasn't listening, then everyone was in lines... I didn't know what to do!" (left).

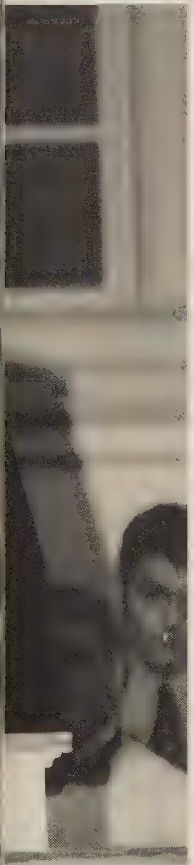
Taking a moment to grin for the camera, Jeremy E. Barney strikes a pose. Along with most seniors, he somehow made the traditional ceromony's a bit more lively. (below).

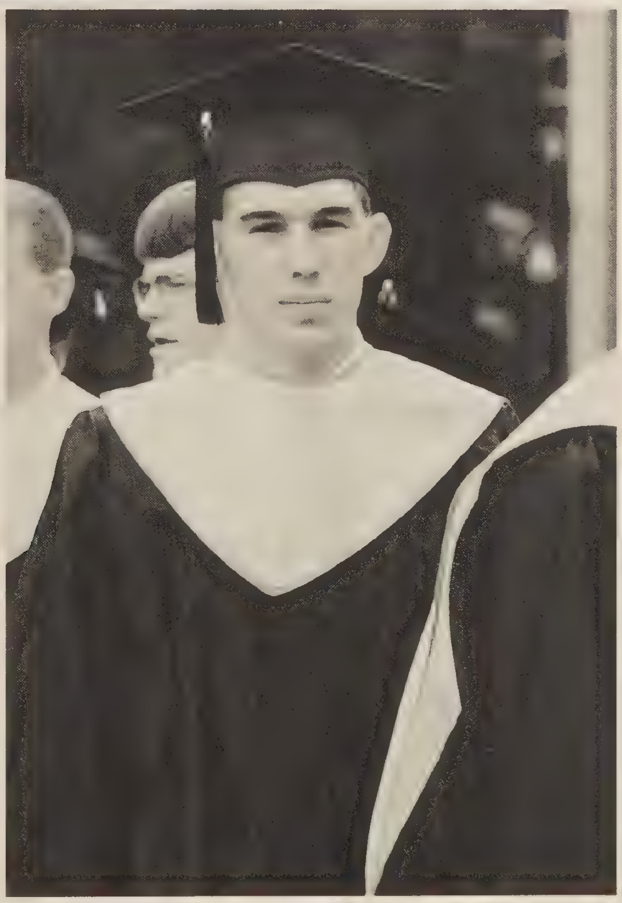




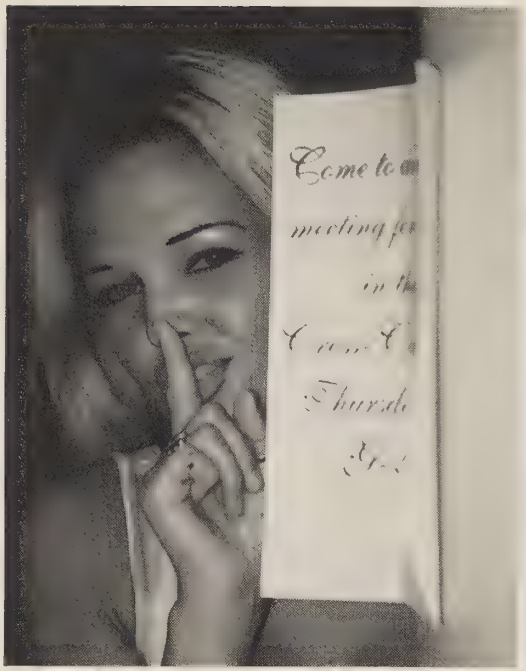
David E. Dubose waits patiently to proceed into the Baccalaureate service. Seniors attended seeking personal guidance and encouragement for the future. (left).

Kristin E. Brewer tries to get the attention of a friend while waiting in line. "After this service, there's only one more to go, and then I graduate!" (above).

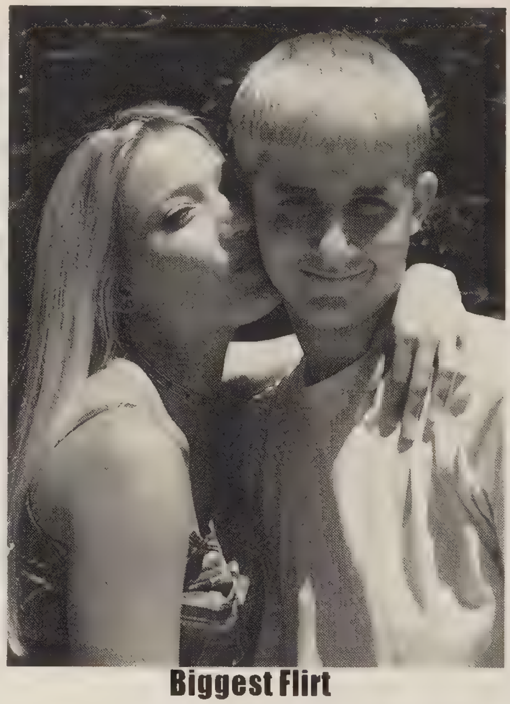




Superlatives



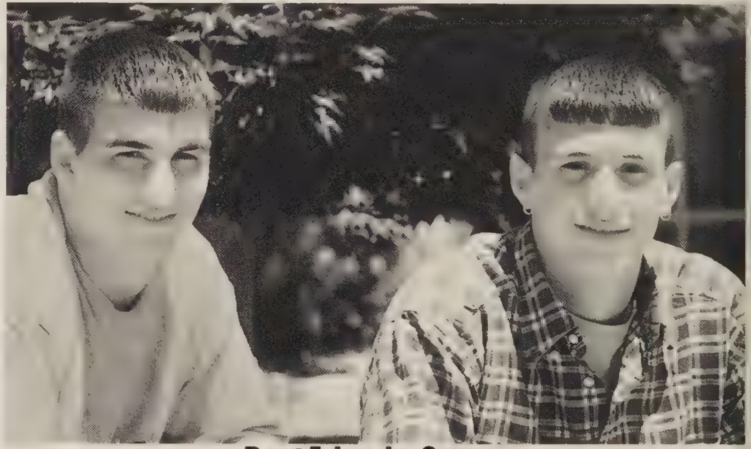
Most Likely to be Found Out of Class



Biggest Flirt

Most Likely to have Car Trouble

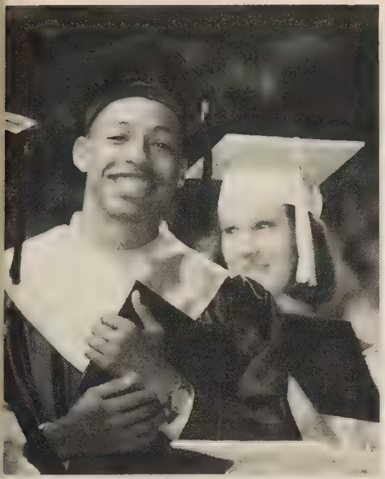
Most Athletic

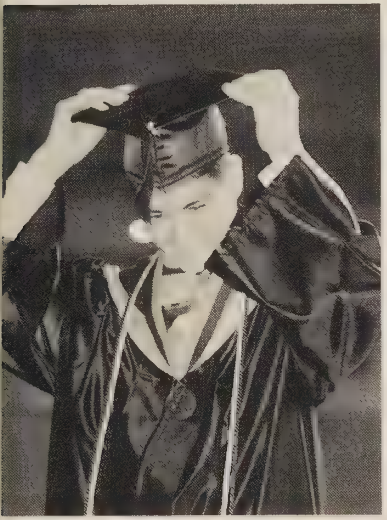


Best Friends: Guys

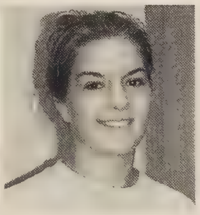
Remaining Superlatives

best looking-	Tim Surpless, Robin Stacy	oddest couple-	Kat Tucker, Andy Townley
best dressed-	Nate Hopkins, Takeisha Burnette	prepared for a technological revolution-	Woon Chow, Jennifer Naquin
best smelling-	Simeon Harris, Cyndi Pitrelli	class clown-	Travis Booker, Jody Gaidowski
best personality-	Brian Figura, Robin Stacy	most likely to be found on MTV-	Jonathan Pritchett, Dana Martin
most talkative-	Scott Martin, Casey Martin	most likely to succeed-	Trevor McDougall, Jennifer Naquin
best friends-	Alyssa Edison, Cyndi Pitrelli	most likely to drive a teacher insane-	Jed Dickerson, Casey Martin
best friends	Justin Hicks, Kellie Pheasants	most likely to sleep through a class	Aaron Campbell, Lisa Thong
best performer-	CJ Jaudon, Amiesha Best	most charming-	Dionne Clark, Crystal Allen
most school spirit-	Scott Martin, Jackie Quinlan	biggest health nut-	Chris Cumby, Sarah Tuck
most dramatic-	Nick Shakleford, Susan Small	biggest food junky-	Justin Hicks, Kristin Coronado
cutest couple-	Leslie Taylor, Scott Morris	teacher's pet-	Woon Chow, Samantha Sadler

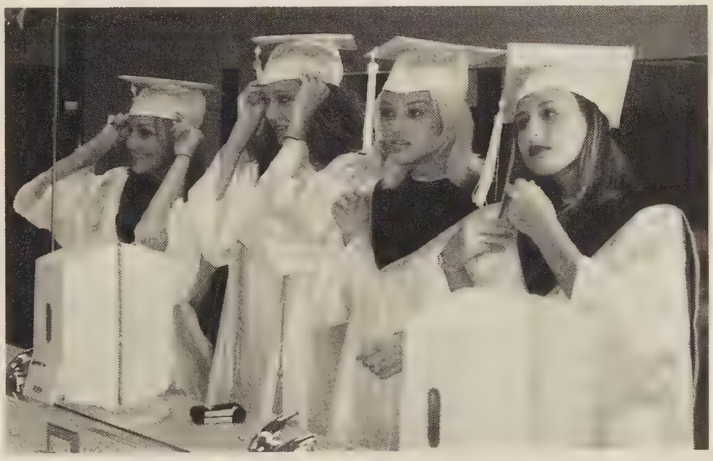


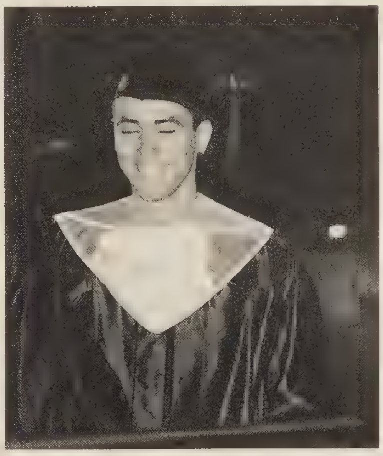


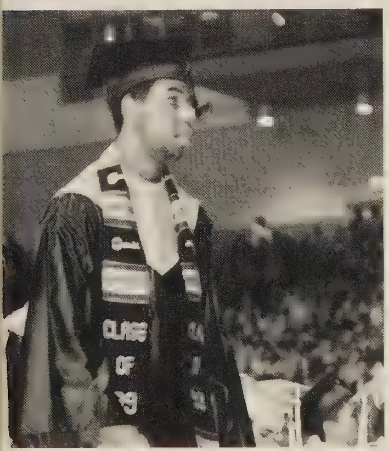
A MOMENT to reflect ...

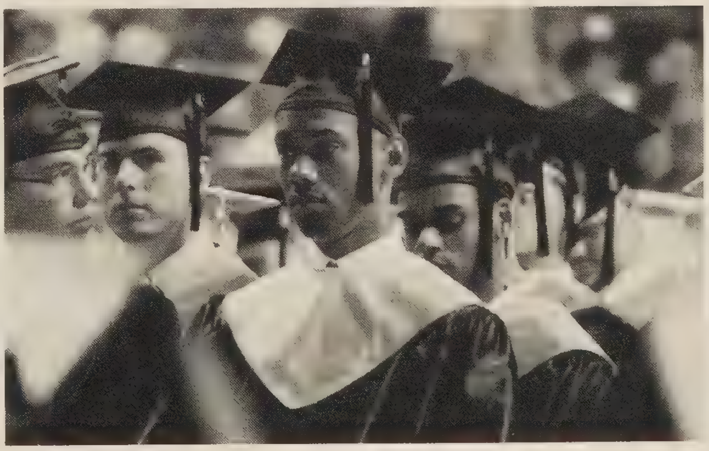


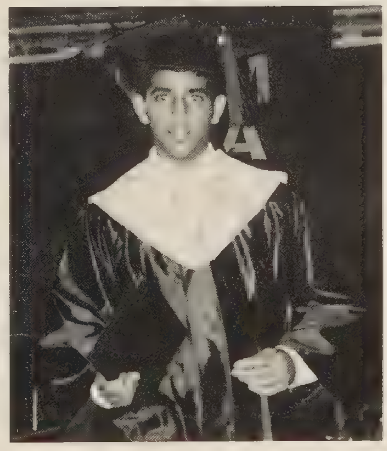
Brandi Scruggs reflects on her school career and her participation in chorus, Quill and Scroll, Drama club, and journalism. "I'm excited to leave the school, but it's really sad to leave your social life. Because everybody is going away, we are all going in different directions, we've all got different dreams to follow."











Achieving the goal

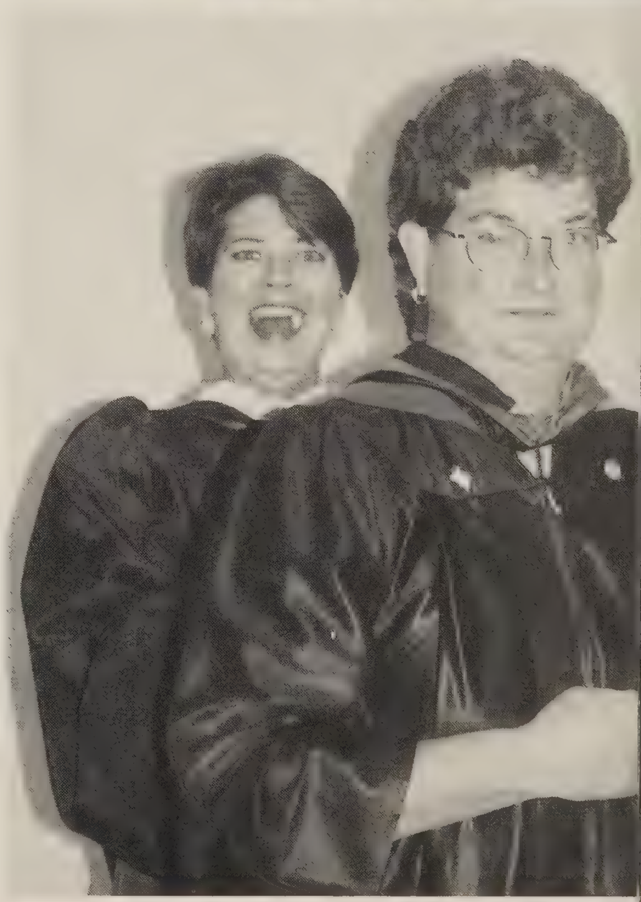
Graduation

Who would have thought that this day would arrive so quickly? Students wait their whole academic career for this moment and it finally came. Anxiously, the class of 1999 waited in their alpha-beta lines ready to go. In no time everyone was seated and listened to the speeches given by Dr. Bosher, class president Scott Martin, Mr. Koste, and Valedictorian Trevor MacDougall. Tears were shed as MacDougall reminisced upon the years spent at M.H.S. He spoke of the bomb threat in 9th grade, getting driver's license in 10th grade, attending prom in 11th grade, and becoming an adult during their 12th grade year. He stated, "Everyone of you is special because we started in 9th grade with 611 students, today their is just short of 500 of you, that means that 1/6 of you did not make it to this day." One by one the 492 seniors recieved their diplomas. Mr. Koste then pronounced them the class of 1999 as silly string and caps flew through the air.

by:
Shelley
Misiano

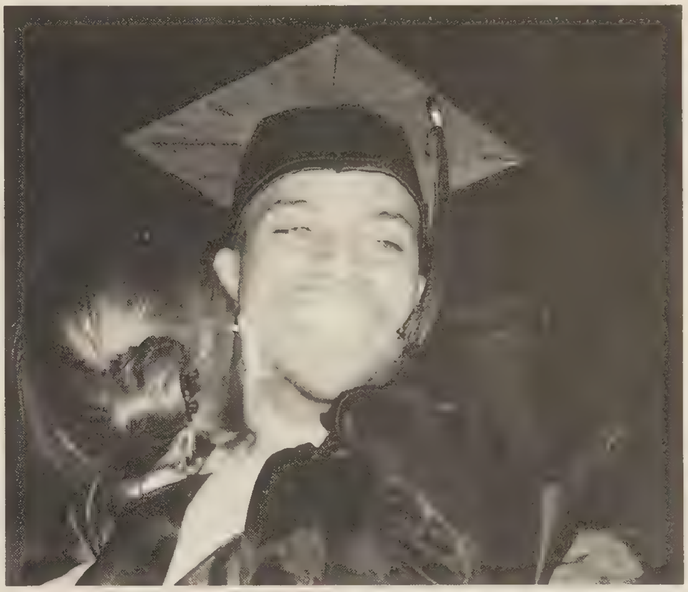
"Look at us now!" says Aaron Cambell, James Walrod, and Keith Flournoy as they line up in their alpha-beta lines. Most seniors were nervous by this time, but these three are ready to go. (above).

Mrs. Douglass adjusts Ms. Goff's gown before the faculty leads the graduates in. Following the tradition of years past, the teachers sat beside the graduates. (right).



Kristin Coronado, Woon Chow, Kelly Howard, Tracy Holloman, Vicky Goins, Beth Glasscock, Laura Hasenfus, Mark Grabil, Jennifer Naquin, and Trevor MacDougall shine in their glory as they recieve medals for their top10 academic achievment. (left).

Smiling brightly, Dionne Clark gets in one last hug to his teacher Mrs. Boyle before he is sent on stage to recieve his diploma. (below).



Amanda Hall shows off her cute frog cap. Many seniors painted their caps with characters, colleges they will attend, or messeges to family and friends in the crowd. (left).

Trevor MacDougall delivers his speech to the graduates, wrapping up the years they have spent together. MacDougall also spoke of worldly events and music that followed the class of 1999 through the years. (above).

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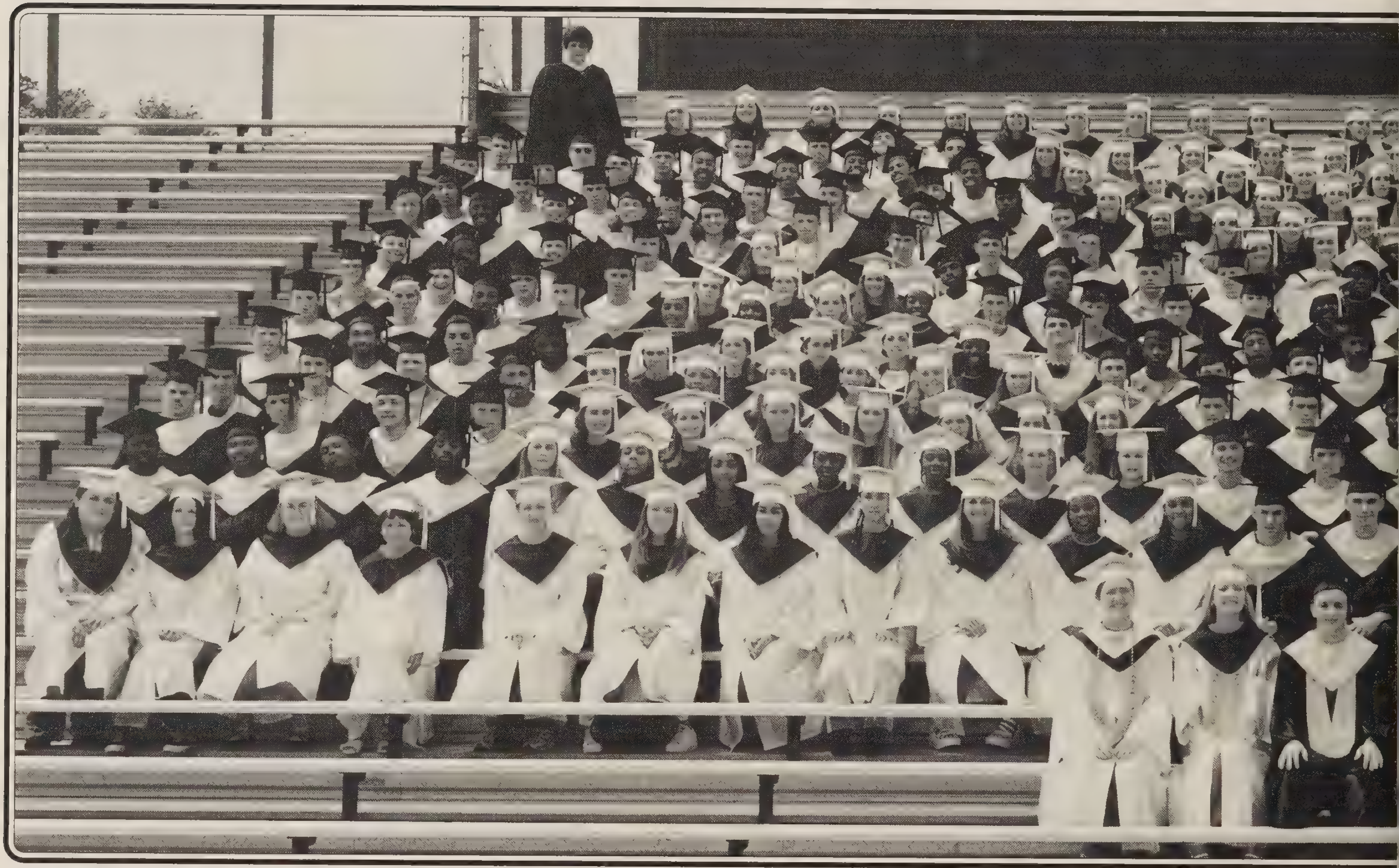
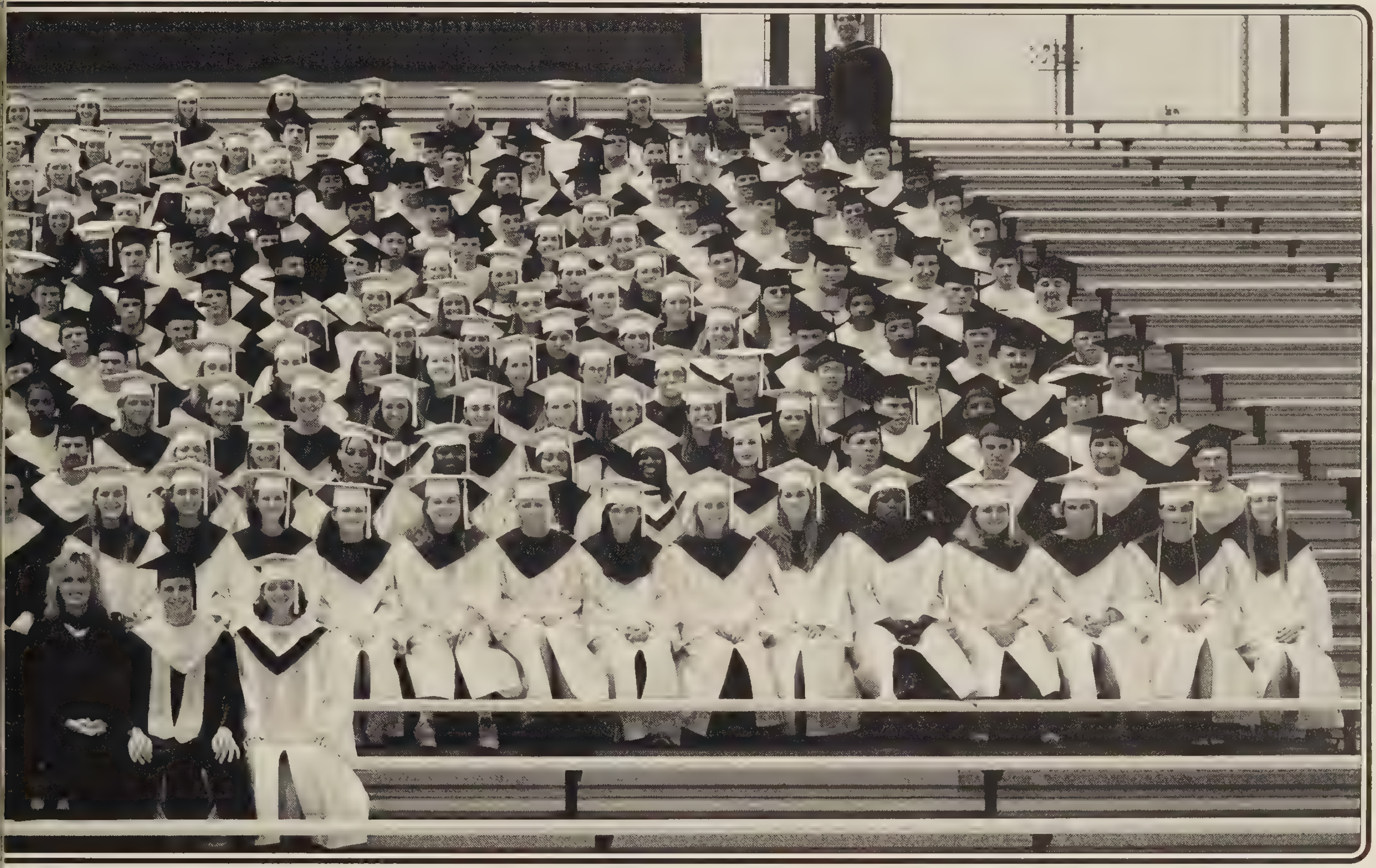
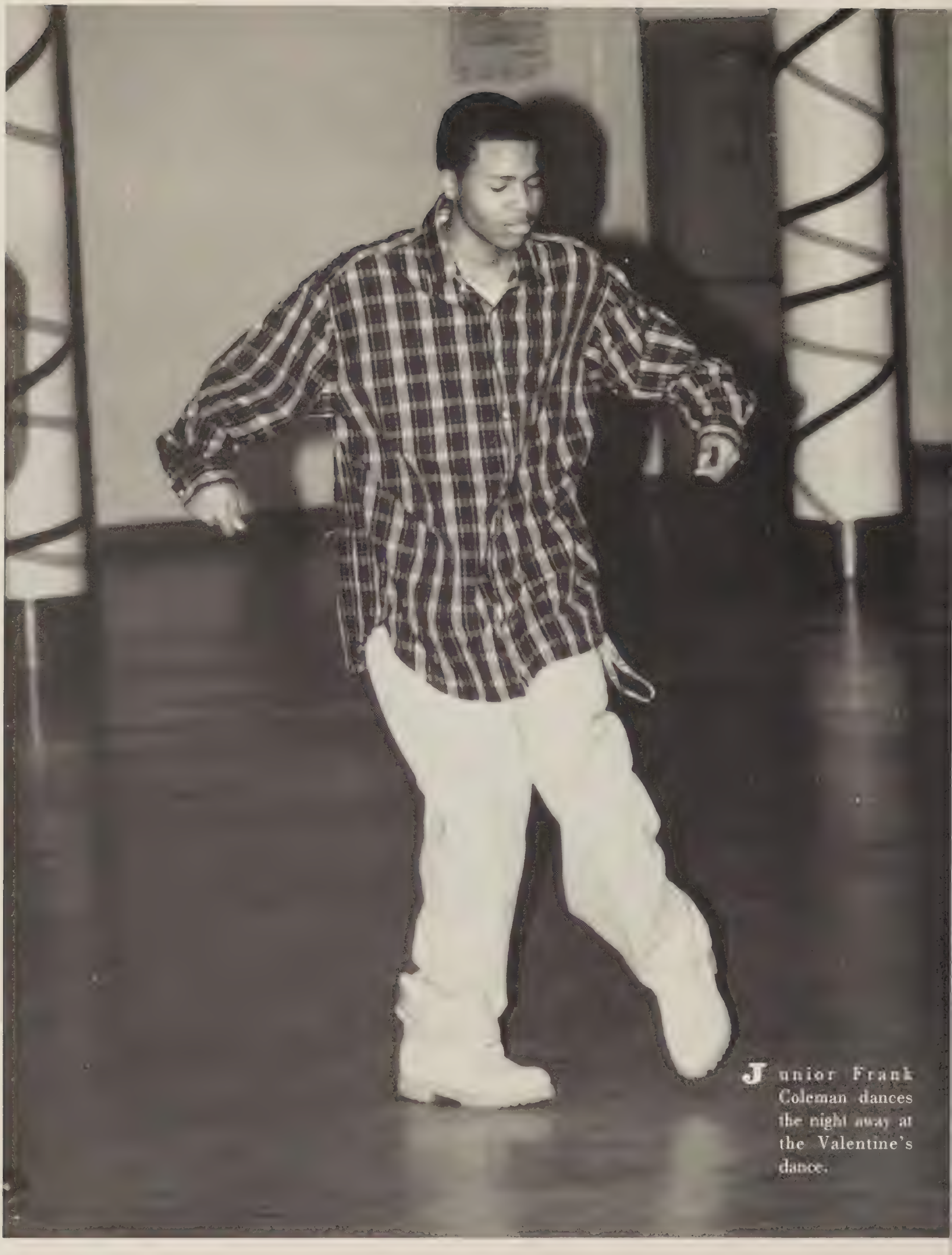


CONGRATULATIONS

High School



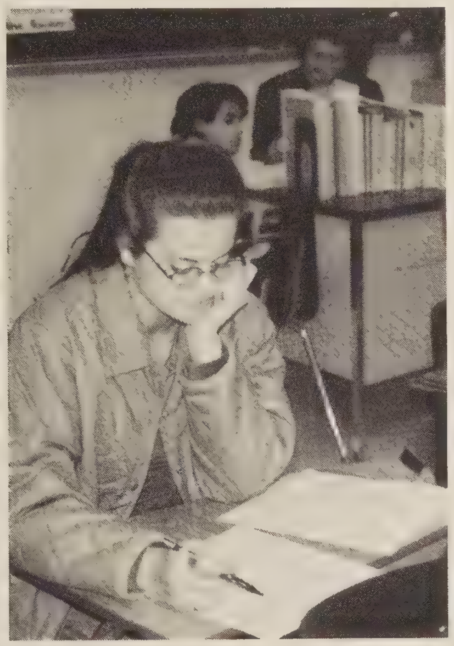
Class of 1999!



Junior Frank Coleman dances the night away at the Valentine's dance.

Practicing hard leads junior Andrea Lucas to the top as she earned many accomplishments for herself.

Studying hard was the only way to exempt Seniors from exams.



Ready to kick the ball to make a goal, junior Rene Aviles helps MHS to another victory.

Final Fantasy

Dawning on a new millenium was the high point of the year as Lancers strived towards the future. Seniors advanced on as their graduation countdown melted away. Juniors celebrated in approaching the final leg of their high school path. Standing at the halfway mark, sophomores highlighted their year with the excitement of driving and jobs. Fulfilled with a newfound sense of responsibility, freshmen learned the ropes with new friends and broader minds. Whether closing this chapter of their lives or just beginning it, the Lancers shined above the rest to make 1999 a dream come true.

By: Virginia Fetta and Michele Misiano

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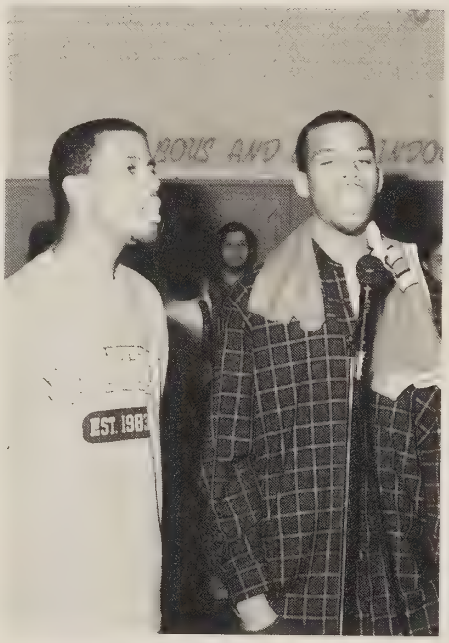
by: Bethany Glasscock

Helping to organize things, yearbook advisor, Shannon Carr cleans out the file cabinet."You aren't using my picture on the ad divider, are you?" said Carr.

Seniors Dionne and Donnell Clark sing the National Anthem at a pep rally before the basketball team comes running out.



Ms. Lancaster is held up in the "Lancer Lock-up" during all of the lunches to help raise money.

Ashley,
Good luck in college.
Thanks for being a
positive role model!
Love ya!
Heather

Congratulations and
good luck!
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Wayne & Tanner

Wishing you the best of everything in the future!
Nanny & Mac

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Love Tim

Ashley,
We have watched you grow from a beautiful young girl to a beautiful young lady. How quickly the time has passed. Now a new door has opened for you. With your courage and determination, only great things lie ahead of you in college. Imagine the possibilities and never stop believing. You've earned it, and we are very proud of you. Our love for you grows more with every passing day. Good luck in all that you do!
Love Mom, Dad,
Chris & Cody

Ashley,
The time has gone by so quickly. It seems like yesterday I was reading you bedtime stories. You have grown into a wonderful young lady and you hold the future in your hands. I would never trade the friendship or love that we have for each other. It's hard sometimes for me to say I'm your Aunt because inside it feels we're the best of friends. As you go to college, just remember to face your challenges with no fears. I know you can overcome anything. Always remember that I'm here for you and I love you like a daughter!
Good Luck At Radford!!!
Love ya,
Angie

Ashley,
You have grown up to be a fine young lady. I will always remember the times we had singing and especially the time we had at Nags Head. Study hard and be yourself and I know you will go far!
Love always
Uncle Carl & Jimmy

We are very proud of you!
Good luck in college!
Nanny & Pa Pa

Ashley,
We love you. Good Luck in college!
Love
Marie Virgil & Children

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Jacki,
You are a born leader and we are all glowing with pride and love for you. With your determination, anything you wish for is within your reach.

GO FOR IT!!!

Love,
Earnest, Mom & Jesse
Juli, Judy, & Robert
George & Vivian Quinlan
and your Dad

Dear Amanda,
It is hard to believe that you are a senior. The years have gone by so fast. It seems like only yesterday that you were Mom's little "Amanda Panda" and Dad's little "Punky."

Enjoy your college years. Work hard but have fun too. And know that you can always come home as we will not secretly move after you leave.

We wish you the best of luck in whatever you choose to do in life. We are very proud of you and we love you. (Papa would have been proud, too.)

Love,
Mom, Dad, Meghan, and Gandy
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Congratulations

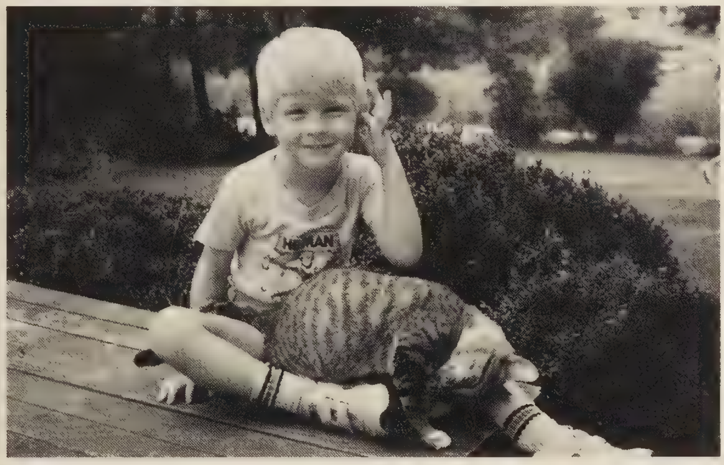
JENNIFER!

We are so proud of you!

Keep Reaching for the stars!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Stephanie, Kimberly, and Jessica

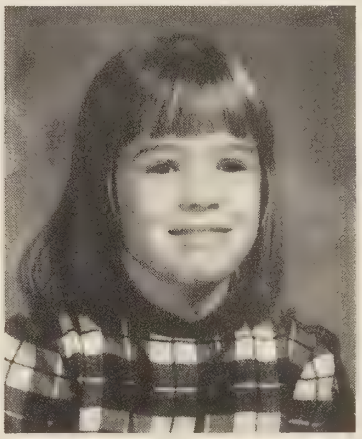


Congratulations

Joseph Ryan Butler!

Good luck in the Air Force! Love, Mom, Dad, Heather, & Marc!

We wish you success, happiness, and love!
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations, Rekha! We are so proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, and Gary

Robin,

You have always been such a joy to my life.

Just as your dad would be, I am so very proud of your many accomplishments.

Time has flown by much to quickly, but you will always be my precious little "Queenie." I wish you all the success life has to offer and may all your dreams come true!

Always remember that I love you more than words can say!

Mom

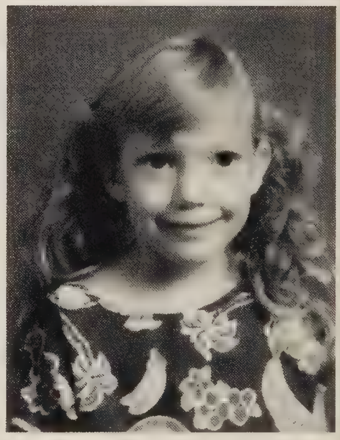
Dear Kim:

These 3 roses represent your life as our daughter......

The first 1st rose is to remind you of your childhood, that cute blonde curly haired little girl. (who talked me into getting it cut).

The 2nd rose is our struggling teenage times, well you know what I mean...

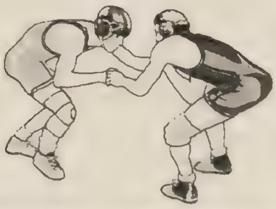
The 3rd rose is our little girl blossoming into a beautiful young woman.



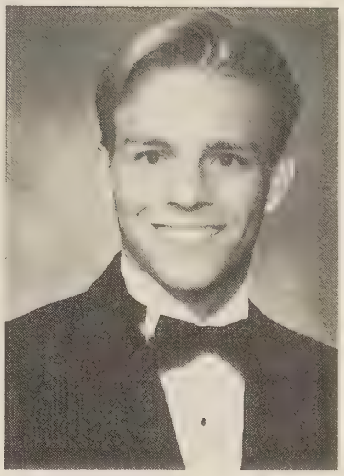
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom
& Dad

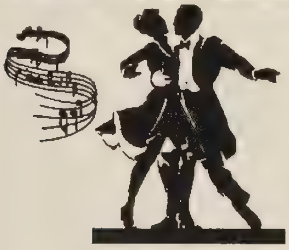
Through all these years our love has never wavered....only grown. We will always be there for you.

To My Son - The #1 Man in My Life
BRANDON



Wasn't it yesterday that I waved goodbye as you left for kindergarten? I cried, you smiled. Yet today I say goodbye as you leave for college and the script is the same. It just happened too fast. The memories...Capital Swing & Chamber (What can I say? How do you describe perfection in so few words?), Soccer (undefeated JV's, tournaments in the snow!), Wrestling (individual and team District Championships!)...I'll cherish for a lifetime. Every parent should be so lucky-I love you! *Mom*





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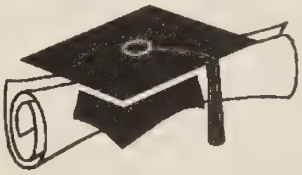

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To: Natasha

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With love always and forever,
Mom & Tara

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Michelle,

From the time you were born, you have been our greatest joy. Your smile brightens each and every day. You have grown from a precious little girl to a gracious young woman. No matter where you go or what you become, you will always be our "Baby Duck."

We love you,
Mom and Dad

"Faith is a mover of mountains,
There's nothing that God cannot do,
So start out today with faith in your heart
And climb till your dream comes true!"
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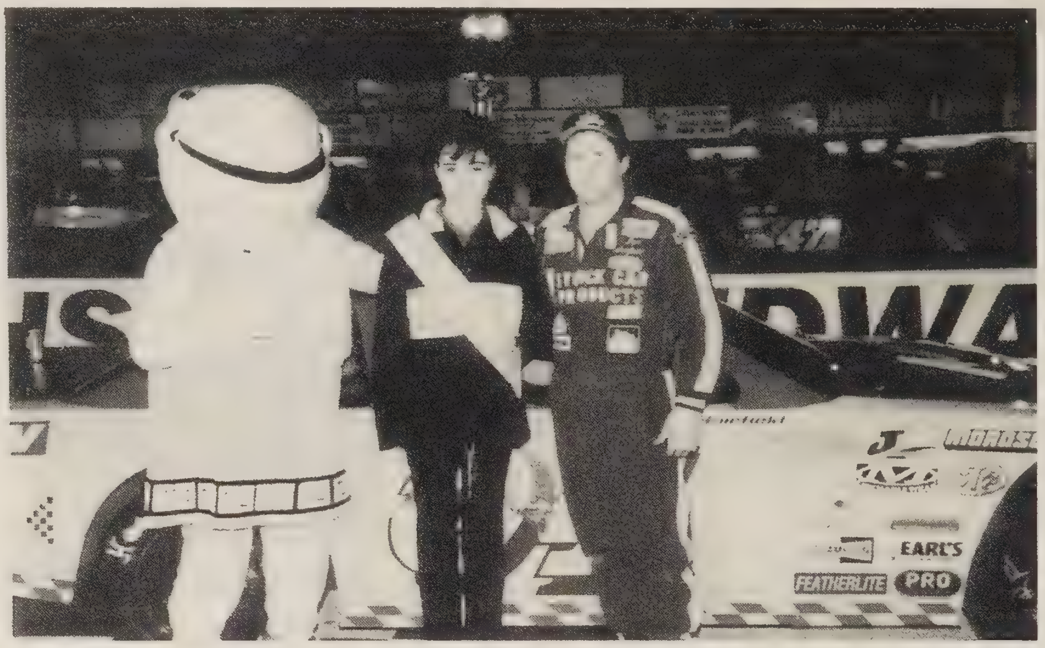

LOVE, MOM & DAD

Dana,
We want you to know how very proud we are of you and wish you much success in the future. May you always follow God's path and you will surely be blessed. Congratulations. We LOVE you.
MOM & DAD!

Josh,
We are very proud of you. You have been a special blessing to our family. May God guide you and bless you throughout your life.
Our love as always,
Mom, Dad,
Terri and David

Congratulations James!
We are so proud of you! We know you will have many wonderful opportunities ahead, and that you will have many successes! Good Luck!
Love,
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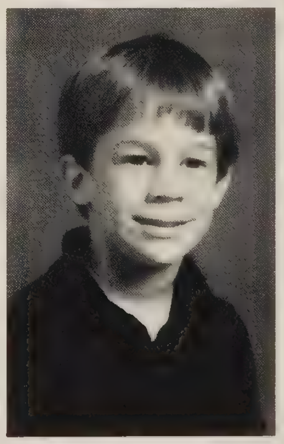


Dear Marni,
From the begining.......

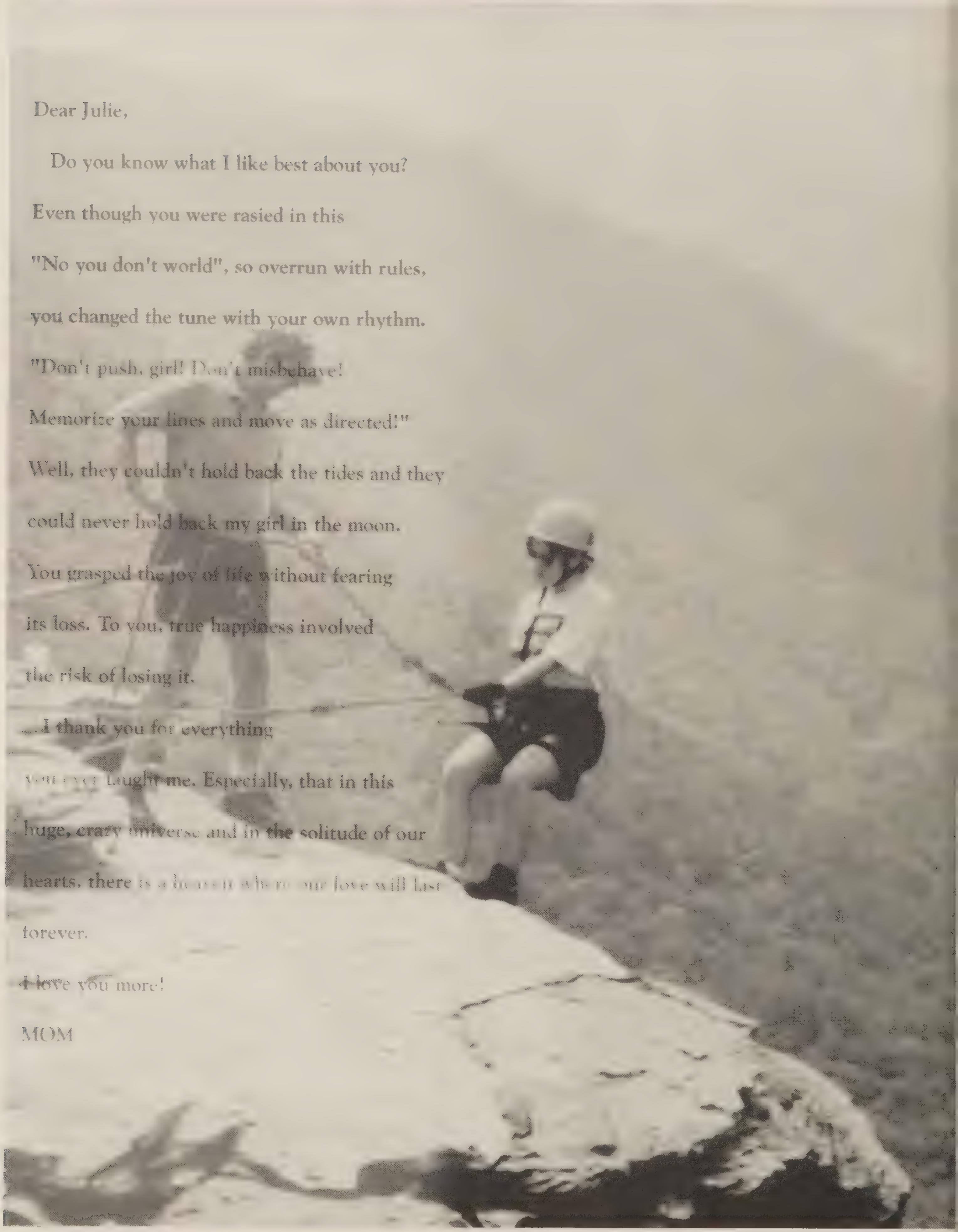
you've had exhuberance and spirit.....a beautiful smile and a winning personality!

After moving to Virginia in 1992, acting, singing, and especiall dancing (even on skates) became your passions. You've created some wonderful memories especially in your Senior year.......

at Girls' State last June, as Captain of the Lancer Dancers and through all of the Capital Swing competitions, particularly Show Stoppers.

Over the last four, very important years, with the guidance of some very inspiring teachers, advisors and those that love you, you have found your life's mission: to enter the world of Law and Government and, just maybe, make a difference.
As your journey continues......

Good Luck at William & Mary and through your amazing drive and integrity, "Carpe Diem" and you will surely make your dreams come true. It's been a joy to see you grow into the wonderful young woman that you have become! We are very proud of you......Love Mom, Greg, Caroline, and Todd.



Dear Julie,

Do you know what I like best about you?

Even though you were rasied in this

"No you don't world", so overrun with rules,

you changed the tune with your own rhythm.

"Don't push, girl! Don't misbehave!

Memorize your lines and move as directed!"

Well, they couldn't hold back the tides and they

could never hold back my girl in the moon.

You grasped the joy of life without fearing

its loss. To you, true happiness involved

the risk of losing it.

...I thank you for everything

you ever taught me. Especially, that in this

huge, crazy universe and in the solitude of our

hearts, there is a heaven where our love will last

forever.

I love you more!

MOM

For Julie,
In Loving Memory,
Dad & Gerry

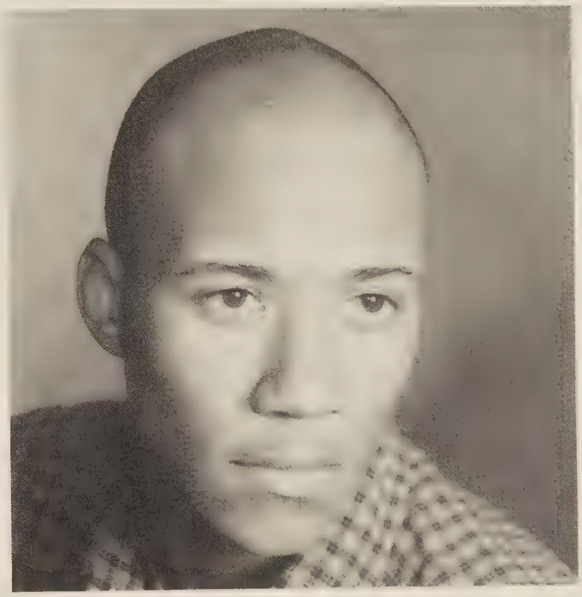
Friends Forever

What made us friends
in the long ago
when we first met?
Well, I think I know.
The best in me and
the best in you
Found each other
because they knew
That always and always
Since life began
Our being friends
Was part of God's plan.

Love,
Shannon, Amie, Missy,
Tifani, Kristi and Cara

Laura,
We love you and are so proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Sarah, and Anna

Dear Jamar,
We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! We love you very much and wish you much luck in the future!!
Love Mommy, Daddy, and Jamila



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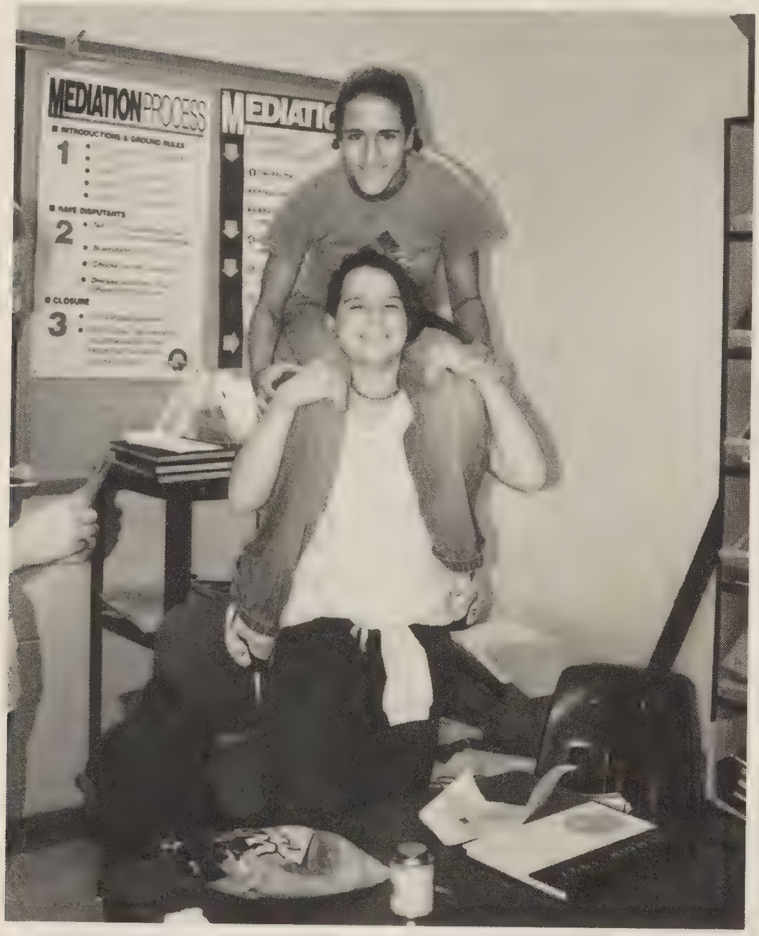
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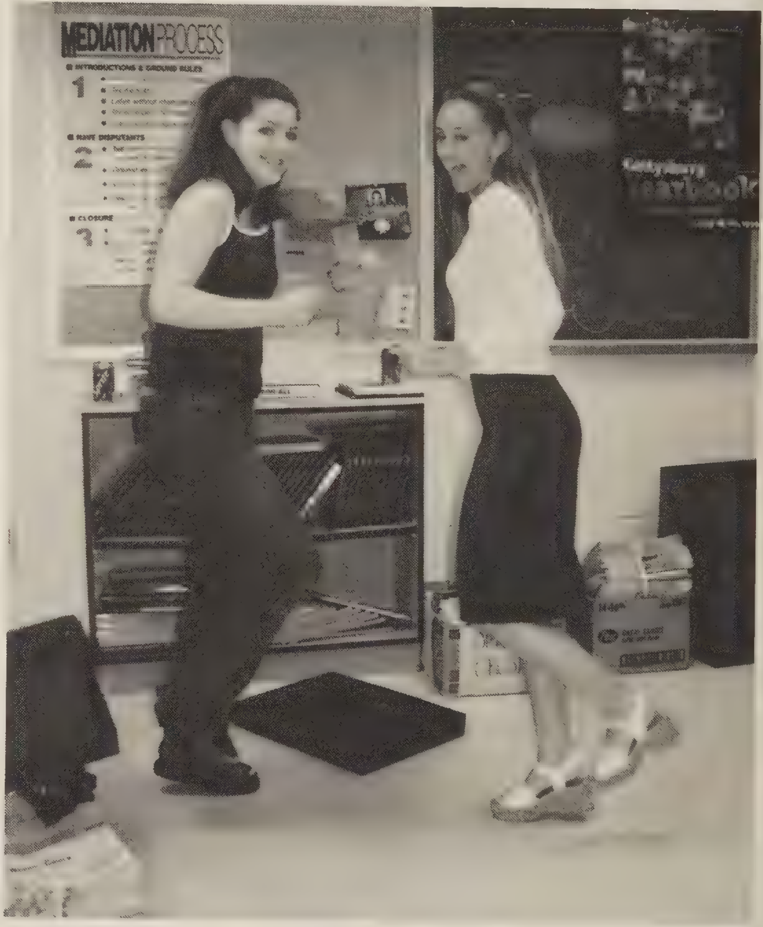
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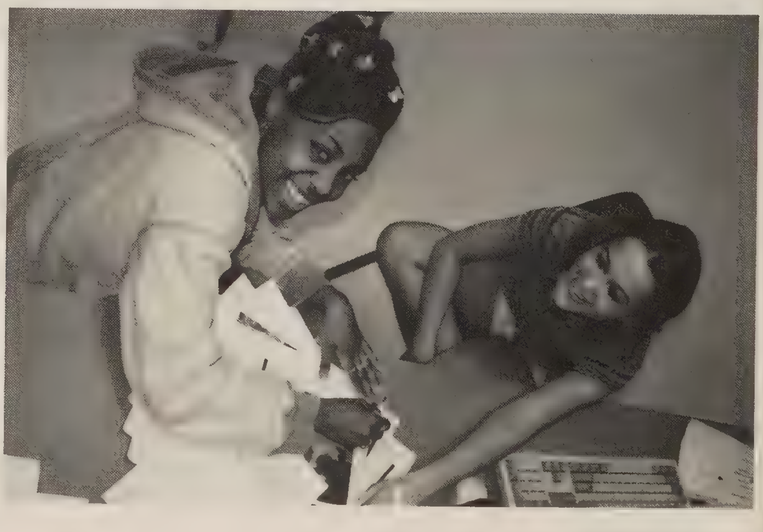
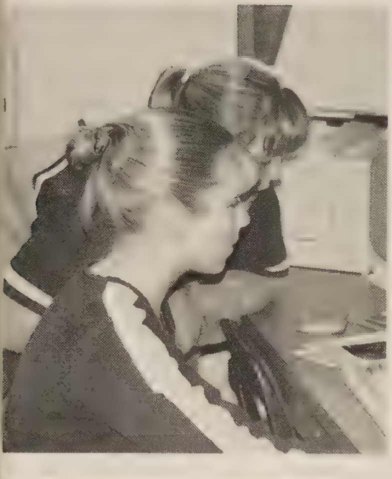
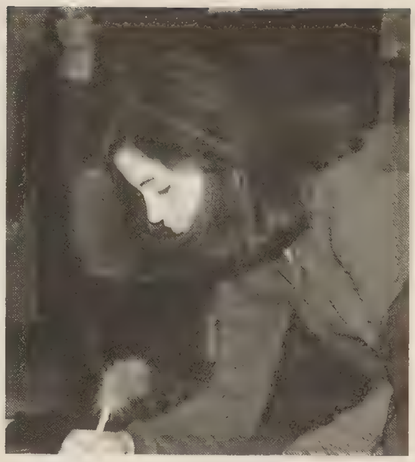




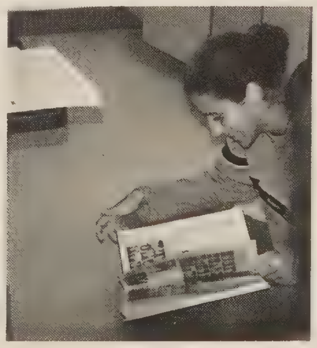
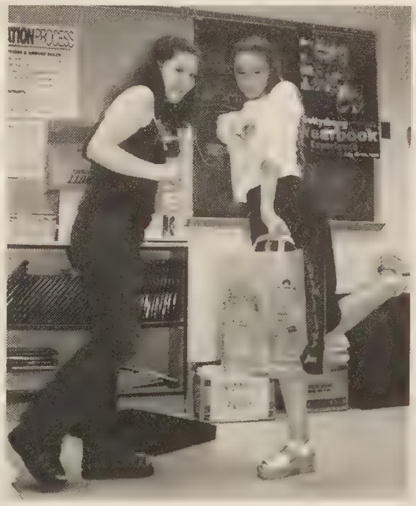


The *Baby*

Shelley, "Can I get a What What??", AppleBee's ALL the way, right Beth??, "Shelley, DO this, then this then this", Bring us some food Beth!, the presentation song and dance, Katie's white cheddar cheetos, Lisa's 80s' dancing, April Fool's day pranks, Beth and Shelley's table and chairs made of cardboard boxes, Ford Festiva break-ins, deadline day phone calls, Lisa's "Locker Boy", 31 or 32 on the Doritos, a coke for Beth, Lisa's "friend", Ginny's dramatic love life, Shelley and Callie's velcro fro, Lisa and Beth's field hockey dance, Dara's awesome graphics, Melanie's enthusiasm, where is "he"?, What's Shelley's boyfriend's name again?, lunch in the grip room, Ginny 's bottomless bags of snacks the night before deadline, silk flowers and sleeping on couches, koolaid sports bra, Sarah sharing her deserts, Meghan's tan, "Jessie, iz this sppelt wright?", "bird" lady, what's that smell?,"Ginny looks cute in that hat!", Colleen's many hours of indexing (3 times a charm!), Lindsey's attendance, Dara's letters to her boyfriend, Heather being so photogenic, Maggie's sarcastic remarks, Jordan=Jo-jo, training the hall monitors, Becky's rubber cement addiction, hiding the chips and salsa, eventful ice excursions, "What's a ladder??", the Melodrama Book, Ms. Wegner's stories about her neighborhood, Ms. Carr's obsession with pens and Retro-Hippie man, and all of the madness that comes along with yearbook!

Thanks for the memories,

Beth Glasscock and Shelley Misiano

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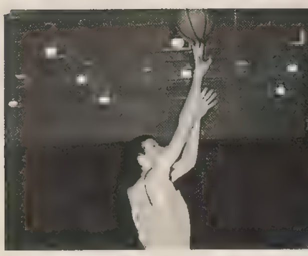

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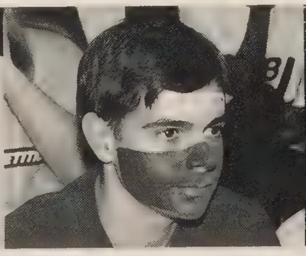

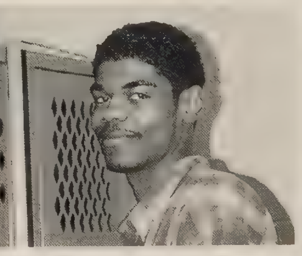

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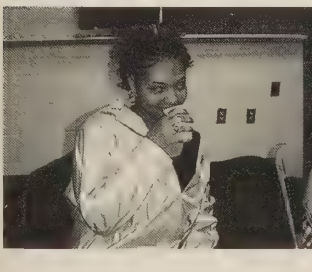

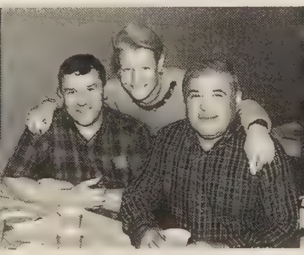

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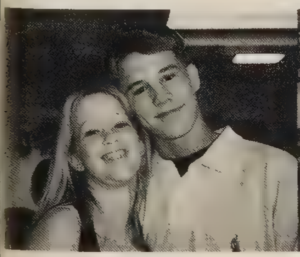

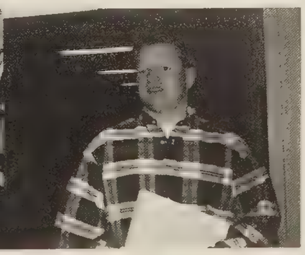

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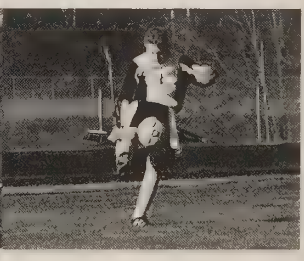

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Friends gained momentum breezing through another successful season by adding story lines about Phoebe giving birth, Ross and Emily's divorce, and Monica and Chandler's new relationship.

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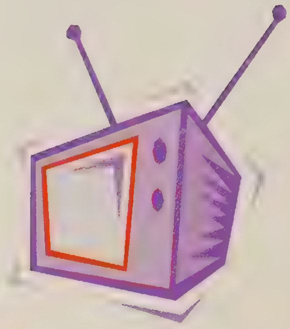
The comedy ***Shakespeare in Love***, starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow, celebrated Shakespeare's genius and won Golden Globes for Best Screenplay and Best Comedy Film.



Cameron Diaz turned heads and stomachs in the summer surprise blockbuster ***There's Something About Mary*** with Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon. There was also a huge demand for the movie's scene-stealing Border terrier in a cast. Twentieth Century Fox made only 820 of the stuffed dog promotional items. The hit made more than $220 million.

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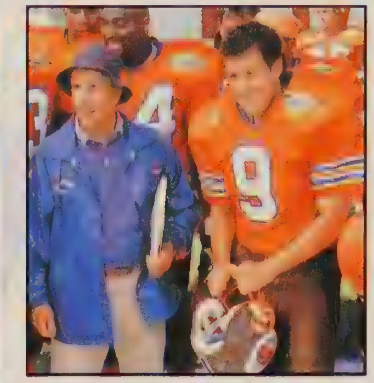
Audiences and critics alike responded to the brilliant characters, witty wordplay, and physical humor found in ***Frasier***. The show won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series and Kelsey Grammer and David Hyde Pierce both won Emmys for their portrayals of the Crane brothers.



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Adam Sandler's movie career soared. He followed the success of ***The Wedding Singer*** with ***Waterboy***, a comedy that made $122 million.

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The WB's coming-of-age-drama, ***Felicity***, drew high ratings among 18 to 34-year-olds in upper income households.

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Jim Carrey won a Golden Globe for best actor in ***The Truman Show***. The movie was also nominated for three Oscars.

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Dawson's Creek continued to keep the attention of viewers with its handsome cast and controversial subject matter.

WB Network/Shooting Star

Saving Private Ryan gave a graphic account of the violence of World War II and earned Steven Spielberg Golden Globes for best director and best film. The blockbuster took in $188 million the first time, and was re-released in February. It received an Oscar nomination for best picture.

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Fast-talking Chris Tucker proved himself to be star material as a Los Angeles Police detective in ***Rush Hour***. He teamed with Jackie Chan in this action comedy that made more than $139 million.

Fox/Shooting Star

Fox's ***Ally McBeal*** remained a favorite for its offbeat humor and received a Golden Globe Best Comedy Series Award.

Top 10 movies of 1998:

Saving Private Ryan
There's Something About Mary
The Truman Show
Shakespeare in Love
A Bug's Life
The Waterboy
Rush Hour
Armageddon
Lethal Weapon 4
Enemy of the State

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- Gus Van Sant recreated Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 ***Psycho*** with Vince Vaughn as Norman Bates and Anne Heche playing the shower victim.
- Favorites that continued to earn high ratings included ***Just Shoot Me*, *the X-Files*, *Dharma and Greg*, *Touched By An Angel*, *Spin City*, *JAG***, and ***Everybody Loves Raymond***.
- New shows such as ***Jesse*, *That '70s Show*, *Sports Night***, and ***Will and Grace*** were popular with fans and critics.
- We bid farewell to one of TV's greatest shows, ***Seinfeld***. The last episode aired May 14.
- Michael J. Fox walked away from the Golden Globe Awards as best actor in a comedy/musical series. Fox revealed earlier in the year that he had been suffering from Parkinson's disease for the past seven years.
- The 1st annual TV Guide Awards, where winners were chosen by viewers in a mail-in survey, was held in February.
- TVs most eligible bachelor, ***Today's*** Matt Lauer, tied the knot with Annette Roque. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman married May 1 in Manhattan. ***Home Alone*** star, 17-year-old Macaulay Culkin, said "I do" to Rachel Miner, also 17.

George Clooney left the very successful drama ***ER*** to pursue more movie opportunities. He plans to produce some television shows and make guest appearances on ***ER*** next season.

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20th Century Fox TV/Shooting Star

The ABC law drama, ***The Practice***, won a Golden Globe and an Emmy for Best Dramatic Series. Star Dylan McDermott took home a Golden Globe, while Camryn Manheim earned an Emmy and Golden Globe for Best Supporting Actress.

What were your favorite television shows and movies?

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The summer blockbuster ***Armageddon*** was well received by movie audiences. Bruce Willis, Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, and a killer asteroid kept audiences on the edge of their seats.

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Fans crowded theaters to see Mel Gibson and Danny Glover together once again in ***Lethal Weapon 4***. Hong Kong martial arts star Jet Li made his American debut in the film while comedian Chris Rock added comic relief as Glover's future son-in-law.

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Disney Pictures/Shooting Star

Hollywood put the spotlight on insects this year with the release of ***A Bug's Life*** and ***Antz***. ***A Bug's Life*** took in more than $148 million, and opened with the highest grossing Thanksgiving weekend in history.

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- Phil Hartman, best known for ***Saturday Night Live*** and ***News Radio***, died. Puppeteer Shari Lewis and funny man Flip Wilson lost their battles with cancer. We said goodbye to Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey, and TV's well-known dad, Robert Young. Gene Siskel, of the movie critic team Siskel & Ebert, died in February.
- Sarah Michelle Gellar's career skyrocketed. TV's ***Buffy the Vampire Slayer*** mixed typical teenage crises with supernatural deception and horror. Gellar starred in two movies, ***Simply Irrestible*** and ***Cruel Intentions***.
- ***Today's*** Katie Couric battled to educate Americans about colon cancer after losing her husband to the deadly disease last year. Couric's place at NBC remained firm with a $7 million contract.
- After more than 10 years of marraige, Demi Moore and Bruce Willis called it quits.
- Rosie O'Donnell's live daily talk show continued to win the hearts of viewers. It won an Emmy for Best Talk Show as well as a TV Guide Award.

At 17, Monica released her second successful album, ***The Boy is Mine***. The Georgia native's career has rocketed since her first album, ***Miss Thang***. With her new mature sound, success seems to be her destiny. Teaming with Brandy on the single, ***The Boy is Mine***, the duo won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance By A Duo.

Tim McGraw scored his eighth number one single with ***Where the Green Grass Grows***. He won the Country Music Association's Award for Album of the Year for his album ***Everywhere*** which produced six singles. He and wife Faith Hill also became parents for the second time.

Toronto's Barenaked Ladies became extremely popular with their album, ***Stunt***. They were part of the summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour and their single, ***One Week***, went to number one on the Billboard Hot 100.

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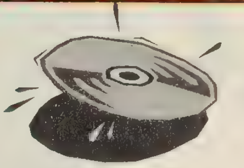
Who were your favorite musicians?



Top 10 albums of 1998:

The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill (Lauryn Hill)
Surfacing (Sarah McLachlan)
Come On Over (Shania Twain)
Backstreet Boys (Backstreet Boys)
Yourself or Someone Like You (Matchbox 20)
Third Eye Blind (Third Eye Blind)
Wide Open Spaces (Dixie Chicks)
So Much for the Afterglow (Everclear)
Lie to Me (Jonny Lang)
'N Sync (N Sync)

Brandy had a good year with the success of her *Never Say Never* album released in the spring of 1998. The album included a duet with Monica, ***The Boy is Mine***. She also made her big-screen debut with ***I Still Know What You Did Last Summer***.

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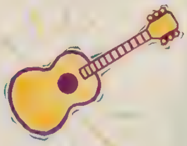
- Alanis Morisette's second album, ***Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie***, sold 460,000 copies its first week of release. Her song, ***Uninvited***, won Grammys for Best Rock Song and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance.
- Geri Halliwell's June announcement to leave the Spice Girls was a shock to fans, especially since it was made the night before the beginning of their North American tour.
- Jennifer Love Hewitt's single, ***How Do I Deal***, off the ***I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*** soundtrack was popular. She is one of many television and movie stars to enter the music industry.
- Will Smith won three American Music Awards in January 1999 for Favorite Male Artist, Favorite Album, and Favorite Male Soul/R&B Artist. He received a Grammy for Best Rap Solo Performance with ***Gettin' Jiggy Wit It***. He also won two honors at the MTV Music Video Awards.
- Silkk the Shocker's ***Made Man*** sold an impressive 240,000 copies its first week in stores, the highest sales so far in 1999 for a single album.
- Garth Brooks hit the road touring and grossed $35 million while his album ***Sevens*** spent 10 weeks at number one on the Country charts. His ***Double Live*** and ***Limited Series*** albums also hit the the number one slot, making him the first artist in 23 years to land three albums at number one in one year.
- Legendary musician James Taylor was awarded the Century Award, Billboard's highest honor.
- Fans were shocked when Toni Braxton filed for bankruptcy after several successful years in music.
- LeAnn Rimes' hit ***How Do I Live*** set a record for longest time on the Billboard Hot 100 with 69 weeks.
- Groups like Squirrel Nut Zippers, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, and the Brian Setzer Orchestra revived the Swing movement.
- Sheryl Crow received a Grammy for Best Rock Album for ***The Globe Sessions***.



The Dave Matthews Band album, ***Before These Crowded Streets***, debuted at number one last May. The band was the second 1998 top concert money earner, with more than $40 million.

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Madonna's music and appearance have softened since motherhood. She won Grammys for her album ***Ray of Light*** which received Best Pop Album and the single, ***Ray of Light***, which received Best Dance Recording.

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In 1998, Jewel stayed busy with her album ***Hands*** which sold 10 million copies. She also released a poetry book, ***A Night Without Armor***, which sold more than 500,000 copies.

Just a week after its release, Lauryn Hill's debut solo album, ***The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill***, climbed to the top of the Billboard charts. Hill wrote and produced the entire album which received 10 Grammy nominations. Hill won 5 Grammys, including one for Best R&B Album and Best New Artist.

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The Backstreet Boys sold more than 22 million records worldwide. With hits like ***I'll Never Break Your Heart*** and ***All I Have To Give***, their fresh faces and dance club music have teens and even some adults screaming for more.

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Australian-born Natalie Imbruglia dominated airways for a year with her first single, ***Torn***. Her album, ***Left of the Middle***, sold more than five million copies.

With her album ***Come On Over*** selling 18.5 million copies and her song ***Still the One*** receiving a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal Performance, Shania Twain had quite a year. The Canadian took in $34 million in concert revenues and earned more American Music Award nominations than any other musician.

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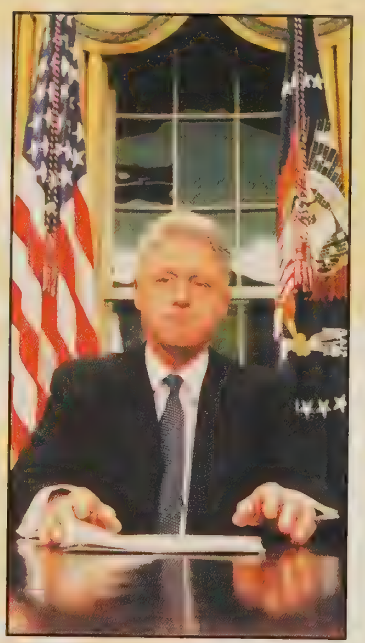
- Celine Dion appeared in VH1's Divas Live along with pop divas Mariah Carey, Aretha Franklin, Carole King, and Shania Twain. Dion earned $55.5 million and sold 28 million albums. She won two Grammys for ***My Heart Will Go On***.
- Long-time legend Elton John was in the number one spot for concert sales, earning $46.2 million.
- The all-male pop group 'N Sync had two top 40 hits, ***I Want You Back*** and ***Tearing Up My Heart***. Their self-titled album went platinum.
- Multi-platinum recording artist Sarah McLachlan put together the second Lilith Fair festival, which celebrated women musicians.
- Britney Spears, 17, found success with the single ***...Baby, One More Time***. The song landed at number one on Billboard's chart.
- Although the Goo Goo Dolls have been together since the 80s, they scored their first number one hit with ***Iris***, which received three Grammy nominations. Their album, ***Dizzy Up the Girl***, went platinum.
- Barbra Streisand, 56, and James Brolin, 58, exchanged vows.
- Linda McCartney, wife of Paul, lost her battle with breast cancer.
- The music world also said farewell to Carl Perkins, Tammy Wynette, Eddie Rabbit, and Junior Wells.

Frank Sinatra, "Ol' Blue Eyes," died at age 82.

Ron Davis/Shooting Star

The Dixie Chicks three-part harmony mixed classic country sound with contemporary style. Their album, ***Wide Open Spaces***, made them one of the biggest selling new acts of 1998. They took home the Horizon Award at the 32nd annual Country Music Awards. They scored big at the Grammys, winning Best Country Album with ***Wide Open Spaces*** and Best Country Performance By A Duo for ***There's Your Trouble***.

On December 19, President William Jefferson Clinton became only the second President in history to be impeached by Congress. Kenneth Starr's investigation culminated with the House of Representatives being presented with four articles of impeachment. The House adopted two of the articles and the stage was set for a Senate trial. The impeachment trial lasted five weeks and ended on February 12 with President Clinton's acquittal on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.



Brad Markel/Gamma Liaison

On February 29, 1962, John Glenn became the first American astronaut to orbit the earth. Glenn, 77, took his second space voyage on October 29, 1998, aboard the shuttle Discovery. Returning after nine days, Glenn found readjusting to gravity to be the greatest challenge of the mission. He was welcomed back to earth with a New York City ticker tape parade.

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World Events

On his 85th pastoral trip outside of Italy, Pope John Paul II traveled to the United States and Mexico. His return to Mexico was significant because it was the country where he made his first foreign trip as Pope. His visit to St. Louis was his first trip to the Gateway To the West.

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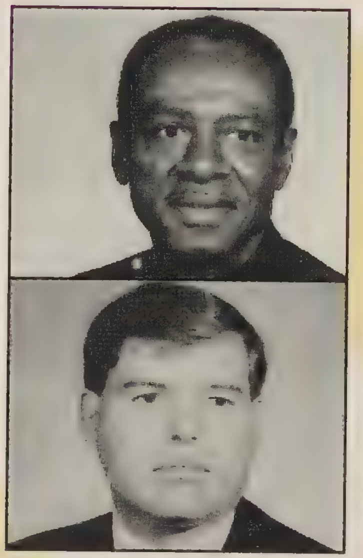

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Two officers were killed when 41-year-old Russell Weston charged into the U.S. Capitol building and opened fire. Weston had a history of mental instability and violence. He was caught and charged with murder. The victims, Officer Jacob Chestnut (top), and Special Agent John Gibson (bottom), were called heroes for their bravery and sacrifice.

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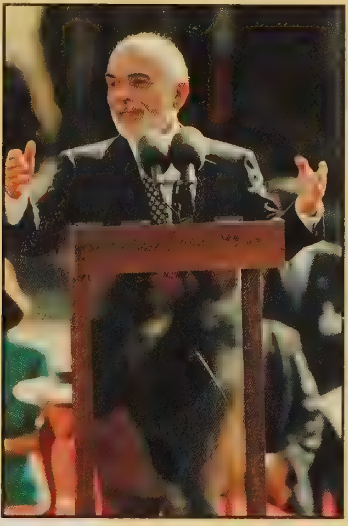
None of the 229 people on board Swiss Flight 111 survived the September 2 crash on the coast of Canada's Nova Scotia. The cause of the crash was reported to be faulty wiring.

Jordan's King Hussein, 63, died of cancer. He ruled Jordan since 1952, longer than any other leader in the middle east. Hussein played a crucial role in the peace process between the Palestinians and Israelis. His funeral procession was attended by nearly a million people. His son, 37-year-old Prince Abdullah, is heir to the throne.



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Newt Gingrich resigned as Speaker of the House after the Republicans lost five seats in the House of Representatives in the November elections.

Robert Giroux/Gamma Liaison

Food was a powerful weapon in Sudan's 15-year civil war. Officials of the famine-plagued country allowed an airdrop of food from the U.N., but it was impossible to feed all of the hungry.

Liz Gilbert/Sygma

Evan Agostini/Gamma Liaison

What was the most significant event to you?

Dr. Jack Kevorkian made headlines once again when CBS's ***60 Minutes*** aired a videotape of the Michigan doctor assisting a suicide. He was arrested and charged with first degree murder.

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Even after promising full cooperation, Iraq's Saddam Hussein continued to frustrate and restrict U.N. arms inspectors. The United States and Great Britain joined forces in a December 17 strike against military targets in Iraq. In the months following the attack, Hussein increased military activity and went on the offensive with dog fights in the "no-fly" zone.

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Eric Rudolph, the prime suspect in the January 29, 1998, bombing of a Birmingham, Alabama, abortion clinic that killed one person and seriously injured another, remained on the loose as one of the F.B.I.'s Most Wanted fugitives. Rudolph was believed to be hiding in the hills of North Carolina. The fact that he was an avid outdoorsman has led searchers to think it may be a long time before he is found.

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- In Texas, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year old African American, was dragged by his ankles behind a truck driven by three white men, all of whom were charged with murder.
- Three Utah sisters all gave birth on the same day, March 11, despite almost impossible odds. Strangely enough, the baby that was due last was born first.
- Former Governor of Alabama and four-time presidential candidate George Wallace died in September.
- A large number of people contracted e-coli in 1998. It was discovered in water supplies, meat products, and various water parks across America. Two-year-old McCall Akin died after contracting e-coli at an Atlanta water park.
- University of Wyoming freshman Matthew Shepard was beaten and left to die October 12 after leaving a campus hangout with Russell Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, 22. Shepard's death ignited an outpouring of sympathy and protests from gay rights activists.

V. Miladinovic/Sygma

Indonesian President Suharto stepped down from a 32-year reign in May after a three-day protest outside of Parliament. Although Vice President B.J. Habbie was sworn in until 2003, conditions did not improve and protests continued. As a result, Parliament agreed to hold new elections in the spring.

Houston's Nkem Chukwu became the first woman to give birth to a surviving set of octuplets. The first baby was born December 8 and the rest came on December 20. Seven of the eight babies have survived.

F. Carter Smith/Sygma

On March 24 in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, opened fire on Westside Elementary students and teachers who were evacuating the school during a fire alarm. The boys, who were positioned in nearby woods, killed four girls and one teacher, and wounded 10 others.

In China, monsoon rains caused the Yangtze River to flood to levels not reached since 1954. Damages were estimated at $30 billion and 3,656 were reported dead.

Marcus Oleniuk/Sygma

Extensive fires caused by long-term-drought forced 70,000 people to flee their Florida homes in July. The National Guard, Marines, and firefighters from across the nation battled the flames.

Thousands were wounded and 224 killed when the U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were bombed. Saudi exile Osama bin Laden was suspected of being behind the terrorist attacks. President Clinton retaliated with a missile strike. Seven men were arrested in connection with the bombings.

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Hurricane Mitch's fury hit hard, killing more than 10,000 people in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua and leaving some two million homeless. Eight days of rain and 180-mile-an-hour winds followed the hurricane which was said to be the deadliest storm in the Atlantic in 200 years.

Noel Quidu/Gamma Liaison

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El Niño was blamed for extremely hot and rainy weather around the world. The unusual weather patterns were caused when ocean currents and winds began changing in early 1997. In Africa, the weather was deadly, causing a spread of Rift Valley fever. The disease, transmitted by mosquitos, killed 89,000 people.

Jesse "The Body" Ventura became the governor of Minnesota in January. The former Navy SEAL and professional wrestler pulled off a stunning upset in November winning the governor's race as a member of the Reform party.

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The GM strikes that idled 161,000 workers and shut down nearly all GM production plants in North America came to an end July 29.

Bob Livingston succeeded Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House then abruptly resigned after confessing to marital infidelity. Six-term Illinois Congressman Dennis Hastert was chosen to replace him.

Aleksey Antonov/RPG/Sygma

Russian democracy advocate Galina Starovoitova was killed in St. Petersburg. The country's leading liberal legislator appeared to be the victim of a professional assassin. Moscow's political class expressed outrage and despair over the rampant corruption in politics.

Clint Hallam, a 48-year-old New Zealander, was the recipient of the world's first hand transplant. Unfortunately, after the September surgery in Lyons, France, Hallum disappeared and broke all contact with the doctors on the transplant team.

Stephanie Ruet/Sygma

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- Some 9,000 jobs were expected to be lost worldwide with Exxon's purchase of Mobil for $73.7 billion in stock, making it the richest deal ever.
- On February 1, a powerful explosion in the Dearborn, Michigan, Ford Motor plant left one dead and many injured. It was believed that one of the boilers in the powerhouse plant was responsible for the explosion. The plant was Ford's largest concentration of factories.
- A magnitude-6 earthquake hit Armenia, Colombia in January, leaving thousands homeless and killing over 900 people.
- The largest industrial merger in history took place when the world's number six car company, Chrysler, joined with number 15 Daimler-Benz to create the fifth largest car company in the world.
- Former three-pack-a-day smoker Patricia Henley was awarded $50 million in punitive damages after suing Phillip Morris. The 52-year-old was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer last year and blamed the tobacco company for getting her addicted to cigarettes at a young age and misleading her about the dangers of smoking.

Trends & Technology

Americans were "ready to rumble" this year with the popularity of professional wrestling on the rise. There was much debate between wrestlers from the old school who fight to prove they are the best and newcomers who believe in more intense entertainment.

Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

A talking chihuahua proved to be a great marketing tool for Taco Bell. His catch phrase, "Yo quiero Taco Bell" (meaning "I want some Taco Bell,") saucy voice, and swaggering strut made him an especially hot dog!

March 9, 1999, marked Barbie's 40th birthday. The number one teenage fashion model was honored by Mattel with the introduction of Crystal Jubilee Barbie and the Gala Edition 40th Anniversary Barbie.

Volkswagon introduced its new "Beetle" in March of '98 and by January of '99 had sold 100,000 cars. The car also won awards as North American Car of the Year, JD Powers and Associates Most Appealing Small Car, and Consumer Digest's Best Buy.

Bill Holz/Shooting Star

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Fashion designers looked to the past to create the newest trends in clothing. Calf-length skirts and capri pants, elbow length shirts, carpenter pants, spaghetti strap dresses and tops, and clunky shoes were seen everywhere. Long, straight hair and the bob began to come back. Adidas, GAP, Old Navy, and Abercrombie & Fitch were some popular name brands with teens.

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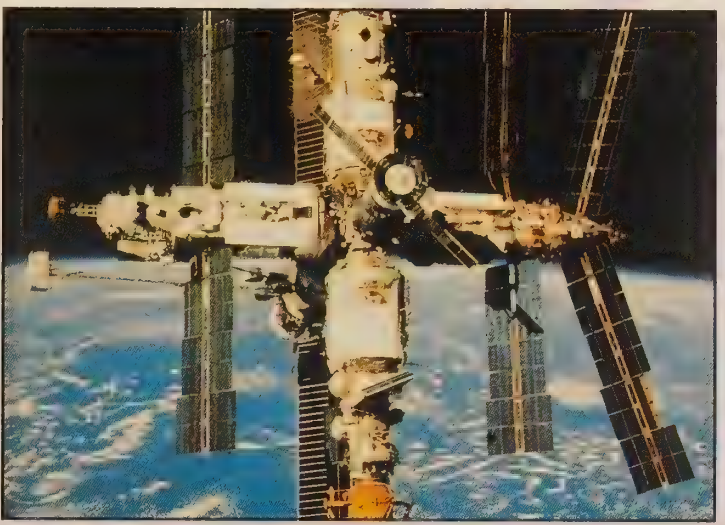
The "must have" toy for Christmas this year was the Furby, a small, furry bundle that speaks. The furby's vocabulary increased over time, and it interacted by sneezing, giggling, or speaking.

The controversial Russian Mir space station made headlines as it conducted experiments with mirrors in space. Scientists were attempting to bring light to northern countries such as Russia and Canada during the dark winter months.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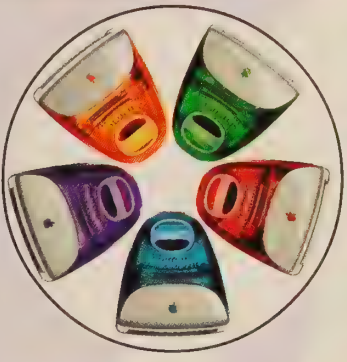
Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

Apple introduced its iMac computer, translucent with a round mouse. The fast, inexpensive computer hit stores in August with a 233-MHz G3 chip, a 24X CD-ROM drive, and a 15-inch monitor.

Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

Henna tattoos were a hot trend, giving people the opportunity to decorate their bodies without the permanance of regular tatoos. They could even be done at home with a kit.

What were the trends & technology stories in your area?

The country began to jump, jive, and wail as swing dancing returned. The music and dance has an upbeat sound and movement not seen since the 1940s.

Another big hit for children this year were Teletubbies, brightly colored characters with televisions in their tummies. The foursome originated in England and enchanted children everywhere.

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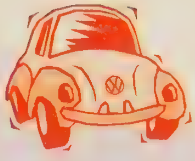

1998 Trends:

Volkswagon Beetle
Henna tattoos
Swing dancing
Furbys
Teletubbies
Cargo pants
Professional wrestling
iMac computer
Flat television screens
Palm Pilots

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- Palm Pilots were popular with consumers. The newest version, the Palm Pilot V, made the already convenient item even better. It had an anodized aluminum case and an advanced LCD screen with lithium-ion batteries that could be recharged in minutes.
- Saturn introduced the world's first three-door coupe. The third door did not raise the cost of the car, making it even more attractive.
- Emily Rosa, 11, of Colorado made news when she published a paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association that presented the results of her two-year study on therapeutic touch.
- Philips introduced the 42" Flat Plasma Television. The 4.5" wide set was formatted to be hung on the wall and had a 160°viewing angle. An expected one million units are to be made by the year 2000.
- Writeable CDs became more mainstream, allowing computer users to save large amounts of data, up to 640 megabytes.
- Lymerix, a vaccine developed by SmithKline Beecham, was found to prevent Lyme disease. The disease was expected to reach a record high this year as a result of El Niño's warmer temperatures and extra moisture.

Game Boy got better with Game Boy Color. They came in solid or transparent purple, and the screen display was color. Pre-existing games could be played in color also.

Sports

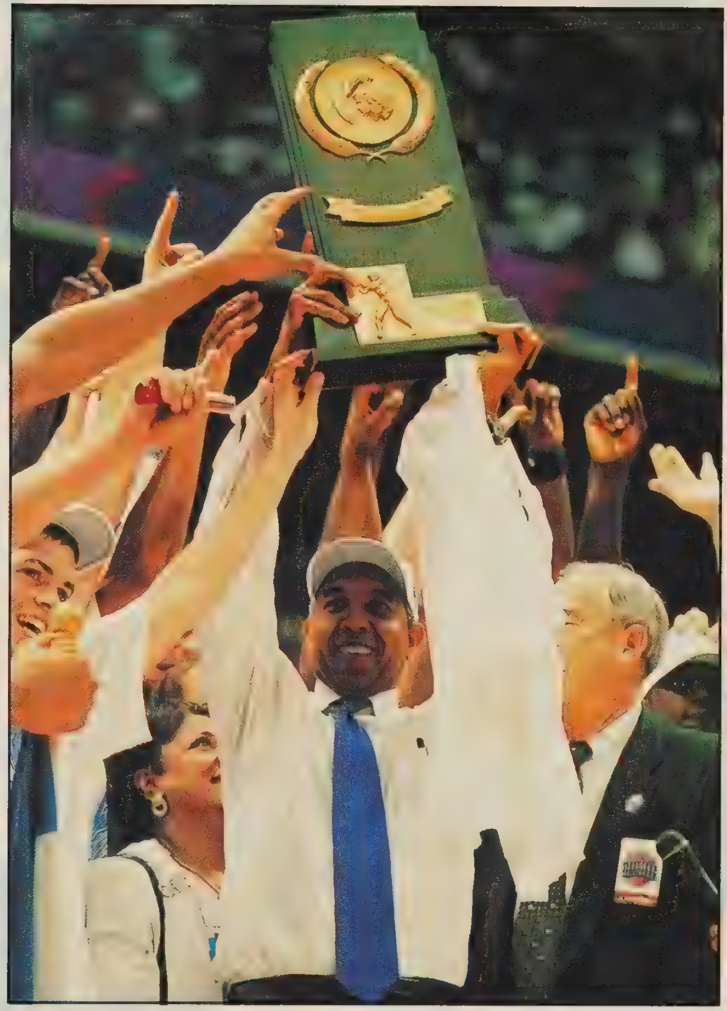
Olympic triple gold medalist and track superstar Florence Griffith Joyner, 38, died from a cardiac condition. Her track records have remained unbroken.

Duclos Gouverneur-Guichard/Gamma Liaison

David Taylor/Allsport

Jeff Gordon began 1999 in the best way possible by winning the Daytona 500. It was Gordon's second Daytona 500 win in three years.

The University of Kentucky won its second national basketball championship in three years with new coach Tubby Smith.



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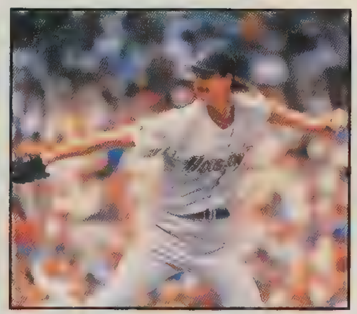

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Randy Johnson was not affected by his mid-season trade to the Houston Astros. He won 10 of 11 starts and posted an ERA of 1.28.

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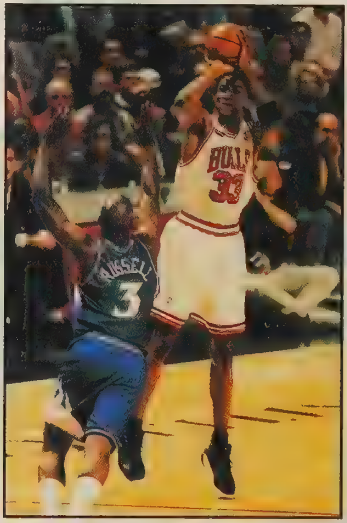
- France upset Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup.
- Garth Brooks attended the San Diego Padres spring training in hopes of playing pro baseball.
- After playing in 154 consecutive majors, Jack Nicklaus announced that he would retire in the year 2000.
- Lee Janzen won the U.S. Open golf title for the second time.
- The NBA found itself in a lock out that lasted through the new year and prevented players from representing their country at the World Championship.
- Joe DiMaggio died at 84. His 56-game hitting record still stands.

Scottie Pippen and the Chicago Bulls won their sixth NBA championship in eight years. Micheal Jordan's last shot in the NBA beat the Utah Jazz in the last seconds of the game.



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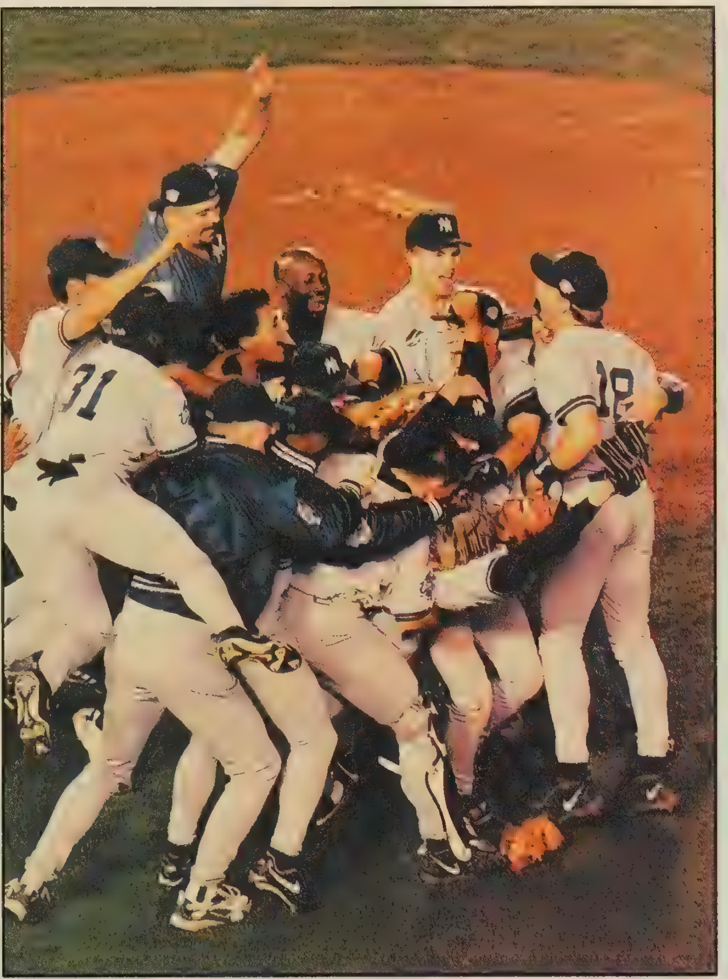
Tennessee had a 13-0 year which led them to the Fiesta Bowl. They beat Florida State 23-16 for the national championship.

The New York Yankees pulled off a winning year with a great roster of veteran pitchers and hitters. The strong team led the Yankees to the earliest playoff spot in history and a World Series sweep of the Padres.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Cynthia Cooper, the guard for the Houston Comets, led her team to a second consecutive WNBA title and won her second MVP award while averaging 27 points per game.

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- Larry Bird won the NBA Coach of the Year and was inducted into the Hall of Fame.
- Former heavyweight fighter Mike Tyson made headlines when he sued Don King for $100 million, and when he lost his temper in the hearing to regain his boxing license.
- Ken Griffey, Jr. hit 19 home runs over three rounds of the All-Star home run hitting contest.
- The San Antonio Spurs enjoyed their title as the greatest turnaround in NBA history. The Spurs won 56 games this year.
- NBA star Dennis Rodman married MTV host Carmen Electra in a spur-of-the-moment wedding.
- After 25 years with the University of Nebraska, football coach Tom Osborne retired.

Mark O'Meara was the PGA player of the year after winning the Masters and the British Open. He had the distinction of being the oldest player in PGA history to win two majors in one year.

Harry How/Allsport

Al Bello/Allsport

Race horse Real Quiet had hopes of a Triple Crown after winning both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Those hopes faded as Victory Gallop won the Belmont Stakes run on June 6.

Female boxing gained popularity. Women brought a freshness to the sport which may soon become a part of mainstream boxing.

Al Bello/Allsport

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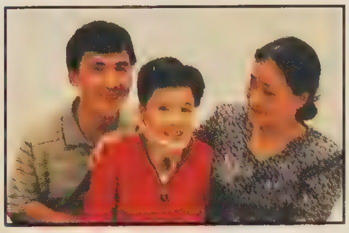
After a 14-year basketball career, superstar Michael Jordon retired in January. Considered by many to be the greatest basketball player in history, he won five MVP awards and six NBA Championships with the Chicago Bulls.


Robin Bowman/Sygma

Chinese gymnast Sang Lan was paralyzed while warming up for the Goodwill Games in New York. Her Olympic dreams were shattered, but she found comfort with the family that cared for her until her own could arrive.

John Elway led the Denver Broncos to a second consecutive Super Bowl victory. The Broncos defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-19. Quarterback Elway was unsure if he would return for another season to try to win a record-setting third consecutive Super Bowl.

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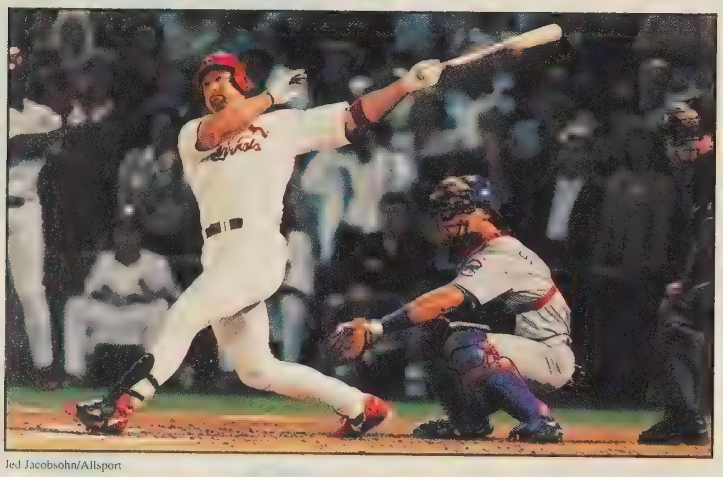
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Detroit beat Washington 4-0 in the Stanley Cup Finals, winning their second consecutive title. The Red Wings were honored when 1.2 million fans celebrated in downtown Detroit.

The St. Louis Cardinal's Mark McGwire beat Roger Maris' record of 61 homeruns in a single season. McGwire ended the season with 70 homeruns.

20-year-old Se Ri Pak from Korea won the U.S. Women's Open in Wisconsin. This was one of two major wins, and she set an LPGA tournament record.

Craig Jones/Allsport

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The Williams sisters, Venus and Serena (left to right), breathed new life into tennis with their strong personalities and big-hitting games. Venus stayed in the top ten list of players and sister Serena remained in the upper teens.

Top 10 performers in 1998:

- Mark McGwire
- Sammy Sosa
- Lisa Leslie
- Jeff Gordon
- John Elway
- Cynthia Cooper
- Se Ri Pak
- Venus Williams
- Mark O'Meara
- Michael Jordan

Who were your favorite sports personalities?

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Sammy Sosa was close behind Mark McGwire and also broke Roger Maris' single-season homerun record. Sosa ended the season with 66 homers.

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